The Sunday Freeman

THE WEATHER: Fair — Temperature: Max. 67, Min. 65

VOL. CIV—No. 212 SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Two Lose Lives In Area T-Way Mishaps

. . . Story Page 26

American Coed, Dutch Girl Freed by Zaire Guerrillas

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Marxist guerrillas freed an American coed and a Dutch girl in return for ransom Saturday five weeks after they were kidnaped from a Tanzanian wildlife research station. Another American student was still being held hostage in the guerrillas' jungle hideout.

Beverly Carter, the American ambassador to Tanzania, did not disclose to newsmen the amount of the ransom. The envoy welcomed the two students, Carrie Jane Hunter, 22, of Atherton, Calif., and Emilie Bergman, a Dutch national, when they flown in to the Tanzanian capital Saturday afternoon.

Carter said he was confident the remaining captive, Kenneth Stephen Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif., "will be released within a week."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the two girls arrived from Zaire by boat at Kigoma on the Tanzanian side of Lake Tanganyika early Saturday morning.

The two girls dressed in blue jeans and teeshirts looked suntanned and fit when they stepped from the chartered five-seater aircraft that flew them from Kigoma. But they said they were too tired to talk to newsmen.

Norman Hunter, father of Carrie Jane, called the embassy from Kigoma with news of the release. He said his daughter had told him Smith was being held in a heavily defended jungle hideout in the central African country of Zaire.

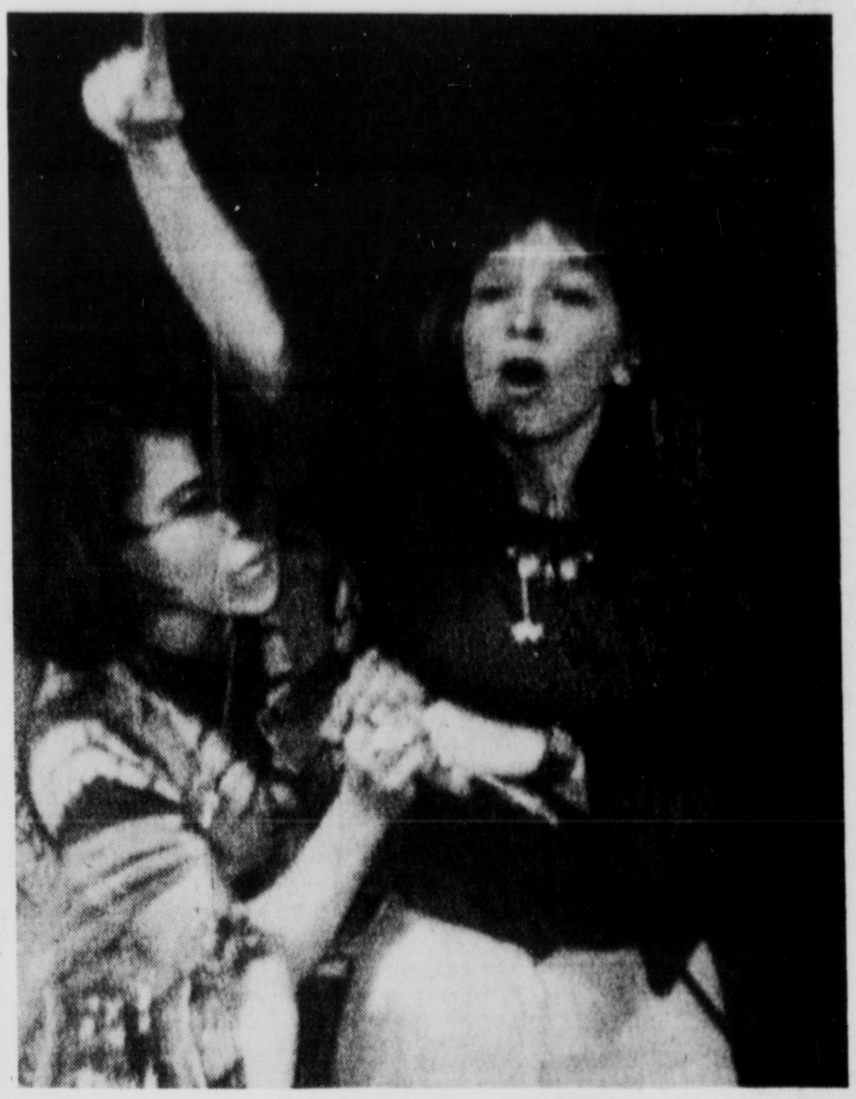
A fourth student, Barbara B. Smuts, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was released six days after the May 19 kidnap to deliver ransom demands to Tanzanian officials.

A guerrilla band of the Marxist Popular Revolution party made a night raid across Lake Tanganyika to the remote wildlife research station run by Dr. Jane Goodall, seized the four students and took them back by boat across the lake to Zaire.

Ransom notes brought by Miss Smuts demanded $500,000, the release of guerrillas held in Tanzanian jails and supplies of weapons and ammunition.

The Tanzanian government of President Julius Nyerere rejected the demands, but parents and friends of the students agreed among themselves to raise the ransom money.

An attempt to exchange the two women and Smith for a ransom payment failed earlier this week when a Zaire government patrol boat fired on a boat carrying the ransom money across Lake Tanganyika. The guerrillas fled with their hostages.



A Struggle for a Mike

Adriana Puiggros, an Argentine political exile living in Mexico City, struggles for control of microphone during clash of feuding feminists. (UPI)

The Feuding Feminists . . . A Screaming Session

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Feuding feminists grappled for microphones and screamed insults at one another during a session of the International Women's Year Tribune, Mexican Television reported Saturday.

"Women tore microphones away from each other and hurled abuse" during the melee, which lasted about 20 minutes, the Televisa television chain reported on its program, "24 hours."

The trouble apparently started when Latin American women accused Betty Friedan and other U.S. feminists of "manipulating" the Tribune, an unofficial forum attended by about 3,000 women in Mexico City's Medical Center.

Meetings have run parallel to the government-level International Women's Year conference, being staged five miles away.

Ms. Friedan Saturday said "several hundred women" burst into the Tribune meeting in a "deliberately orchestrated political disruption" and wrecked what had been "such a beautiful thing."

"They were whole blocks of women we'd never seen before. They seized the microphone and started shouting 'Down with Imperialism.' Then the mikes were disconnected. It got worse and worse."

She said she saw Cuban women and reactionary groups from Argentina among the disrupters. "It looked as though they were from the right and left. And there were two men directing them.

"It was a deliberately orchestrated political disruption. Theoretically I feel the growth of women's liberties would be very threatening to some countries. It is in my own country."

Meanwhile, the Panamanian delegate to the International Women's Year conference called on the United States Saturday to get out of the Canal Zone and warned that its presence there was "a threat to world peace."

"We propose to the United States in the name of Latin America that they get out of our territory...and in in this way the colonial situation of the Canal Zone may stop being a threat to world peace," Berta Torrijos Arosemena, sister of Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos, told the conference.

"The same forces that promoted the war in Vietnam are opposing recognition of Panamanian sovereignty," she said. "Panama is not alone. Panama has the approval of most of the nations of the world and knows its cause is just."

Mrs. Torrijos described the Canal Zone as "an economic, political and military enterprise of the United States, equivalent to a state within a state and an offense to our dignity."



Happy Times . . . Then

Thai Van Duy is shown here in a happier day — in the Vietnamese highlands, in 1972. With him are his wife, Hao, and three children. The older girl is Duy's sister, who lives in Vietnam.

India Suspends Rights In Move Backing Indira

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Fire suspected of being "an act of sabotage" by opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gutted the television film library in the All-India Radio building in downtown New Dehli Saturday.

The opposition has accused the government-owned All-India Radio of being biased in favor of the embattled Mrs. Gandhi.

"Police suspect it to be an act of sabotage in pursuance of plans prepared by opposition parties for launching an offensive against the government June 29," an AIR news bulletin said.

The reference was to plans announced by opposition political party leaders for a weeklong series of protest marches demanding Mrs. Gandhi's resignation beginning today.

Many of the opposition politicians are among the nearly 900 persons the government had reported arrested since Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed a state of emergency—an unprecedented action in the peacetime history of India since it won independence in 1947.

Mrs. Gandhi had gone on AIR Thursday to announce her crackdown on political opponents who had demanded her resignation because of her conviction of election irregularities in the 1971 campaign. She ordered the arrests on grounds of national security.

Opposition sources estimated the number of persons arrested in the nationwide raids at about 3,500.

In a move to strengthen Mrs. Gandhi's crackdown on her critics and opponents, the government Saturday suspended five basic individual rights guaranteed by the constitution.

President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmad ordered the suspension shortly after midnight and said it applied to "any person, including a foreigner."

The order signed by Ahmad suspends the right of individuals to place before any court matters pertaining to life, property, equality before the law and equal protection under the laws of India, and the freedom from arrest or detention without being first informed of the grounds for the arrest.

While firemen battled the flames, neither AIR's radio nor television service—India's only broadcast media—made any reference to the fire.

It took an estimated 100 firemen four hours to bring the blaze under control while an equal number of police, some in riot-helmets and carrying bamboo poles and shields designed for crowd control, kept about 200 spectators away from the building.

In the absence of newspapers since Thursday, AIR had been virtually the only source of information for Indians on the situation in this country of about 600 million. Papers resumed publication Saturday.

The AIR announcement of suspected sabotage made no mention of specific suspects or arrests and police would not comment.

Refugee in Woodstock. . . Rough Road to Freedom

By Tim Schuster

WOODSTOCK

One might not think, to see Thai Van Duy's smile-creased face, that he had recently endured much physical and mental hardship and deprivation.

Living with the Ormand Leighton family in Woodstock temporarily until accommodations can be arranged for himself, his wife "Suzie," and four children, the refugee from Pleiku, Vietnam recounted recently the story of how he determinedly pushed southward to eventual reconciliation with his family in Saigon after his bus convoy had been rocketed.

The story has been told in this paper of the family's ties with Skip Leighton, a technician at Kingston Hospital who made friends with them when he was stationed with the army in Pleiku; of Duy's being feared dead by his family until two days before they left that country in a Vietnamese Navy ship for the Philippines; and of refinding their only friends in this country in Woodstock.

While the four boys — Ngoc, Huy, Dung, and Hoang — aged two to nine, romped outside in the humid June heat on dead-end Cottontail Lane, Duy and his wife Hao (Suzie) told of the thousands of dead lying on the white beaches; of the bartering for passage on ships; and of Duy's tortuous two-week journey on foot through the Central Highlands to the coast, several escapes from young Viet Cong captors and the final disaster-wracked boat trip to Saigon.

Duy walked one day through the forests to reach a land convoy forming in Phu Bon. There he was captured for the first time. During confusion resulting from a bombing, however, he escaped and trekked eight days in the dry season to Phu Yen on the coast.

"We were short of food," he said. "Many people died in the forest because there was no water." The party of seven he was with had but three canteens to last the week's ardous foot journey. "For two days I had no water," he remembered. They visited a Montagnard village once for food.

He was stopped "many times" by the VC. Duy used his intelligence to stay alive. He had a copy of the proper papers with someone else's name on them that got him by inspections. When his convoy had been rocketed at Phu Bon he had left behind a brown leather jacket he had bought when in San Francisco in 1973 for a tour of U.S. educational facilities. It was the only one in Pleiku like it, and was well-known.

This was to have other repercussions. Duy's family, waiting at parents' house in Saigon, was told he had been killed. The jacket was found on another body.

He got to a fishing village, only to learn that the ships were "only taking the dead away." The living had to stay behind. Down Highway One to Na Trang, already fallen. There was strict security.

Duy finally made his way down the coast to Cam Ranh, where he stayed with a sympathetic monk at the pagodas. He dared not try to walk south, as the VC was dropping chemicals suffocating people along the beaches trying to escape. He had been on the road walking from Pleiku to Cam Ranh 26 days.

He made a deal with the monk to buy passage on a boat. The two paid the boatman and headed down the coast on a purported "rice buying" expedition, as prices were lower down south.

From there, Duy got together with about 100 people for another boat ride, raising funds wherever he could for passage.

Two days later the family was aboard the Viet Navy ship steaming for the Philippines. It was no great fun. "There was no room to lie down on the ship," said Suzie. They ate nuoc mam, a salty fishlike paste of Vietnam, the whole time. She said she never wanted to see it again. It was one of the last ships to leave Saigon.

Area Congressmen Split On Where Auto Tax Falls

By Hugh Reynolds

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Just about everyone in congress agrees that if congressmen were to force the nation's auto manufacturers to engineer their products for better gas mileage the nation, from the standpoint of energy, and the consumer, from the standpoint of savings, would be a good deal better off.

The question before congress last week was just how to go about it and it led to a decisive split among Ulster County's three representatives, Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th), Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) and Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th).

With all the whereas's and the what for's removed, the issue boiled down to this: should we tax the consumer or should we tax the manufacturer?

Fish and Gilman voted for a tax on the manufacturer. Under the Stark amendment they voted for (ultimately approved) all autos would have to meet minimum gas mileage standards of 18.5 per gallon by the 1978 model year rising to 20.5 by 1980 and 28 miles per gallon in 1985.

That amendment to the Energy Act of 1975 would require monitoring on a fleetwide basis, presumably by spotchecking at the factory. If a manufacturer failed to meet the standards he could be fined $50 per unit for each mile per hour over the limit.

The bill McHugh favored, the Fisher Amendment, defeated by the House by a 235-166 vote, would have placed an excise tax on autos that failed to meet mileage requirements, ranging from $200 to $1,400, at the showroom.

The Fisher Amendment would have required gas mileage of 18 miles per gallon by 1978 and 20 miles per gallon by 1980 but did not go beyond that.

McHugh stood by his vote, despite being on the short end of the House vote, contending "the Fisher approach was a better one. It was sensible and fair."

"I don't feel the fleet approach is very effective," McHugh said. He suggested that by using the "averaging of the fleet" method it would be in a sense maintaining the status quo where the manufacturers could make one car that got 10 miles per gallon and one that got 30 miles per gallon and still meet the guidelines. "There's no incentive not to produce gas guzzling cars," was the way McHugh put it.

Fish and Gilman remained just as adamantly in their support of the Stark Amendment they voted for and which gained House approval.

"Fisher was thought to be too stringent on an industry that is already suffering from 25 percent unemployment," Fish said. This (Stark) was thought to be a better way to achieve the same goal . . . to prod the auto industry to develop cars with better fuel economy. Our point was not to be punitive."

Gilman said he was opposed to penalties on the purchaser although he said he assumed that any additional costs necessary to engineer lower gas mileage cars would be passed on to the consumer.

According to Gilman, the auto manufacturers opposed both proposals. "They're screaming about it, but they can do it," he said.

All three congressmen are hoping for speedy Senate approval of the Energy Bill.

"I don't think this bill in and of itself is an answer to our energy problems," McHugh said. "I think it's a start."

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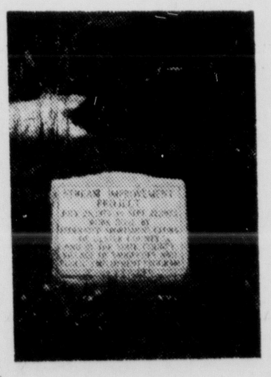
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Ulster's streams . . . precious, natural resource . . . Story and photos on Page 19.



4,000 Bales and a Cloud of Smoke

Volunteers pour water on the smoldering remains of a large hay barn located on Lucas Turnpike in Accord. The top section of the structure, containing some 4,000 bales of hay, was completely destroyed; the lower section, which houses livestock, was saved. An electrical spark from a faulty hay elevator ignited the blaze, which kept 120 volunteers from 12 area fire companies busy for more than 11 hours Friday afternoon and night. One firefighter from Accord was hospitalized with a mild case of smoke inhalation. (Freeman photo by John Bechtold)

Sloop Restoration Scores DEC on Water Pollution Control

Criticizing the "perfunctory way in which citizen participation has been treated" and state and federal interpretation of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments, the Hudson River Sloop Restoration has called the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) "unready to assume responsibility for the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES)."

The remarks were part of a testimony presented recently at a public hearing by John Marris-Cronin, an environmental activist with the restoraton organization. The hearing concerned the state's application to take over the permit system established in 1972 to eliminate pollutant discharge into waterways by 1985, with EPA to delegate responsibility for the permit system to appropriate agencies in each state.

The hearing was called to solicit public input and air public grievences concerning the takeover, but according to Harris-Cronin "The DEC and EPA have been working this out for years without any true citizen consultation. Now, after the basic decisions have been made and a tacit agreement reached, the citizen's role has been reduced to a purely reactive one."

Harris-Cronin called the final product of the two agencies "unacceptable," saying, "There are two extremely important issues raised in the state application which must be resolved. One is the interpretation of the 'conflict of interest' section of the federal water law that pervents a board member conducting the permit system from receiving a significant portion of his income from a polluter. Yet the EPA has interpreted this to mean that in New York such a person could receive up to half of his income from such sources.

Harris-Cronin called this "a misinterpretation of the clear intent of the law to prevent officials of an industry from ruling on that industry's pollution activities."

The second item, according to Harris-Cronin, is the "splitting of authority" that enables the State Board on Electric Generation Siting to rule on power plant discharges of pollutants in accordance with the Public Service Law.

"This move is very clearly a boon to the electric industry and a blow to citizen participation," Harris-Cronin testified. "Public involvement on the level deemed necessary by federal law will become yet more difficult to attain. Citizens will have yet another body of law to contend with, and yet another set of loopholes will be created for dilligent utility lawyers to explore."

Sheriff Starts Crime Crusade

KINGSTON

Returning from recent meetings in Washington, D.C. with Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) and Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.), Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone has called for a "crusade against crime in Ulster County."

"There should be absolutely no question in the minds of those who commit violent crimes in Ulster County that they will be sent to prison," said Mayone, explaining that he found the congressmen to be generally in agreement with his feelings.

The sheriff called on all residents of Ulster County to join him in supporting a mandatory prison sentence for anyone who uses a gun in the commission of a crime.

Criticizing "those men in high public office who forget the victim and forgive the felon," Mayone said, "We can no longer tolerate indifference to the problem of crime in our community. It is time for the law to understand the basic rights of the people it exists to protect."

Mayone explained that he would support a uniform national law requiring gun registration such as that in existence in New York State. But, he suggested, the main thrust of the law should be against those who use guns in the commission of crimes, not against law-abiding gun owners.

He was highly critical of the system which allows criminals to be released on legal technicalities. "It's a pretty sad state of affairs when a patrolman can get killed and the man who shot him gets released on a technicality," Mayone said, asking, "What about the constitutional rights of the victim?"

Green Thumb Plan

NEW PALTZ

The Region III office of the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) in New Paltz has two openings for part-time employment for persons 60 years of age or older, according to Regional Director Warren H. McKeon.

The employment opportunities for senior citizens are part of a new statewide program organized by Green Thumb Environmental Beautification, Inc., a non-profit organization established by the New York State Legislature.

The available jobs involve indoor and outdoor maintenance which take advantage of older people's skills gained through hobbies and previous careers. Jobs may include painting, light carpentry, planting and mowing.

The state minimum wage is paid for a three-day work week. There are income guidelines which must be met by all applicants who are eligible to be hired.

McKeon noted that two positions are available in the New Paltz area and one in Fishkill. The work will be performed at specified DEC facilities.

Persons interested in the program should write or call Mrs. Vicki Klix at the DEC's Region III office, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz.

Power Promotion

NEW YORK CITY

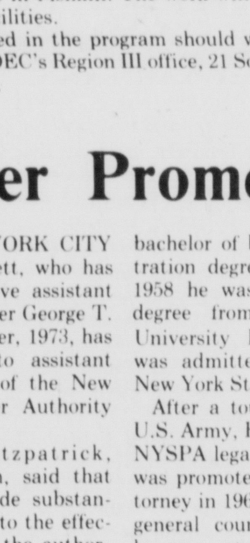
Lewis R. Bennett, who has served as executive assistant to General Manager George T. Berry since October, 1973, has been promoted to assistant general manager of the New York State Power Authority (NYSPA).

James A. Fitzpatrick, NYSPA chairman, said that Bennett "has made substantial contributions to the effective operations of the authority, demonstrating a broad scope of knowledge, a keen insight, and an exceptional ability for problem solving."

Bennett, a New York City native, graduated from Baruch College of the City University of New York in 1955 with a bachelor of business administration degree cum laude. In 1958 he was awarded a law degree from the Columbia University Law School and was admitted to practice in New York State the same year.

After a tour of duty in the U.S. Army, Bennett joined the NYSPA legal staff in 1959. He was promoted to principal attorney in 1969 and to assistant general counsel in 1971. He became executive assistant the the general manager in 1973. He is a resident of Manhattan.

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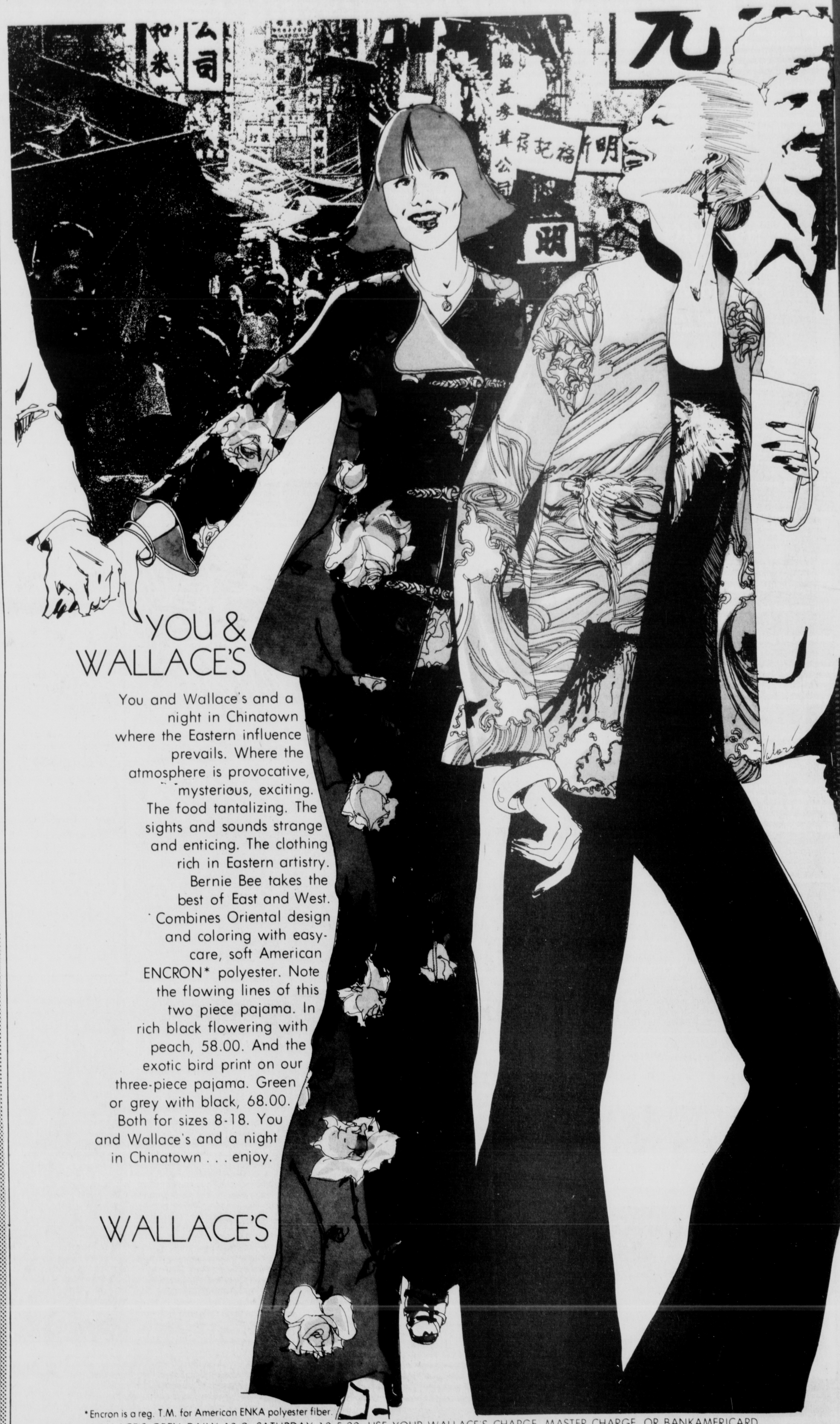


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Darling Gave Away the Conservative Nod

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds
Freeman City Hall Reporter



THE RUDE AWAKENING—Bill Darling's fond of saying he's no politician. He proved it Thursday night at the Conservative convention, giving away a nomination that could have been his for the asking.

There are 106 enrolled conservatives in this town and judging from the returns the last few years, another 400 or 500 people who usually vote with them. That total has gone as high as 1,200 when a conservative ran for major office.

Clearly, the Conservative nomination was a prize worth seeking. The manner in which Darling and his Democratic opponent, Francis R. Koenig, pursued that price is indicative of why, if Darling doesn't very quickly pick up some basic political savvy, Koenig is going to break his own plurality record this year.

KOENIG has told people, including this reporter, that the reason he was at the courthouse Thursday night was because the Conservatives sought him out. It was also the reason for his switch from the Liberal side, he said. Our information, from Conservative Party chairman Bernie Singer is that Koenig, or Koenig's people— thus the mayor is not lying, technically, when he says HE didn't initiate the courtship — came to the Conservatives first.

From the standpoint of logic, it is hard to believe the Conservatives would seek out a man who had been nominated by the Liberal Party for seven straight elections and who had soundly trounced their chairman for the office of mayor. Hard to believe?

Besides, the Koenigs don't wait for things to come to them. They go out and get it. The method hasn't changed over the years — if you know the person personally (in this case, a member of the Conservative Party) call him up and get his vote. If you don't know him personally, find someone who does, anybody, a neighbor, a friend, a relative, it's a small town, someone has to know the guy.

We don't know how many votes Koenig figured he needed going in, maybe around 50, maybe 25. Maybe he figured on 52 committeemen, figuring he needed half that.

HE came in with 18. Eighteen Conservatives who were prepared to vote for Koenig come hell or high water. Even Koenig's bumbling explanation of why he was switching to the Conservative side after 16 years as a Liberal couldn't budge that block. They even voted against their own chairman, Singer, when his name was thrown in.

That's politics, baby. Get the votes you need when you need them.

Contrast the Darling campaign for the Conservative bid. Darling, as he had with the GOP, went to the leadership, which is to say, Bernie Singer, Harry Graham and a few other regulars from that small but stalwart group.

Darling, though questioned somewhat on abortion, came out of that meeting confident that he had the inside track, if not the nomination sewed up.

He assumed (wrongly) that the leadership could deliver the vote. He also assumed that the bull in a china shop GOP would leave it alone and let him run his own show, as promised and agreed.

In fact, Darling's chances for the Conservative nomination, due to a combination of Republican bungling and Democratic acumen, started to rapidly disappear right after that meeting at Bernie Singer's house two weeks ago.

"We were so-so with Darling," one Conservative source revealed after Thursday's convention in one of those sidewalk chats that tell you more in five minutes than a three-hour convention. "Then Fabbie (Frank Fabbie, GOP leader in the city) tried to strong-arm us," the source said. Fabbie's a colonel in the Army reserves and he takes it seriously.

FABBIE tried to browbeat the Conservatives into believing that since Koenig was a "Liberal" Darling was the only show in town. Like many of Fabbie's maneuvers, that one backfired.

Also, someone, and it wasn't Darling, offered Bernie Singer the GOP nominatin for alderman-at-large with the stipulation that Singer had to take off the entire month of October to campaign. Of course Singer refused that outrageous demand. Take off a whole month? They had to be nuts. Darling says he knew nothing of it.

So, Darling went into the convention assuming either A — that the leadership could deliver or B — that he could sway the votes he would need.

Koenig went into the convention with the nomination in the bag.

POLY-BIZ—Bobby Gallo obviously intends to show Emily Johnson no quarter on the fluoridaton issue, despite her being a woman. Gallo gave her both barrels Thursday night on her private support of the issue and her public opposition. Mrs. Johnson's explanations were as tortured, as Gallo's address was forceful.

Gallo's supporters, by the way, take exception to stories about their man riding Koenig's coat-tails to victory year in and year out. They allow that back in '67 when Ray Garraghan won by 2,600 and Bobby finished 1,400 behind that, that coat-tails were a factor. But not the team. Gallo finished consistantly a few hundred votes behind Koenig. Still, we'd like to see Gallo go it alone, just once. It would sure settle a lot of arguments.

Strike Is Looming For Local Teamsters

NEWBURGH

With the possibility of a strike coming on July 1, Teamsters Local 445 has entered into around the clock negotiations with employer representatives of the construction industry, according to Teamsters Secretary-Treasurer Theodore G. Daley.

The two sides are seeking to reach an agreement before the June 30 deadline on contracts in the heavy construction and general supply yard construction industries affecting nearly 2,000 workers employed in Ulter, Dutchess, Rockland, Orange and Sullivan counties.

The Teamsters members have been called to a meeting today to ratify or reject whatever final offer is received from employers, Daley said.

"We are hopeful," Daley said, "that we can reach agreement on a new contract and avoid a strike, but in the event we cannot, we will be on strike come Tuesday morning."

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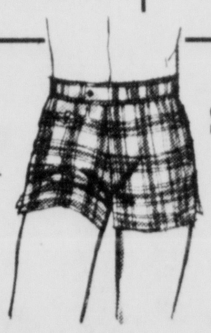
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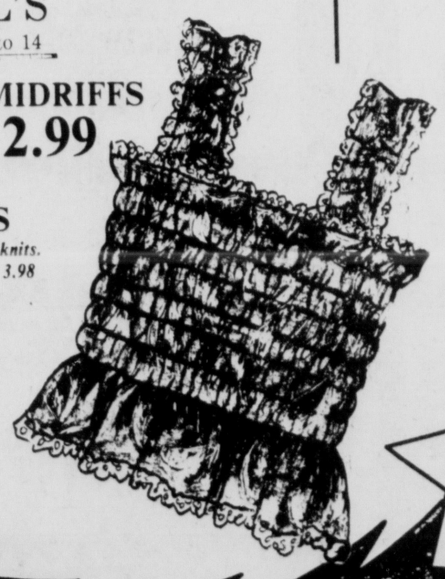
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Koenig-Gallo Defection Leaves Liberals in 'Deep Shock'

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

The Liberal Party is still in "deep shock" over the defection of their standard bearer for the past 16 years, Mayor Francis R. Koenig, to the Conservative Party.

Koenig and his running mate, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, also a Liberal of long standing, were nominated by the Conservatives Thursday night. Both men have the Democratic nomination.

I'm deeply shocked," said Ronald Woods, city Liberal chairman and one of the few Koenig appointees from that party. "I knew he was going to do it. It's just a deep shock to me."

County Chairman Donald I. Short expressed similar sentiments. Koenig will be seeking his fourth consecutive term in office when he runs as a Democrat-Conservative.

"There were plenty of signs recently that he was going to do it but I am still amazed," Short said. "I always thought he was a principled man. I kind of regard him now as a nonprincipled man. He evidently got caught up in the Nixon paranoia of greater and greater numbers."

Koenig has won election by an average of about 4,000 votes the past three times, with about 500 votes on the Liberal line.

Woods disagrees with Short on Koenig's motives, however. "Apparently he's changed his political philosophy," Woods said. "I don't think it's a case of more votes. The record shows we pull as many votes as they do, city-wide. The only time they (the Conservatives) poll higher is when they run their own candidate."

Koenig's "reason" to the liberals for seeking the Conservative nomination, Woods revealed, was that he believed Paul Atkinson of Liberty Street intended to take him to a Liberal primary if the Liberals renominated him. Atkinson has been an outspoken critic of Koenig's housing policies and his Community Development program.

"I spoke to him (Koenig) before the Conservative convention and he said he didn't think he had a chance for the Liberal nomination because of Paul Atkinson," Woods said.

"Paul Atkinson has never spoken on the subject before," Short said.

"He (Koenig) could have very easily called Don or me to find that out," Woods said.

Koenig did call Woods on Thursday morning when he returned from a Mayors Conference meeting in Sullivan Couty. Woods said Koenig told him he would accept the Liberal nomination if offered.

"Personally, I no longer favor it," Short said. "I feel a sense of betrayal. It makes me wonder how the Conservative Party can trust him."

Woods predicted Koenig's chances of securing the Liberal nomination now are "very, very slim." The Liberals meet again Monday night at Short's home on 207 Washington Avenue.

Will Koenig be there? "I don't know," Short said. "The meeting was recessed from last Wednesday so he could be there. He said he's got a police board meeting on Monday. I don't know."

Woods isn't sure if he's going to remain in the Koenig Administration. He said he feels that if the mayor has become more conservative then perhaps he should resign to allow the appointment of a more conservative recreation commissioner.

It seems unlikely that the Liberals will nominate Koenig's opponent, Republican William K. Darling. Darling has already said he does not support the party's principles and that his acceptance of its support would be "a sham."

"We have considered Mrs. (Emily) Johnson somewhat," Woods said. "She has some support but I don't think enough." Mrs. Johnson is the GOP candidate for alderman-at-large.

Short didn't rule out a "draft" of Atkinson for mayor.

City Lab Seeks Branch Office

KINGSTON

The city laboratory is seeking Common Council approval of a "branch office" on Washington.

When the aldermen meet in regular session Tuesday night at 7:30 they will hear a request for the establishment of a "specimen collection center" at 346 Washington Avenue.

The lab, located next to the old city hall on Broadway, branched out to Benedictine Hospital for out-patient service last year and all parties have pronounced the experiment a success. The Washington Avenue office, which will rent for $50 a month is an extension of that policy.

The lab seeks fast action from the aldermen; it wants to open the new office by July 7. The request will go to committee for study.

In other action, the aldermen will receive notice of claim for $110,000 from Gail and Ronald Johnson of 186 Pine Street for an accident at the corner of Pine and St. James on June 4.

The Johnsons claim Mrs. Johnson suffered numerous injuries when her car hit a hole in the street. St. James was then undergoing reconstruction. The claim will be referred to the corporation counsel.

The City Library is asking for $15,000 in emergency funding to meet the costs of a sewage break two months ago ($7,000) and increased expenses not anticipated when the budget was drawn up in December of last year. That goes to Finance, Ways and Means for study.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig has a request from a group called the America the Beautiful Fund Inc. which seeks to purchase and convert the old Twaalfskill Firehouse in Wilbur into an art center which will also teach crafts. Again, that will go to committee for study.

Allen and Mabel Melchoir, owners of 304-310 Hurley Avenue seek a zoning change from RRR to R-4 to allow the establishment of a real eatate office for John Melchoir in a residential building Similar legislation allowing Joan Isgro to set up a real eatate office with apartments on Albany Avenue was approved last month.

The city planning office files legislation reimbursing the city $2,994 for aid to its 5,889 senior citizens over the age of 62.

Mayor Koenig notifies the Council of a number of reappointments to various city commissions and boards including John Buboltz to the Housing Code Commission for a five-year term, Robert Richmond to the urban renewal agency for a five-year term, Raymond Reilly to the Recreation Commission for a seven-year term and William Wilt and Frank Byer to the Board of Electrical Examiners for three-year terms.

The Bicentennial Commission asks the aldermen to extend an official welcome to the state bicentennial barge when it docks in Kingston June 25-27, 1976.

Mayor Koenig's $150,000 street program, of which some $100,000 is being financed through bonds, will be voted on. It is expected, however, that the program will be reduced considerably.

Rights Handbooks

POUGHKEEPSIE

A gift copy of the American Civil Liberties Union Students' Rights Handbook has been sent to each of the 23 high schools in Dutchess and Ulster counties.

Ms. Sally Luther, outgoing chairperson of the Mid-Hudson chapter, New York Civil Liberties Union, made the presentations on behalf of the chapter membership.

"We hope the superintendents will place the book in the school reference libraries," she said. "Many students call our office for information about court decisions and legal protection as a result of the growing interest in students' rights on clothing and hair regulations, locker searches, school newspapers, suspensions and expulsions.

James Phillips of Poughkeepsie is the new chairperson, succeeding Ms. Luther. Other newly members of the board of directors are Gloria Greene, Beverly Harris, Dr. Patricia Kaurouma, Dallas R. Pickett, and R. Morse Wade, all of Poughkeepsie, and Peter Ford of Kingston.

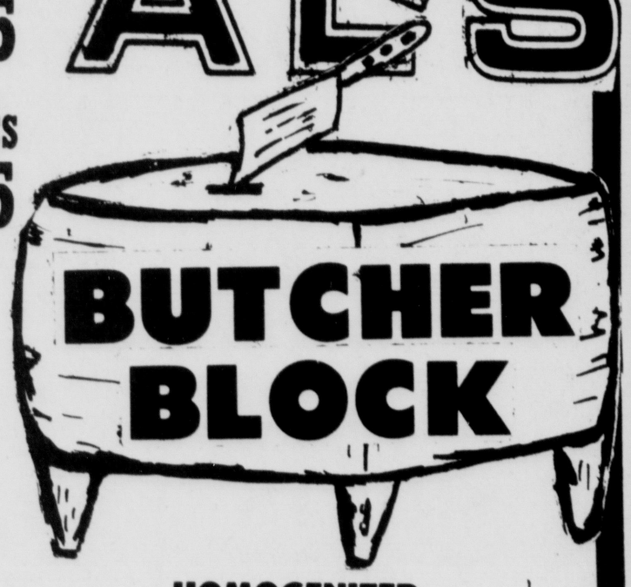
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Freeman Readers Write

Delighted

Editor, The Freeman:

I was delighted to read your write up of the Saugerties High School prom decorations. They deserve praise as they are very professional. The decorations, props and sets over the past years have had the same excellent quality due to the art advisor, Terry Carlisle, whom you neglected to mention. Without Terry's blood, sweat and tears I doubt you would see this excellence and I was sorry not to see him get the recognition he deserves.

Sincerely yours,
SUE GOFFREDI
Woodstock

Landfill

Editor, The Freeman:

The proposed regional landfill site in Kingston consists of 88 acres. The site is on top of a ridge close to the Rondout Creek. It is the highest area in this part of the city — Wilbur. About two-thirds of the above acreage is mostly rock at the surface.

A publication of the New York State Health Department called "Sanitary Landfill" prepared by a Professional Engineer states that the distance separating bedrock and refuse must be greater than five feet to prevent underground water pollution. Besides which the surface water must be drained from the site.

Placing refuse on the rock is in direct violation of the Environmental Conservation Code, Part 360, which bars disposal of refuse in a manner which may pollute the ground or surface waters.

Sincerely,
MORRIS SALKIND
Kingston

Street Scene

Editor, The Freeman:

In our era of cynicism and duplicity it is delightful to hand kudos to at least some who deserve but only occasionally receive them.

Recently, there was a not unexpected traffic incident on the Albany Avenue Speedway. Fortunately, no behemoth trucks were involved. None the less, two ambulances seem to have been required to convey victims from Kingston's version of a demolition derby. An unknown humanitarian had the compassion to stop, light a warning flare and go on his way. May his tribe increase!

On our street, defensively dulled as one's hearing becomes to the busy traffic's roar, my wife's decibel tolerance was surmounted by the above mentioned car carnage. She telephoned the police department at once. There was immediate response, with commendable, quiet efficiency, acting in pursuance of duty.[Cordially yours,

JOHN L. ALLEY
Kingston

Reunion

Editor, The Freeman:

Within the last week I have made at least three long distance phone calls looking for some information concerning class reunions for good old K'15 and all to no avail. The first and second calls were to the high school and Board of Education offices and the third was to your office which told me nothing!!

But more to the point, it seems rather too bad that there is not a clearing house for this type of information/a/o for each class to be able to keep up-dated changes of names and addresses. I for one have never received any notices from my class — (1950-KHS) and only was able to attend the 10th year reunion because someone told me about it, missed number 20 because I didn't hear about it until it was all over and then from a graduate who now lives in Florida!!

Well, anyway, if there is a 25th celebration, I guess I won't be there again because I haven't been able to find any information on it. It makes me rather sad because here in this particular community in which I have been living now for almost 25 years, they have a very active alumni — to the point where they have an annual parade, class reunions for all classes, and on and on. I would like to see a return to "small town" type of contact, if possible in this day and age. I still have occasion to visit Kingston and Hurley, and still call them my hometown, but I don't seem to have a contact!!

Well, the gist of my thoughts when I started this letter was to either have you use it as a "letter to the editor" or as an open forum type of thing, if you have room for such in your paper in order that I just might find out if there are any plans for a reunion/a/o if there couldn't be some sort of contact point for this type of information. I'm not sure of "how and where fore" this could be done but it would seem that someone from each class, still residing in the vicinity might take on the chore. I'm hoping that volunteerism is not also, dead.

VERA H. SMITH
(nee Vera Macke)
Box 407
Bellows Falls, Vt. 05101

Enriching

Editor, The Freeman:

Jack Anderson's recent column on the Peace Corps, a part of ACTION, fails to give an accurate picture of the Peace Corps today, much less the actual problems it faces and is working to overcome. Most of the odds and ends he passed along are surprisingly dated. For example, there has been no Peace Corps program in Somalia for the past six years.

After 14 years in operation, the glamour of the Peace Corps may have faded. Its idealism certainly has not. To confuse the two is to belittle the contributions of the 7,300 volunteers currently working in 68 developing nations around the world and the more than 62,000 Americans who have served in the past.

Why would these people give up two years of their lives to live and work in strange, sometimes harsh, conditions, to receive only modest allowances as "pay" and little recognition from their fellow Americans? Why would older volunteers, who have the skills increasingly requested by developing nations, give up their homes and interrupt their careers in order to join the Peace Corps? They do so out of a deep commitment to the idea that the world can become a better place for others not as fortunate as ourselves.

Most volunteers find the Peace Corps experience a broadening and enriching one. Most learn to adjust to cultural differences for which Peace Corps training prepares them. Most learn to appreciate the differences between peoples as well as the similarities. Most find that the Peace Corps is regarded by host countries as a separate entity from U.S. foreign policy.

And most volunteers do a tremendous job — whether digging wells in the drought-stricken Sahel, building bridges and roads in Nepal, improving crop yields in Nicaragua, or giving young people the skills to develop their own countries.

The Peace Corps remains today this country's finest undertaking in foreign relations and international development. This is not to say it is without imperfections. Yet Americans can be proud of the Peace Corps. In an age in which we are almost daily reminded of the divisions between men and nations, the Peace Corps is a dramatic example of how much we have in common and how much we can accomplish together. The important thing is that it works.

Sincerely,
MICHAEL P. BALZANO
Director, ACTION
Washington, D.C.

Spring Beauty

Editor, The Freeman:

I can't let Spring go by without a word of thanks to the many Kingstonians who have helped to make our city a thing of beauty the past few weeks. The banking institutions have all done a great job in landscaping their grounds and parking areas. A special thank you to the parishioners of the Old Dutch Church for planting and caring for the countless tulips that were so beautiful this year. And thanks to the ladies of the Laurel Garden Club who planted the lovely garden on North Front Street that hides with beauty the hideous parking garage. And a tip of the hat to the unknown person who planted a very small bed of tulips in the area at the end of Broadway where it meets Albany Avenue. I was thrilled to see the rose bed in that mini-park cleaned out and the roses prunedearly this spring, but, alas, the weeds have taken over, as usual, and the roses are blooming unseen. Oh, that someone in our Park Department had a love of flowers and trees. So many of the hundreds of trees planted by Urban Renewal and others have been vandalized and many others have died for lack of care and a pail of water now and then.

A gold medal should go to my friend, John Blatter, who keeps the grounds around the County Office Building and the Court House on Wall Street looking so beautiful. What one man can do to make Kingston a better place in which to live and visit!

Many of the homeowners of our city also take great pride in their lawns and gardens, adding to the appearance of this colonial town. A special award should go to my Alderman Peter Mancuso. His home on West Chester Street has a manicured lawn that could grace the cover of the Scotts lawn seed catalog and his garden can rival any in Better Homes and Gardens.

Thanks to all the citizens of Kingston who have planted and watered and weeded and pruned and sprayed this Spring to make Kingston such a beautiful place.

Cordially,
WILLIAM E. RYLANCE
Kingston

American Revolution Safer Than Roads

CHICAGO (UPI) — More Americans will die in traffic accidents during the Fourth of July holiday than were killed in the battles of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill in the first three months of the Revolutionary War, the National Safety Council said Friday.

"Two hundred years after the beginning of the American Revolution," the council said, "traffic accidents have become a greater threat to American lives than were British guns in 1775."

Council statisticians recalled that approximately 200 Americans lost their lives in the battles at Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill.

By comparison, the council estimated that from 480 to 580 persons may be killed in traffic during the three-day Independence Day holiday.

It estimated that 22,000 to 27,000 other persons would suffer disabling injuries on the nation's highways between 6 p.m. local time Thursday, July 3, and midnight Sunday, July 6.

"Independence Day is a time for celebrating our nation's freedom," Safety Council President Vincent Tofany said, "but even over this holiday the struggle for freedom from the suffering and loss of accidents must continue."

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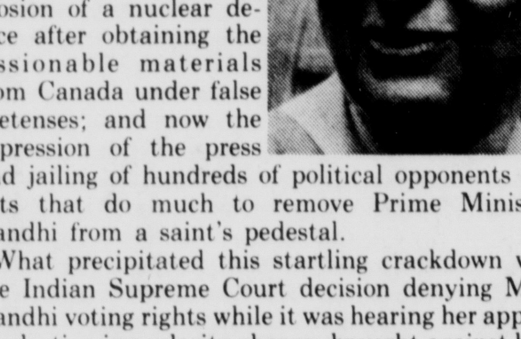
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 29, 1975

EDITORIALS

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

June 1775:

On June 2, having established an Army Pay Department although there was no army to pay, Congress fills the void. Responding to a request from Massachusetts that Congress assume responsibility for the colonial militiamen besieging Boston, Congress agrees to do so — and designates them the Continental Army. Congress also authorizes the raising of six companies of riflemen to be enlisted in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia; several days later, Pennsylvania is asked to raise four more companies. Frontier riflemen are almost unknown to New Englanders. Writing from Philadelphia to his wife in Braintree, Massachusetts, John Adams says: "They use a peculiar Kind of [gun] called a Rifle — it has . . . Grooves within the Barrel, and carries a Ball, with great Exactness to Great Distances." These riflemen prove indispensable to colonial success in the war.



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— By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly.

Indira's Acts

The sanctimonious hypocrisy of India's Indira Gandhi beomes more apparent in view of her recent action. Ever given to platitudinous preachings on world morality, and especially critical of India's greatest benefactor, the United States, Mrs. Gandhi has followed the traditions of her predecessors in presenting one face to the world while acting in a contrary manner at home. The Indian invasion of East Pakistan; the Indian explosion of a nuclear device after obtaining the fissionable materials from Canada under false pretenses; and now the supression of the press and jailing of hundreds of political opponents are acts that do much to remove Prime Minister Gandhi from a saint's pedestal.



What precipitated this startling crackdown was the Indian Supreme Court decision denying Mrs. Gandhi voting rights while it was hearing her appeal on election irregularity charges brought against her. Already faced with ebbing popularity because of low performance grades, the Indian Prime Minister declared a state of emergency for the nation, and at last count had jailed at least 700 of her political foes. We now await the United Nations and its coterie of Third World nations to make its voices heard.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Suspicions Over a Land Transfer

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Before Rogers Morton left the Interior Department, Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., called upon him as one Republican to another for a small favor.

The senator wanted the Kofa Game Range in Arizona taken away from the Fish and Wildlife Service and put under the sole jurisdiction of the Bureau of Land Management.

The latter has a reputation for being soft on land development. Environmentalists, therefore, suspected that some powerful developers were behind the move and that the BLM would open the range for mining and other commerical uses.

Morton's advisers opposed giVing the range to the BLM, but Morton overruled them. "It's the least I can do for Paul Fannin," he was heard to say.

Environmentalists have alerted Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who is investigating the transfer. He has found that all the staff memos at the Interior Department favored keeping the range under only Fish and Wildlife jurisdiction. The two agencies shared jurisdiction in the past.

A spokesman for Morton said the former Interior Secretary might have made the comment about Fannin but doesn't recall it. Morton decided to turn the range over to BLM because the local citizens wanted it that way, said the spokesman. The same point was made by a spokesman for Fannin.

But the environmentalists are convinced that the decision was made so developers, who support Fannin, can get their hands on the land.

STRANGE HOST: The brother of New Orleans underworld boss Carlos Marcello has sworn that the State Department has used him as an "official host at several luncheons and dinners in honor of influential and important international dignitaries."

Joe Marcello Jr., made the claim in an appeal for liquor licenses for Broussard's Restaurant, which he hopes to operate in New Orleans' famous French Quarter.

Although he has no criminal record himself, his brother Carlos is identified in federal files as "the top ranking member of the Mafia in the New Orleans area." Joe Marcello's application was turned down, therefore, because of his "character and reputation."

In his appeal, he contended that "by being called upon to be his country's official host to foreign leaders in world affairs, (he) has served his country, state and city in a capacity that can be claimed by few in this country."

For this service, he swore, he "has been officially aforded the highest compliments and accolades of the United States State Department."

We can find no record at the State Department that Marcello has ever been used as an "official host." We have established that distinquished visitors have been taken to the Elmwood Plantation, another restaurant he operates in the New Orleans area. They were brought to the restaurant, however, by volunteer hosts, not by any arrangement with the State Department.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Some political advisers are urging President Ford to let the Republican convention choose his running mate next year. Sources close to the President tell us, however, that he will insist on keeping Vice President Nelson Rockefeller on the ticket . . .

— Ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew has gone into Nixon-like seclusion in a fashionable neighborhood near Annapolis. The Agnew family refuses to talk to reporters and has little to do with its neighbors. Close friends say the proud Agnew is waiting for the right time to tell his story and clear his name . . .

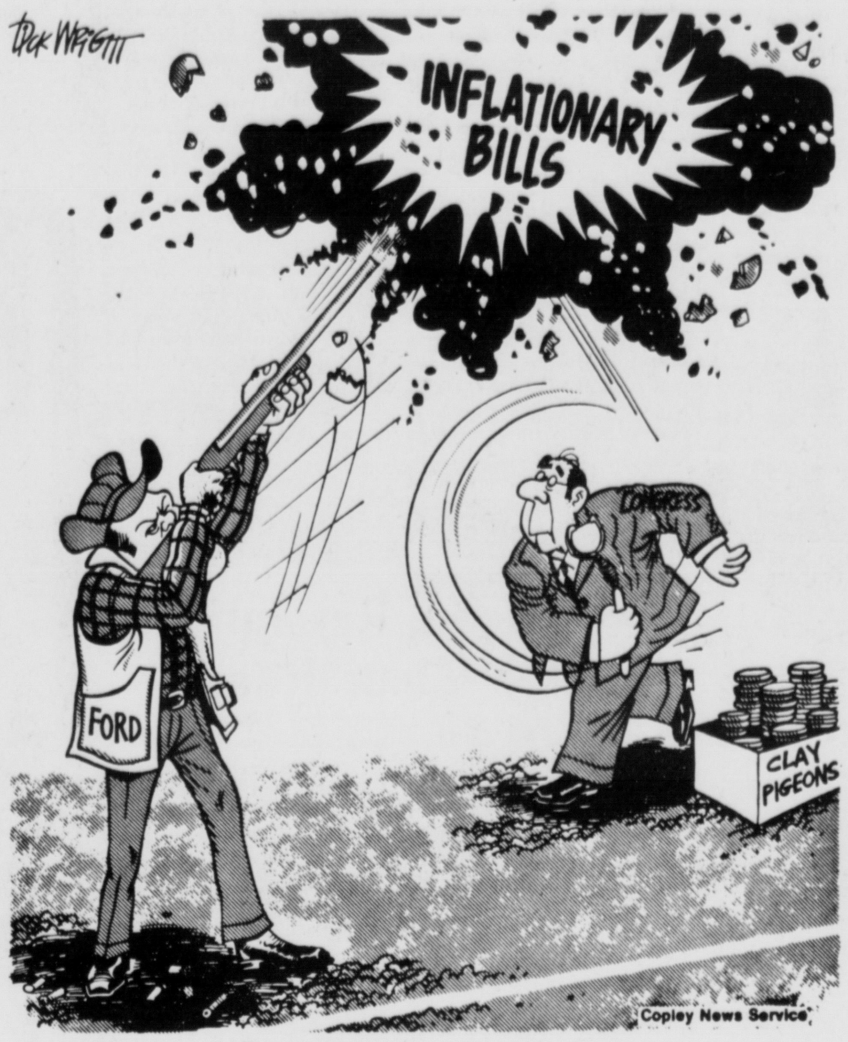
— The Secret Service gave approval for Hollywood to film part of the Watergate movie, "All the President's Men," on the White House grounds. Then Robert Redford, the star of the picture, began lobbying between takes against the President on the strip-mining bill. All of a sudden, the moviemakers were no longer welcome at the White House. It may have been a coincidence, Redford told us . . .

— The CIA has received solid evidence from Cambodia that "over 100 military and civilian personnel who fought or served on the side of the Lon Nol government were killed on one northwestern provincial capital." The CIA also has "reasonably firm evidence that similar large-scale killings occurred in two other northwestern provincial capitals" . . .

— Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has ordered a secret review of the Japanese-American military alliance. He hopes to improve military cooperation . . .

— A ceremony honoring Julian Price, the Army-Air Force Exchange's purchasing chief, for his "humanitarianism" was called off after we discovered that contractors doing business with him had been pressured to pay $175 a head to attend . . .

— The Securities and Exchange Commission is looking into an alleged scheme by a large securities dealer to maneuver 150 of his employes through their dealers' exams fraudulently. The Internal Revenue Service is also investigating reports that the firm's president dipped into company funds for parties, a girl friend and campaign contributions. He denies the charges.



SKEET SHOOT

On the Right

Inside Report

The Popular General of the Azores



By William F. Buckley

PONTA DELGADA, Azores. — General Altino Pinto de Matalhaes is the military governor of the Azores. A man of stern, sometimes even prim professionalism. One imagines that he has something of the military magnetism of Spinola, and prays that he has more than Spinola's political acumen: on the other hand, surely Alf Landon had better than that.

Now the General, whose English is basic approaching non-functional, will speak to you in French, a language of great nuance which, however, the General does not traffic in. Beyond making it very clear that the poeple of the Azores do not desire Sovietization, he will say only such things as that he is confident they will not be tyrannized over by the mainland. What is Lisbon actually attempted to do this to the Azores? Was secession then a "vive alternative?" Well, yes. Yes.

Ironically, the very same General single-handedly doused the separatist explosion of June 6th. Although he is not a native of the island — he is from Lisbon, did the routine military things as a young man, and served as commander of the Portuguese military in Angola — in the brief period he has been here he has become something of a legend. A deeply popular man, totally trusted by the people.

It is said by taxi drivers (the General would deny it) that had General Pinto but given the word, he'd have been crowned President of the Independent Republic of the Azores. He gave no such word. This does not mean someone, at a moment in the future, wouldn't do so under certain circumstances. The mainland is 12 per cent Communist. The Azores something less than two per cent. It is the patriotic thing to resist domination of the 98 per cent by the two per cent.

What, I asked him, did he make of the central government in Lisbon taking over **Republica**, the Socialists' daily, and handing it over to the Communists? Well, the General explained, it's this way. You see, the technicians who put out the paper are Communists, while the proprietors are Socialists. Since Portugal does not have a tradition of freedom, within which one entity respects the rights of another entity, it has now to feel its way. If the government simply cracked down on the Communist printers and linotypists, that would be to throw the weight of government against the rights of one entity, in favor of the rights of another entity.

I forgave the General that baloney, and reflect that the General — and, indeed, diplomats — have to do strange things in order to justify the activities of their principals. It is remarkable that General Pinto , who so clearly knows that you don't reconcile conflicting interests by turning over somebody else's paper to the scrivenersycophants of the tyrants, can bring himself to say these things.

But then the alternative is to say nothing at all. And the alternative would require him to refuse an invitation to a cocktail party by our Consul in the Azores, the alluring Miss Linda Pfeifle, and no red-blooded General, or gentleman, would do that under any circumstances.

It gets darker every day in Lisbon, and the day may come when the people of the Azores gather once again — this time to declare their independence. Will the American navy protect them? I report with great sadness that the residents here have white skin. Otherwise, the matter of their independence would be easy: a postcard to Kurt Waldheim at the Security Council would suffice.

But these are as thoroughly Portuguese as anybody on the mainland, though it is true that they had 20 years of autonomy a couple of generations ago. But here is an operation we would hardly need the CIA to advance: the world guaranteeing freedom to geographical entities that desire sovereignty. One would need only to frame the language of secession in anti-colonialist rhetoric; the rest is child's play.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Legend of Mouldy Grain

WASHINGTON — We're having a grain scandal. We haven't had one of them for awhile so it comes as a pleasant diversion from the oil scandal, the tax scandal, the assassination scandal, the campaign contribution scandal, the narcotics enforcement scandal, the arms procurement scandal and your steady day-to-day average swindle.

Thank you, Department of Agriculture and Earl Butz, for the variety. The gist of this scandal is that we're shipping short-weighted, dirty wheat contaminated by bat turd and other hazardous substances to our customers overseas. The allegations are the ordinary ones, bribery, indifference, bureaucratic torpor laced with intrigue and the customary fiendish division of authority which renders it impossible to say who might be responsible.

If this introduction to the topic seems too fatigued let's go back six decades and quote from the letter of resignation from the Department of Agriculture written by Dr. W. Wiley. Until leaving office, Dr. Wiley was in charge of food and drug envorcement. His letter is dated March 15, 1912, and it reads in part: "After a quarter of a century of constant discussion and effort the bill regulating interstate and foreign commerce in food and drugs was enacted into law. Almost from the beginning of the enforcement of this act I discovered that my point of view in regard to it was fundamentally different from that of my superiors in office. For nearly six years there has been a growing feeling in my mind that these differences were irreconcilable and I have been conscious of an official environment which has been essentially inhospitable. I saw the fundamental principles of the food and drugs act one by one paralyzed and discredited.

"Interest after interest engaged in . . . the manufacture of misbranded or adulterated foods and drugs made an appeal to escape . .. One by one I found that (my) activities . . . were restricted . . . A few of the instances of this kind were well known. Among these may be mentioned the manufacture of so-called . . . colors and flavors, the addition to food of benzoic acid . . . of saccharin . . . the **selling of mouldy, fermented, decomposed and misbranded grains** (boldface mine) . . . I have been instructed to refrain from stating in any public way my own opinions regarding the effect of these substances, and this restriction has interfered with my academic freedom of speech on matters relating directly to the public health."

So isn't there any really new news? Elsewhere in his writings Dr. Wiley described for us the well-connected lobbyists, the vulpine Washington lawyers and the corporately subsidized, bough t-and-paid-for scientists testifying to the salubrious effects of poison before the Congressional committees of his era.

Since Dr. Wiley, who was a major figure in American food and agricultural chemistry, died in 1930, we've learned considerably more about the moldy, fermented and decomposed grains that concern him (For details, see two nifty articles on the subject by Abigail Trafford Brett, The Washington Post, April 20 and June 15, 1975.) Brett tells us that moldy grain — corn, wheat, soy beans, peanuts, etc. — provides a home for three very unplesant fungi that go under the name of mycotoxins: ". . . aflatoxin B 1 (is) considered a powerful carcinogen . . . zearalenone, a potent substance whose hormonal effects on human beings are not understood but which causes abortions in animals, and T-2 trichothecene toxin which is high amounts causes heart failure."

Grains and nuts contaminated by these molds are not only shipped abroad but are consumed here by both live stock and people. How much of these poisons is ingested is uncertain. They are very difficult to detect, so for you free market people who believe in no government regulation of pure food, you would best be advised to bring your electron microscope to the supermarket with you the next time you buy any bread, peanut butter, eggs, milk or many other products.

The rest of us would be wise to remain calm but concerned while the people in the white smocks work on such questions as whether or not cattle and chickens who eat mycotoxin-contaminated food pass these cute little organisms on to those who eat them. The facts are not yet known.

Nor is it known how much or how long a human being can consume aflatoxin before running a serious risk of contracting cancer. With many of these substances, it may take years before enough people come down with the disease for epidemiologists to quantify the bad news. And that is why when some poison peddler says his chemical should be allowed on the market because nothing has been proved against it yet, he is taking dangerous twaddle. The law ought to read, as it does not, that no substance can be marketed until it has been shown beyond reasonable doubt to be benign.

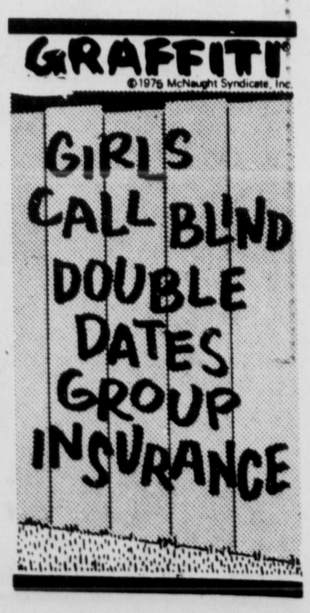
There is also reason to believe that the techniques of big scale industrial farming encourage the growth of these molds, and there is the suspicion that the improper use of weed killers and antibiotics in animal feeds does the same. But that's next year's scandal. While you read about this year's, you might remember Harvey W. Wiley, and say to yourself, Doc you're gone from th the charts but not from our hearts.

Berry's World



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"So the CIA had a record of some 'crimes an' improprieties!' So what! Ya know what I mean?"



What Are Teachers Being Paid, and Is It Too Much?

By UPI

Many parents of college students at lunch munch peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in offices, stores and factories all over America to save money for school bills.

They get their shoes halfsoled and cut other corners —so Rollo or Esmerelda can get a sheepskin.

Considering the size of the annual college bill —up to $6,000 or more —it's fair to ask:

"Are college teachers paid too much?"

Answer: The cost of living rose 11.1 percent in 1974. The average faculty salary —from instructor to professor —went up 5.8 percent.

When you add fringe benefits, college teachers' total pay on the average increased 6.4 per cent, leaving a good-sized gap when figured against inflation.

The survey by the American Association of University Professors' Salary Study Committee shows also that women teachers in higher education received 17.5 percent less in their paychecks than their male counterparts.

Some highlights of the survey covering 275,000 college teachers:

--The average salary of all faculty members is $16,320. Fringe benefits such as pension contributions and insurance bring total compensation up to $18,580. Remember that this is an average. Many teachers make much more. Many make much less.

--Schools that pay in the lower ranges employ more women teachers. For example, in two-year private colleges (lowest average compensation) and church-related schools women make up 40 to 60 per cent of the staff.

--Across the board, women tend to fill out the lower ranks. Only 12 percent of the female teachers are professors. Thirty one per cent of the college teacher men are in that bracket. Twenty-three per cent of the women are instructors (lowest faculty rank). Seven percent of the men hold that rank.

There are four categories of colleges, according to the association's rating scales.

In category one, the university level (schools that offer all degrees, including doctorate), the range for a professor is from $22,520 to $31,970; associate professor, from $17,790 to $23,080; assistant professor, $14,800 to $17,500; Instructor, from $11,390 to $14,160.

In category two, college level (bachelor's and master's degrees but no doctorate), professor, from $16,200 to $28,330; associate professor, from $13,720 to $22,610; assistant professor, from $11,940 to $18,560; instructor, from $10,080 to $15,520.

In category three, two-year colleges, professor, from $16,950 to $32,410; associate professor, $13,720 to $25,030; assistant professor, $12,600 to $21,860; instructor, $10,640 to $16,610.

In category four, institutions without ranks, the teaching positions pay from $12,090 to $21,140.

The compilation of salary scales at more than 1,500 institutions also included a look at institutions where the average faculty salary exceeds $21,500. These schools clearly are the high-payers.

At the top of the list is the City University of New York, City College, $27,931. Next is Hebrew Union College, $27,765, followed by the California Institute of Technology, $27,310.

Harvard University, $26,824, is fourth.

Yale's average, $22,582, is above Princeton's, $22,241.

It is interesting that the school with the highest average salary is a no tuition, open admissions school —one of the many in the free university system financed by the City of New York. The city is nearly bankrupt.

"No tuition" and other public colleges are run by tax dollars.

Sixteen of the City of New York universties are amog the 70 schools paying, on the average, over $21,000.

West Point, the U.S. Military Academy, didn't makr the list of high payers. And neither did the Air Force Academy, but the U.S. Navel Academy, with and average of $23,000, did.

Most of the schools on the list are taxpayer supported public ones with relativvely low or no tuition for residents of a particular city or state.

In the private schools on the list are the ones with highest parent-paid bills up to $7,000 an academic year for tuition, room and board, books and fees.

Many of these private universities arre in financial hot water. Inflation, producing higher bills for everything from heat to fuel and food, is heading the schools toward a battle for survival.

The poor performance of investments in the private school's portfolio also has hurt -reducing income.

Haight-Asbury On Upswing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In the 1967 "Summer of Love" police carried out regular nightly sweeps to clear enough hippies off Haight Street so automobile traffic could go through.

The Psychedelic Shop, selling exotic incense and oriental charms, was the biggest business in the neighborhood.

Today the Haight-Ashbury district, which was the national shrine of the hippies, is gradually becoming one of the city's colorful commercial areas and is attracting some tourists away from the more established shopping walkways on Union Street and the waterfront.

"I took my iron gates down six months ago—didn't seem to need them anymore," says Mendel Herscowitz, who has been selling paint and linoleum on Haight Street for more than 20 years.

The gates were put up to keep out the drug pushers and hoodlums who had followed the Flower Children into the Haight-Ashbury.

During that summer eight years ago young people by the thousands left home everywhere in the country and flocked to the area. They were listening to the call of poets who proclaimed in The Haight the dawning of the the Age of Aquarius where life was free and easy.

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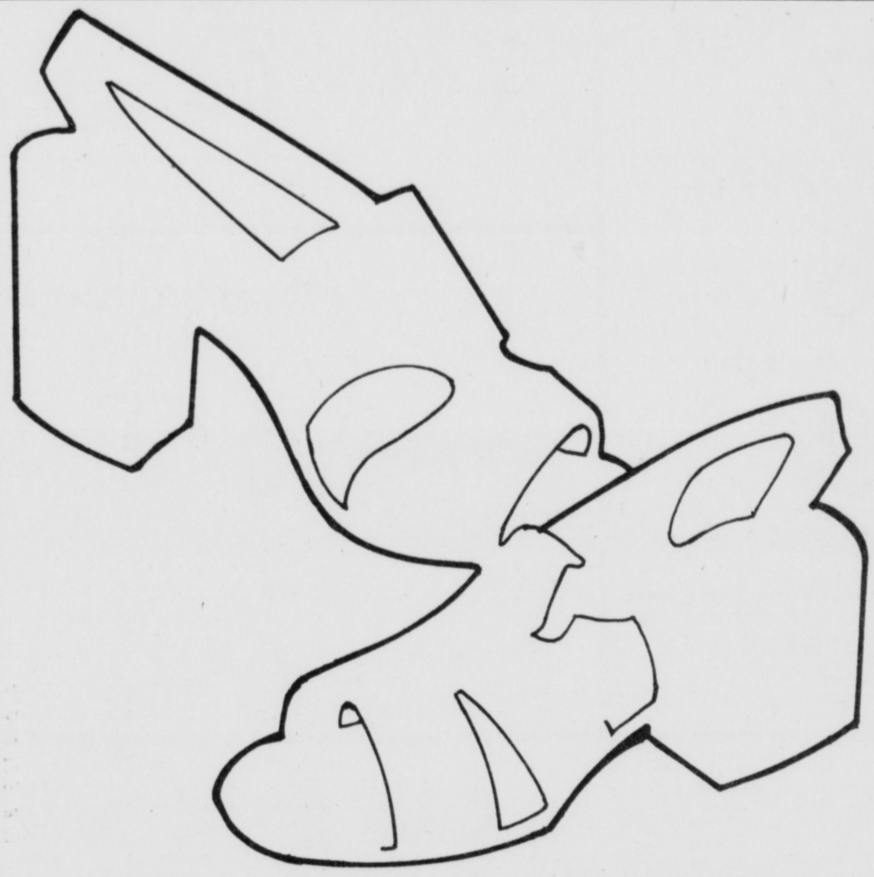
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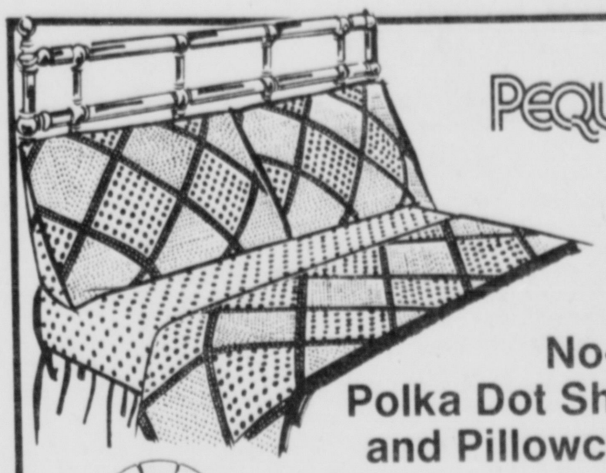
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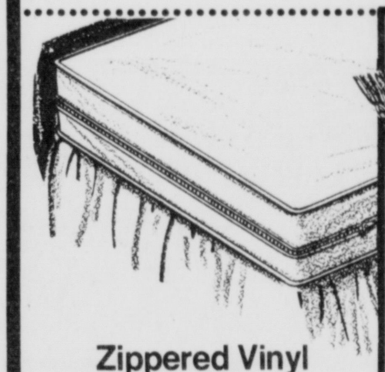
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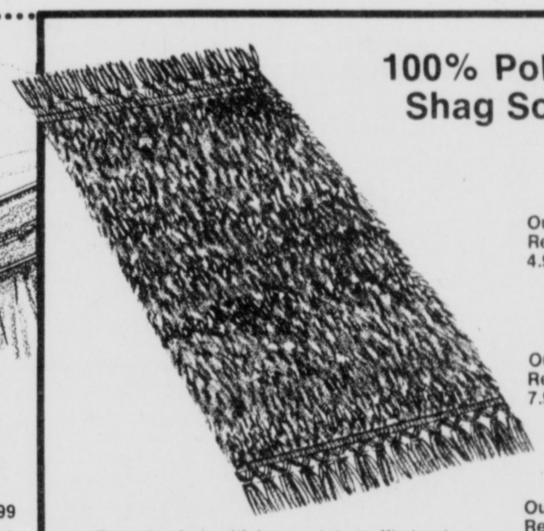
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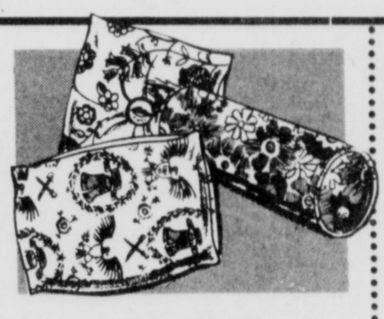
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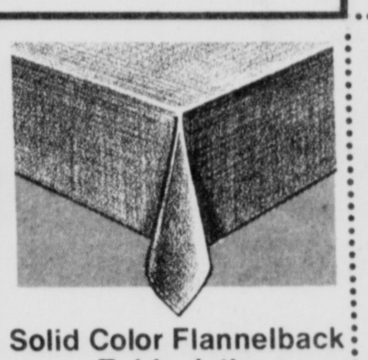
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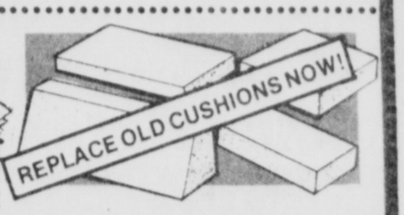
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DR. WILLIAM G. THOMPSON

Chief of Emergency Named

RHINEBECK

Dr. William G. Thompson has been named to the new position of chief of emergency and out-patient services at Northern Dutchess Hospital, effective Aug. 1.

Michael C. Mazzarella, the hospital's administrator, said the nature of emergency room service has undergone important changes, a situation reflected nationally. Emergency room patients at Northern Dutchess Hospital rose from 1,973 in 1965 to 9,512 in 1974, he noted. In addition, 45 percent of the patients seen in the emergency room do not require actual emergency treatment, attributable to the shortage of physicians and their unavailability during certain hours.

Mazzarella said that prior to 1966 emergency room duty was handled by members of the hospital's attending staff, who interrupted their practice to come to the hospital when called. In 1966, the hospital began staffing its emergency room with one full-time ph physician on duty 45 hours a week. In subsequent years, house officers were increased to two and at present three physicians are on full-time duty in the emergency room.

Mazzarella said that having a physician available within the hospital aids in responding to emergency needs of in-patients and amplification of the hospital's disaster and catastrophe plans.

In his new post, Dr Thompson will also act as medical director of the hospital's skilled nursing facility, serving as coordinator and liaison physician for the attending staff, creating a unique situation in the treatment of nursing home patients, who usually do not have access to an in-house physician on a 24-hour basis.

Dr. Thompson, a Rhinebeck physician and surgeon has been a member of the hospital's medical staff since 1944.

Toll-Free Service Set

KINGSTON

A toll-free information service to assist persons seeking information about alcoholism, mental illness, mental retardation and other developmental disabilities is now available to Ulster County residents.

The service, which has been installed by the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene in Albany, may be reached without charge by dialing 1-800-342-9878, according to the Ulster County Association for Mental Health.

The operators, who are on duty 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, do not provide a counseling or crisis intervention service. They analyze the inquiry and use a consolidated resource file to determine the most appropriate source of assistance in the caller's home area. The service was established to give persons greater access to sources of information and assistance both within and outside the State Department of Mental Hygiene. Telephones are manned by personnel who have been trained to provide comprehensive information and referral service. Inquiries which can be handled within the department are directed to the proper office or staff member for action. Callers who have questions which require assistance from other state or local agencies are referred accordingly. A system of follow-up and evaluation is being developed along with the service to insure that callers receive the desired results.



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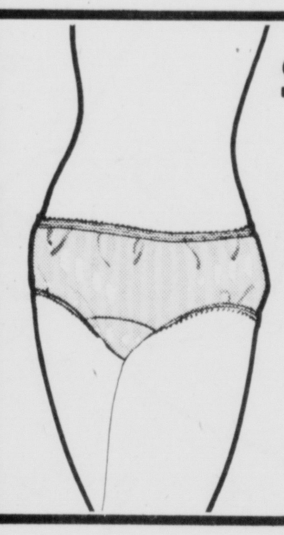
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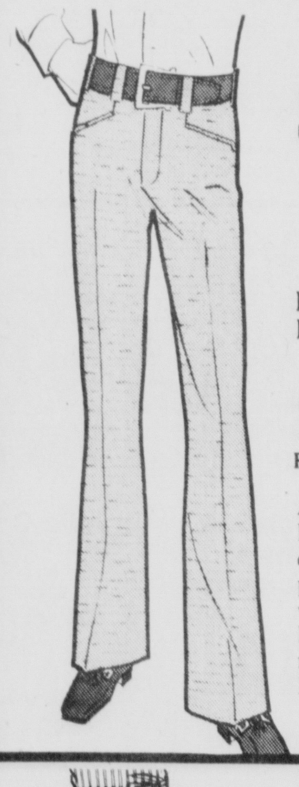
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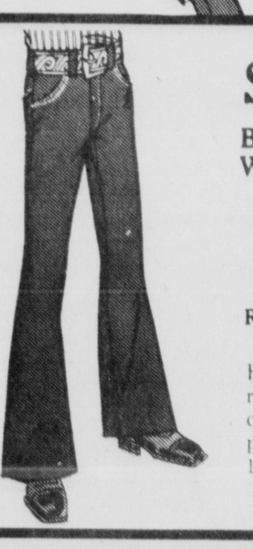
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The Palos Verde Vigilantes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The magnificent Palos Verdes shoreline is one of the few unspoiled coastal beauties. It winds along one of the most expensive suburbs of Los Angeles. But often its fogshrouded beach washes up a body —the victim of a suicide or an accidental tumble down its treacherous 250-foot cliffs.

Such was the case on the morning of June 12. A body, dressed in blue denim trousers and white T-shirts, bobbed gently in the surf.

Three boys, clambering over rocks for a little surf casting, spotted the lifeless figure. Their alarm alerted the sheriff's department.

What might have been dismissed as another suicide developed into a bizarre tale of burglary and revenge —a man apparently pushed alive over the cliff by "vigilantes," upset over the theft of a 19-inch color television set worth about $200.

His name was Joseph Arce, 26. His driver's license, found in his wallet by sheriff's deputes, identified him as a resident of Lawndale, a lowermiddle-class residential area.

Arce died from shattering fractures when he hit the rocks.

Routinely, the officers retraced his whereabouts the day before his death. They quickly found he had a record of burglaries to sustain an addiction to heroin.

Then the jigsaw began to fit into murder.

Arce was one of a crowd of "swingers" ranging from age 18 to 34 who spend most of their time in sleazy bars in the Lawndale area, swigging beer, playing country music endlesssly and smoking pot.

From informants, deputies learned that two days before his death a television set had been stolen from the home of Delores Whalley, 28, mother of two children, who was separated from her husband and living with Gordon Bruckner, 34.

Her husband, Robert Whalley, had formed a new liaison with Paula Boyer, 22, but was still on friendly terms with his legal spouse.

Mrs. Whalley told Bruckner she suspected Arce, who had been to her home often, had stolen the TV. Bruckner called Whalley and, at a neighborhood bar, they held a council with six young men, the oldest 23, and decided on action.

The 10 went to Arce's home, beat him until he admitted the theft. He linked another man to the burglary, so they broke into his home and knocked him around until he gave the identity of the "fence" who had taken the stolen set.

They went to the third man's residence and held him captive until he made arrangements to have the television returned.

That might have been the end of it —but Arce threatened to go the police.

What happened next is conjecture.

But charges of murder have been filed against Whalley, Bruckner and John Nemeth, 19, who is stil at large. Lesser charges have been lodged against five others and two young people, including Miss Boyer, have been given immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony. The suspects appeared at preliminary hearing in Torrnce Municipal Court Wednesday. Whalley and Bruckner were held in lieu of $100,000 bail. The others were freed on bond ranging from $1,000 to $5,000.

Authorities say there apparently was no motive for the killing other than the TV theft. In that group you don't steal from your friends, said one official.

USRA Sees ConRail Profits by 1979

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Railway Association said today a new railroad system for the Northeast and Midwest should become profitable by 1979.

Releasing major portions of its final system plan for the new system —to be called ConRail —USRA also announced that 5,100 miles of the 21,200 miles of bankrupt eastern lines would have to be subsidized by federal and local governments or abandoned.

This was 1,100 fewer miles of abandonment or subsidy than originally estimated in the USRA preliminary system plan.

USRA was created by Congress to plan and finance a new rail system, to be built from the best lines of the bankrupt Penn Central and assorted other smaller bankrupt railroads.

The basic structure of the new system was announced earlier, but the plan released today also contained new financial projections and new data on branch line abandonment.

The association estimated that $1.78 billion in government assistance would be needed for rehabilitation and other purposes.

This would have to be interest-free money, association officials emphasized, because ConRail could not pay the substantial interest necessary on such large loans. Either interest-free loans or some form of preferred stock would be sufficient, they said.

The financial projections released by USRA showed ConRail would have a net loss of $259 million in 1976, its first year of operation. This would improve to a $161 million loss in 1977, a $60 million loss in 1978, and finally a pre-tax profit of $59 million in 1979.

By 1985, the profit should grow to $663 million in inflated dollars.

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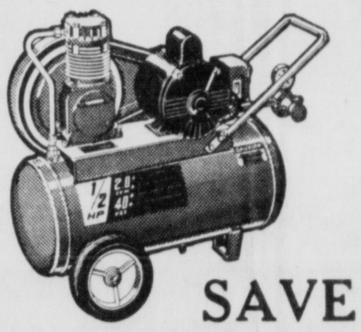
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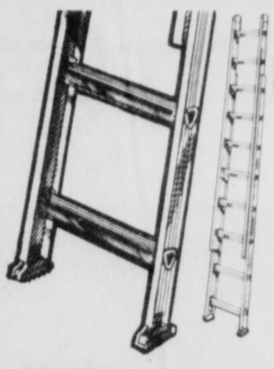
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Andy Lee Field Slated to Open

WOODSTOCK

The Woodstock summer recreation program will begin June 30 at Andy Lee Memorial Field, according to the town recreation committee.

Registration will be held opening day at the field.

The program, to be supervised by two Onteora High teachers and two lifeguards, will include swimming, arts and crafts, tennis instruction, and organized games.

New activities will be directed toward a more active program for girls and a more comprehensive swimming program. All activities, except arts and crafts, will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arts and crafts will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

Supervisors are Paul Wereszyski and John Widermuth; lifeguards are Beth Sloane and Ellen Sheehan; and a new position, girls activity director under the direction of Michele Donoughue, will attempt to encourage girls to use the field for softball, volleyball, and other games.

Arts and crafts will be directed by Pauline Sullivan and Clare McCanna. Mrs. Grace Sherman, nutritional aide of Ulster County Cooperative Extension, will give weekly lectures to children on nutrition and gardening. A small garden has been started at the field.

Parents are reminded that children under the age of five are not to be left alone at the field and all activities will be cancelled on rainy days. Adults were encouraged by the recreation committee to use the field. Two tennis courts are open for use and the pavilion is furnished with 10 picnic tables and four barbeques.



ROBERT CARROLL

Coleman Teacher to Mideast

KINGSTON

Robert Carroll, Coleman High School social studies teacher is brushing up on his "kitchen Arabic" so he will know how to say 'hello,' 'thank you,' or 'which way to the Aswan Dam?' when he travels for six-weeks this summer to Cairo, Alexandria and the Upper Nile in Egypt. The sixth week will be spent in Saudi Arabia.

Carroll is one of 20 New York and New Jersey social studies teachers chosen from among 3,000 applicants for a grant to participate in a unique cultural exchange and social studies seminar on the Middle East.

The Saugerties resident who teaches ninth grade African-Asian studies said the seminar is designed to allow for the development of new curricular materials on the culture and social studies aspects of Egypt and the Middle East for use in their school systems for elementary through college level course.

It is anticipated that the firsthand experiences of the teachers in the program will enrich the programs of study in the schools this fall. In addition they will be developing new curricular material which will be disseminated as they are completed.

Carroll, who is a graduate of State University College at New Paltz and who is studying for his masters degree, will be staying with Arabic-speaking families and traveling each day to various places including the Aswan Dam which the Soviets built.

The father of three, he is the founder of the Afro-Asian Center in Kingston which conducts a cultural exchange program between students in the Third World and American students through correspondence. A professional hobby, the center involves 1,000 schools in 36 countries corresponding with an equal number of schools in the United States.

At the conclusion of their Middle East travels, the teachers will each be assigned a topic for a "work-up" with Carroll's area of concentration being family life and the socialization process.

Word of the grant came at a later date than expected and Carroll had previously agreed to accept a summer post as a teacher intern in the office of Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. in Washington, D. C. Twice blessed by being selected for two educational experiences in one summer, Carroll obviously was dismayed that he had to turn the internship down in favor of the overseas assignment.

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Close Call

Lee Trevino lies by the 13th green after being struck by lightning during Friday's second round of Western Open Golf Tournament. Spectators cover him with towels. At right, Bobby Nichols, who also was struck, is wheeled from emergency room at Hinsdale, Ill., Sanitarium. Both golfers, as well as another who was hit, Jerry Heard, were listed Saturday in good condition. (UPI)

After Being Struck by Lightning

Trevino, Heard, Nichols OK

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — The second round of the Western Open was postponed for a second time Saturday with Butler National Golf Club "unplayable" after heavy rain, while golfers Lee Trevino, Bobby Nichols and Jerry Heard, lucky to be alive after being struck by lightning Friday, remained hospitalized.

Trevino, Nichols and Heard were moved from the intensive care unit at Hinsdale Hospital to private rooms. Dr. Paul Fredrickson, saying it was "quite phenomenal" the three survived, added they were "in good conditions." He expected all to be released from the hospital Sunday.

Meanwhile, they were denied visitors and phone calls.

Postponement of play Saturday ran the rain problems on the pro golf tour to three straight weeks. At Philadelphia, two days of play were postponed and a 36-hole final was played Monday. Barring more rain, the Western Open will follow the same format. Last week at the U.S. Open play was suspended on two of the four days and the course was closed by rain for one day and half of two others during practice rounds.

At Philadelphia the field was cut to 50 players for the final 36 holes and the other low 20 who made the cut were paid prize money for not playing. Marshall Dann, executive director of the Western Golf Association, said there was little chance this would happen in this event since it is the last to decide Ryder Cup points and exemption points for the PGA championship.

On Saturday, play was deferred by joint decision of the WGA and the PGA Tournament Players Divisions. Mike McDermott, tournament chairman said, "The water table is higher than the golf course."

The postponement was ordered only five minutes after the first threesome was to start Saturday and only a handful of the players came to the course, practicing on the putting green or talking in the club house.

One player with a problem was Arnold Palmer. "I don't have an open day for two weeks, but as long as there is a tournament here I will be in it," he said. Palmer has canceled a scheduled exhibition at Spartanburg, S.C., in order to continue in the event. He heads into the second round in second place with a three-under-par 68 while David Graham of Australia is the leader with a course record 65.

In a statement, Fredrickson said the injured golfers had been kept in intensive care to monitor their hearts since the electric current "could possibly damage the rhythm within the heart muscle. In cases like this, we look for possible cardiac damage." He added, "The fact that three were struck and still were living is quite phenomenal, I think. It's possible the lightning hit the water and bounced and it may not have been a direct hit."

Trevino and Heard were struck while under an umbrella near the 13th green, and the lightning went through their clubs into their bodies. Nichols was struck while on the first fairway with Tony Jacklin, who along with Jim Ahern reported a minor strike. Jacklin and Ahern needed no treatment.

"I don't know if I was hit," Jacklin said. "I was standing about 15 yards from Bobby and I was holding a club, and all of sudden a tingle went through me and I wasn't holding the club. It was like an electric shock. Bobby's still in the hospital? He seemed all right, shaken up but all right, and we ran together to get under cover. There was another bolt while we were running and Bobby bent over and put his arms over his head and ducked down."

Ahern said he also "felt a slight tingle."

Trevino's agent Al Salinas, intermediary for the three golfers, said, "They are in better spirits than they were Friday night. The doctor said all were doing fine, and they're in good shape. Probably Jerry is in the better shape of the three. He would like them to stay in the hospital another day for precautionary reason. The danger is to the heart and muscles. He told me all their vital signs are normal.

"Lee has a burn across the back of his left shoulder. It's not like a burn from fire or grease, but something more like a rash. The burns are actually the exit signs where the lightning passed through them. Jerry and Bobby both tell me they feel fine, they feel like they could get up.

"Lee is still awfully sore. His body is still pretty sore and he doesn't feel like getting up and walking right now. The doctor told me he was hit harder than the other two.

"The doctor sees no reason why they shouldn't be able to play in a week's time. He advised them to go home for a week, and then see a doctor, and Lee will be going home and taking a rest.

"As to future plans, I don't see any reason why Lee shouldn't play in the British Open. There could be a psychological factor involved and we'll not know until after a few days, I imagine.

"It shouldn't effect their abiity to play except they might be a little gun-shy in any kind of rain storm. Other than that they should be perfectly normal."

WGA officials reported that Heard told them he would try to play on Saturday, and it was expected he might try Sunday after his release. Dann pointed out Heard was in contention for the Ryder Cup team and indicated Heard wasn't concerned about the money. "It's the honor of making the team, which doesn't get paid," Dann said.

Heard shared third place with Gary Wintz, each two under par, heading into the second round.

Yanks Stop Sox, Regain East Lead

BOSTON (UPI) — Walt Williams evened his score with Rico Petrocelli Saturday and put the New York Yankees back in first place with the same swipe.

Williams, who had hit two hard liners to the Boston third baseman in a pair of Yankee losses the previous two days, lashed an eighth inning double through Petrocelli Saturday to drive home the winning run in an 8-6 nationally-televised Yankee triumph. The victory gave New York a half-game lead over Boston in the American League East race.

"He got two of my balls and I got two through him today," said Williams, who earlier had singled past Petrocelli. "I guess we're even."

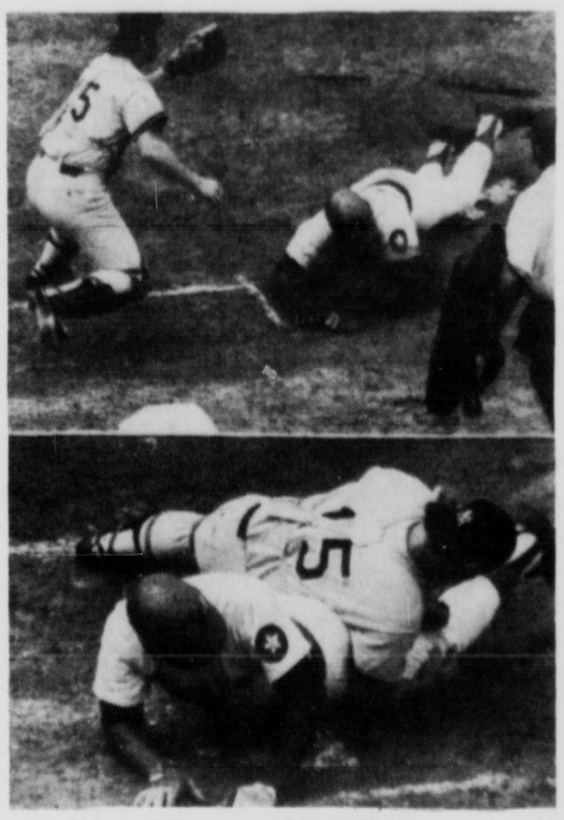
Williams' big hit came with one-out in the eighth and the score tied 6-6. Sandy Alomar had led the inning with a single but was forced at second on Bobby Bonds' grounder. Williams then screeched a one-hopper through Petrocelli's legs and the ball rolled into the leftfield corner. Bonds, running at half speed because of strained knee ligaments, scored from first.

Bonds said the ball hit a door down in the leftfield corner and bounced away from outfielder Carl Yastrzemski.

"It's not that Yastrzemski misplayed the ball, but it hit that door thing. I was planning to hold up at third until I saw what the ball did but when it bounced away I was able to score," said Bonds.

Yastrzemski made a late throw wide of the plate on the play, allowing Williams to go to third. Thurman Munson followed with a sacrifice fly for New York's final run.

"It's good to win this game," said Yankee manager Bill Virdon. "It would have been drastic if we had lost four. Now we have won at least one."



Happy Landings

Boston's Cecil Cooper (top) dives for the plate as Yankee catcher Thurm Munson waits for throw. But Walt Williams' peg is too late and Cooper (bottom) makes it in safely. (UPI)

The final game of the four-game series will be played today.

The Yankees, now a half game ahead of Boston, took a 6-2 lead with five runs in the fifth. Munson singled with the bases loaded to drive in two runs and two more scored when Dwight Evans made an errant throw from rightfield.

Boston tied the game with four runs in the sixth. The big blow was a three-run homer by Yastrzemski, who had hit a solo home run in the third.

Each team scored a first inning run. Alex Johnson's first homer of the season gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead and Boston tied it on a triple by Cecil Cooper and Rick Burleson's sacrifice fly. Dick Tidrow, who relieved starter Doc Medich after Yastrzemski's sixth inning homer, pitched the final four innings for his fifth win without a loss.

Mets Down Phillies, 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rusty Staub and Dave Kingman each drove in a pair of runs and rookie Randy Tate hurled a four-hitter Saturday to give the New York Mets a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies before an Oldtimers Day crowd of 37,250.

Staub singled home a run in the first inning and delivered another with a sacrifice fly in the third while Kingman came through with a bases-loaded single to drive in two runs in the fifth.

The Phillies scored a run in the first inning without a hit. Dave Cash walked, stole second and went to third on Larry Bowa's sacrifice. After Jay Johnstone walked, Staub made a one-handed catch on Greg Luzinski's liner and Cash scored on the sacrifice fly.

The Phillies scored their final run in the fourth when they got their first two hits of the game. Johnstone led off with a single and one out later scored on Dick Allen's double.

The Mets scored their last run in the sixth on a walk, two errors and Clines' sacrifice fly.

Tate, who struck out nine and walked four, went the distance for the Mets to gain his third victory in nine decisions.

The game was delayed an hour and 27 minutes by rain in the last of the second inning.

* * *

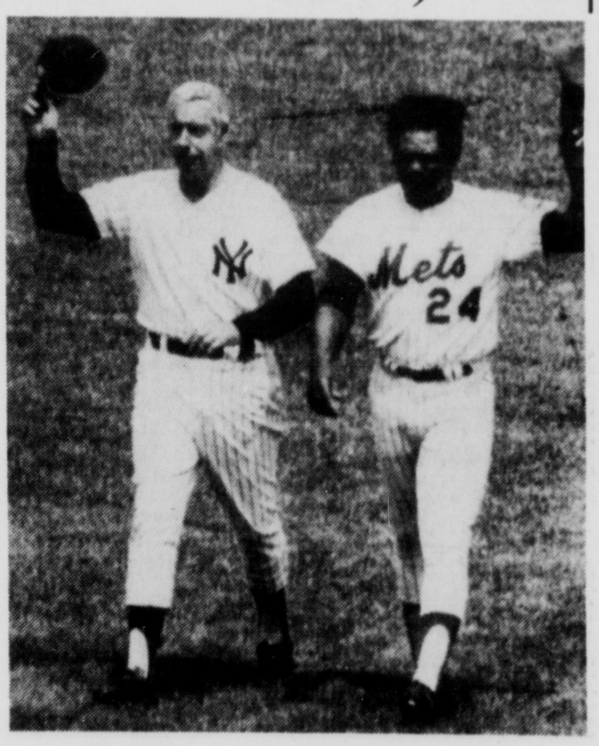
NEW YORK (UPI) — A team of American League old timers defeated a National League team 6-2 in the 14th annual game played at Shea Stadium Saturday prior to the New York Mets-Philadelphia Phillies contest.

The teams were composed of Hall of Famers, most valuable players, Cy Young award winners and rookies of the year.

Walt Dropo, the American League rookie of the year in 1950, smashed a two-run home run off Mike McCormick, who won the Cy Young award in 1957 with the New York Giants. Dropo's blast went into the left field bullpen after Harvey Keunn led off the game with a double.

The National League team scored a pair of runs in the first inning on singles by Willie Mays, Ralph Kiner, Orlando Cepeda and a double by Ken Boyer. The American Leaguers then put together five hits and utilized an error in scoring four runs for the victory.

Early Wynn, a recent Hall of Famer, was thhe winning pitcher.



Old Timer's Day at Shea

The Mets honored the stars of the past at their annual Old Timer's Day program Saturday and among those who came were two of baseball's greatest centerfielders (top) Joe DiMaggio (L) and Willie Mays, as well as the most colorful Met, Casey Stengel (bottom), who arrived in a chariot, fumbling his helmet to the delight of the crowd. (UPI)



Rosewall Eliminated at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Ken Rosewall's dream of winning the one crown he never held ended Saturday on Wimbledon's Center Court where it began 23 years ago.

The 40-year-old second seed was upset, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6, 6-1, by fellow Australian Tony Roche, who advanced to the quarterfinals of the $268,600 grass tournament in a match which ended after two hours, 38 minutes with the crowd giving Rosewall a standing ovation as he left the court.

Roche, the 30-year-old, craggy-faced 16th seed from Wagga Wagga, was making his singles comeback at Wimbledon after having two years of elbow trouble cured by a Filipino faith healer. Seven years ago Roche was ranked second in the world and lost the 1968 final here to Rod Laver.

Arthur Ashe, the sixth seed, also reached the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 win against Briton Graham Stilwell that set up the possibility of the first All-American final in 28 years. Jimmy Connors, the top seed, and Roscoe Tanner, the 11th, are the two other remaining Americans in the other half of the draw to Ashe.

Ashe will face third seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden in the next round, while Connors will play against eighth seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Ramirez eliminated Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Tanner will meet fourth seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who ended the giant-killing act of Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., with a 2-6, 7-5, 9-8, 6-3 victory.

It was 23 years ago that Rosewall first came to the All-England Club as a 17-year-old amateur and two years later that he lost the first of what was to be four final appearances on center court, going down to Jaroslav Drobny, 13-11, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7.

Roche easily took the opening set 6-3 but the next turned into a battle of service breaks. There were eight in all but Rosewall got the one that mattered in the 13th game with two superb passing shots, a topspin lob and a doublefault from his opponent.

Both players traded breaks in the second and third games and then Rosewall broke through again and was serving for the set at 5-4 but conceded the game when Roche dropped a lob on the baseline to leave him stranded on game point.

he crucial point of the match came in the third set when Rosewall was behind 6-7 and serving at 15-30. Rosewall's backhand volley was called in by the linesman but Roche complained and the umpire ruled the point should be replayed. Roche passed Rosewall and then let him hit over the baseline to win the set.

"I don't complain about bad calls, why do you?" a seething Rosewall asked Roche as they crossed over. "It's in the rules," replied Roche.

In the final set, Rosewall seemed dispirited by the poor line calls which had plagued the match and for the first time in his Wimbledon career did not appear to have his heart in the game.

Roche sped to a 3-0 lead and Rosewall never looked as though he could get back into the game. He held his serve only once, gave Roche a perfunctory handshake and no thanks to the umpire.

In the women's singles, Chris Evert led the remaining six seeds into the quarterfinals but had her toughest match of the tournament against a gritty English part-time player, Lindsey Beaven.

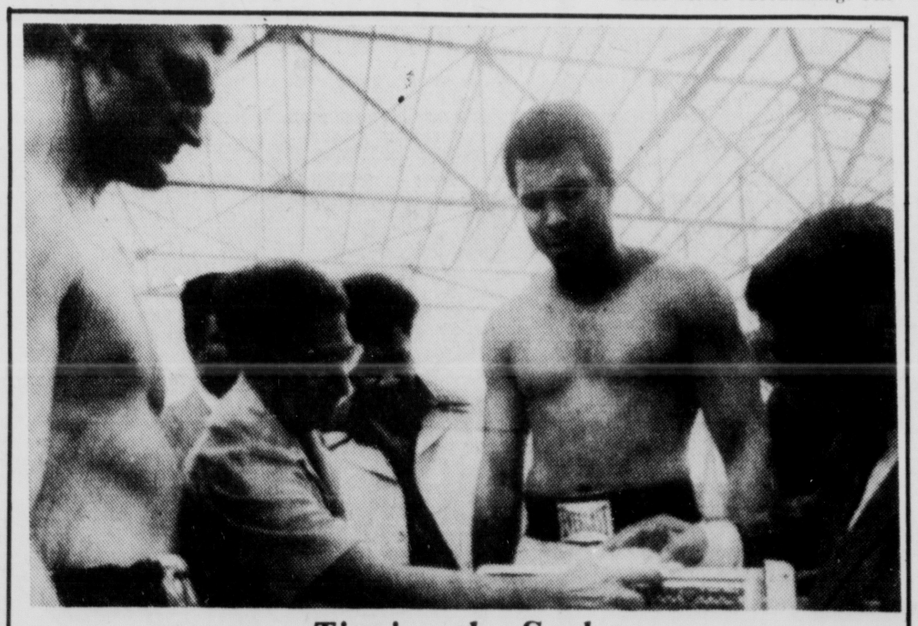
Miss Evert won, 6-2, 6-4, against the seventh ranked Briton who is a waitress for much of the year but who managed to break the Ft. Lauderdale girl's service three times before succumbing. The top seed and defending champion will meet Holland's Betty Stove, the only remaining unseeded player, in the quarterfinals.

Billie Jean King, the third seed, is the only other U.S. player left and is in the same half of the draw as Miss Evert. The five-times champion from San Mateo, Calif., easily beat Belgium's best woman player, Michele Gurdal, 6-1, 6-2, and will meet the girl who eliminated her in the same round last year, Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union. The Russian seventh seed crushed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-2.

In the lower half of the draw, second seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, who has reached the finals of the Australian, Italian and French tournaments this year, dropped only one game in shredding Natasha Chmyriova of the Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-0. But for her place in the semifinals, the 18-year-old Czech will have to beat Australian veteran Margaret Court, who is playing better and better in her Wimbledon comeback.

Mrs. Court took 39 minutes to humble Britain's Glynis Coles, 6-2, 6-2. But Miss Coles bounced back later in the day with Sue Barker to knock out the top seeds and defending champions, Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia and Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., in the women's doubles, 6-4, 8-9, 6-4.

Rosie Casals came nearest to causing an upset in the singles but eventually fell to Britain's sixth seeded Virginia Wade, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Miss Wade will meet Mrs. Cawley, the 1971 champion, who ousted fellow Australian Jenny Dimond, 6-2, 6-4.



Tipping the Scales

World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali scales 225 pounds at official weigh-in Saturday as challenger Joe Bugner (L), who came in five pounds heavier, looks on. Ali said he was "in the best shape of my life" for Monday's bout. Story on page 16. (UPI)

BASEBALL

Orioles 7, Tigers 4

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	5	0	0	0	Singleton rf	2	3	1	0
Sutherlnd 2b	4	2	2	0	Grich 2b	3	2	1	0
Meyer lf	5	0	2	1	Bumbry dh	4	1	2	2
Horton dh	2	0	1	2	May 1b	3	0	1	2
Freehan c	4	1	1	0	Muser 1b	0	0	0	0
Pierce 1b	3	0	1	0	Baylor lf	4	1	2	2
Roberts rf	5	0	1	1	Blair cf	4	0	1	0
Rodriguz 3b	2	0	0	0	Robinson 3b	3	0	0	0
Staney 3b	2	0	0	0	Duncan c	4	0	0	0
Michael ss	3	1	2	0	Belanger ss	4	0	2	0
Brown ph	1	0	0	0	Torrez p	0	0	0	0
Coleman p	0	0	0	0	Garland p	0	0	0	0
Arroyo p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	4	10	4	Totals	31	7	10	6

Detroit 002 000 020— 4
Baltimore 310 010 02x— 7

E-Coleman, Rodriguez. DP-Detroit 1. LOB-Detroit 15, Baltimore 11.
2B-Sutherland. 3B-Bumbry. SB-LeFlore. S-Blair, Grich. SF-Horton, May.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Coleman L 3-12	4 1-3	7	5	3	4	2
Arroyo	4 2-3	3	2	2	4	3
Torrez W 8-5	5 1-3	7	2	2	5	4
Garland	3	3	2	2	3	5
Jackson	2-3	0	0	0	0	2

Save-Jackson (2). HBP-by Torrez (Freehan).
T-3:00. A-20,700.

Brewers 10, Indians 6

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
Lowenstn dh	3	0	1	0	Yount ss	5	1	2	2
Carty ph	1	1	0	0	Sharp cf	5	1	2	1
Kuiper 2b	5	1	3	1	Scott 1b	2	1	0	0
Hendrick cf	5	0	2	1	Aaron dh	3	1	0	0
Powell 1b	3	0	1	3	Lezcano rf	3	1	1	1
Spikes rf	5	1	1	1	Moore c	4	2	2	1
Gamble lf	3	0	0	0	Mitchell lf	4	2	3	4
Ellis ph	1	0	0	0	Garcia 2b	3	1	1	0
Bell 3b	4	1	1	0	Bevaqua 3b	3	0	1	0
Duffy ss	4	1	2	0	Slaton p	0	0	0	0
Ashby c	3	1	1	0	Austin p	0	0	0	0
Raich p	0	0	0	0					
Beene p	0	0	0	0					
Brown p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	6	12	6	Totals	32	10	12	9

Cleveland 001 113 000— 6
Milwaukee 500 001 04x—10

E-Bevaqua. DP-Cleveland 1. LOB-Cleveland 9, Milwaukee 4.
2B-Yount, Sharp 2, Moore, Mitchell. HR-Spikes (3), Mitchell (4). SB-Gamble. S-Ashby, Bevaqua. SF-Powell, Lezcano.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Raich	1-3	2	4	4	2	0
Beene	4 2-3	5	2	2	1	2
Brown L 5-6	3	5	4	4	1	1
Slaton	5 1-3	10	5	5	1	1
Austin W 1-0	3 2-3	2	1	1	2	2

Beene pitched to 1 batter in 6th.
T-2:48. A-23,360.

Giants 2, Dodgers 1

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	4	0	0	0	Joshua cf	4	0	0	0
Buckner lf	3	0	0	0	Thomas 2b	4	0	1	0
McMuln ph	1	0	0	0	Miller 3b	4	0	1	0
Cruz cf	0	0	0	0	Montanez 1b	3	0	0	0
Wynn cf	3	1	1	0	Speier ss	3	1	1	0
Garvey 1b	4	0	1	0	Ontiveros rf	3	0	0	0
Crawford rf	4	0	0	0	Thomassn lf	2	0	0	0
Cey 3b	3	0	1	0	Arnold ph	0	1	0	0
Ferguson c	2	0	1	0	Lavelle p	0	0	0	0
DeJesus ss	3	0	0	0	Moffitt p	0	0	0	0
Marshall p	0	0	0	0	Hill c	2	0	1	1
Rau p	2	0	0	0	Montefusc p	2	0	0	0
Lacy 2b	1	0	1	0	Brown ph	0	0	0	0
					Murcer rf	1	0	1	1
Totals	30	1	5	0	Totals	28	2	5	2

Los Angeles 000 100 000— 1
San Francisco 000 000 20x— 2

E-Thomas. DP-Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 3. LOB-Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 5.
2B-Wynn, Cey, Speier.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rau L 7-7	6 2-3	4	2	2	3	4
Marshall	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Montefusco W 5-3	7	4	1	0	1	7
Lavelle	1	1	0	0	0	0
Moffitt	1	0	0	0	1	0

Save-Moffitt (6).
WP-Marshall.
T-2:09. A-13,022.

Reds 6, Padres 4

San Diego	ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Tolan cf	5	0	0	0	Rose 3b	3	2	1	0
Fuentes 2b	5	1	3	0	Griffey rf	5	0	1	1
Winfield rf	4	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	4	2	1	0
McCovey 1b	4	1	2	2	Bench c	3	1	1	0
Grubb pr	0	0	0	0	Driessen lf	4	0	1	1
Kubiak 3b	0	0	0	0	Armbrstr pr	0	0	0	0
Ivie 1b	3	0	0	0	McEnaney p	0	0	0	0
Locklear lf	4	0	1	0	Foster ph	1	1	1	2
Hundley c	4	1	1	0	Perez 1b	4	0	2	0
Hernandz ss	4	1	1	0	Geronimo cf	4	0	0	0
McIntosh p	2	0	1	2	Flynn ss	3	0	0	0
Sharon ph	1	0	1	0	Concepcin ss	1	0	0	0
Tomlin p	0	0	0	0	Nolan p	2	1	0	0
Greif p	0	0	0	0	Rettnmnd lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	4	Totals	36	6	8	4

Two out when winning run scored
San Diego 200 010 010 0— 4
Cincinnati 003 000 010 2— 6

E-Locklear, McCovey. DP-San Diego 1. LOB-San Diego 4, Cincinnati 6.
2B-McCovey, Fuenes. 3B-Hernandez. HR-McCovey (10), Foster (11). SB-Morgan 2. S-Ivie. SF-McIntosh.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
McIntosh	9	7	4	4	4	3
Tomlin L 1-1	2-3	0	1	1	1	1
Greif	0	1	1	1	0	0
Nolan	8	7	4	4	0	3
McEnaney W 3-0	2	3	0	0	0	0

Greif pitched to 1 batter in 10th.
T-2:37. A-48,487.

Twins 5, Rangers 3

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Bostock lf	5	1	1	0	Tovar dh	4	1	2	0
Carew 2b	5	1	2	1	Cubbage 2b	4	0	1	0
Brye rf	2	2	0	0	Hargrove lf	4	0	1	1
Braun dh	3	1	2	0	Spencer 1b	4	1	1	0
Ford cf	5	0	3	2	Randle cf	3	1	1	0
Terrell 3b	4	0	1	1	Grieve rf	3	0	0	0
Thompsn ss	4	0	0	0	Howell 3b	1	0	0	0
Gomez ss	0	0	0	0	Smalley ss	4	0	1	2
Kelly 1b	3	0	1	0	Sundberg c	2	0	1	0
Borgmann c	4	0	0	0	Pruitt c	1	0	0	0
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	Perry p	0	0	0	0
					Thomas p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	10	4	Totals	30	3	8	3

Minnesota 000 200 300— 5
Texas 000 210 000— 3

E-Hughes. DP-Minnesota 3, Texas 1. LOB-Minnesota 9, Texas 5.
2B-Ford, Carew. 3B-Braun, Bostock.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hughes W 7-6	9	8	3	3	5	3
Perry L 6-12	6	10	5	5	5	2
Thomas	3	0	0	0	1	4

Perry pitched to 5 batters in 7th.
WP-Hughes.
T-2:47. A-18,191.

Cards 3, Expos 2

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	Montreal	ab	r	h	bi
Melendez cf	2	1	1	0	Mangual cf	5	1	1	0
McBride cf	2	0	0	0	Foli ss	4	1	2	0
Tyson ss	5	0	2	0	Jorgensn 1b	4	0	1	1
Smith 1b	4	0	1	0	Colbert 1b	1	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	2	2	0	Blittner lf	4	0	2	0
Reitz 3b	3	0	2	2	Carter c	5	0	2	1
Howard 1b	4	0	0	0	Scanlon 3b	5	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	0	0	0	0	Parrish pr	0	0	0	0
Rudolph c	3	0	0	0	Scott rf	5	0	1	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0	Lintz 2b	4	0	0	0
Fairly ph	1	0	1	1	Scherman p	2	0	1	0
Barlow p	0	0	0	0	Bailey ph	0	0	0	0
Garman p	0	0	0	0	DeMola p	1	0	0	0
Guerrero ss	3	0	0	0					
Brock lf	1	0	0	0					
Denny p	2	0	0	0					
Davis rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	3	9	3	Totals	40	2	10	2

St. Louis 100 010 000 1— 3
Montreal 002 000 000 0— 2

E-Lintz, Reitz. DP-St. Louis 1. LOB-St. Louis 10, Montreal 11.
2B-Mangual, Scherman, Simmons, Reitz. 3B-Scott. S-Denny. SF-Reitz.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Denny	8	8	2	2	3	7
Hrabosky W 3-2	1	0	0	0	0	1
Barlow	0	2	0	0	0	0
Garman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scherman	6	5	2	2	5	2
DeMola L 2-2	4	1	1	1	4	4

Barlow pitched to 2 batters in 10th.
Save-Garman (6).
T-2:32. A-18,640.

Cubs 1, Pirates 0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	3	0	1	0	Stennett 2b	4	0	1	0
Cardenal lf	4	0	1	0	Kirkptrck rf	4	0	2	0
Madlock 3b	4	0	0	0	Oliver cf	4	0	1	0
Morales rf	4	0	2	0	Stargell 1b	3	0	1	0
Monday cf	3	0	0	0	Robinson pr	0	0	0	0
Mitterwld 1b	3	1	1	1	Hebner 3b	2	0	1	0
Harris pr	0	0	0	0	Zisk lf	4	0	0	0
LaCock 1b	0	0	0	0	Sanguillen c	4	0	0	0
Trillo 2b	4	0	0	0	Taveras ss	2	0	0	0
Hosley c	4	0	1	0	Parker ph	1	0	0	0
Bonham p	3	0	0	0	Mendoza ss	0	0	0	0
Rooker p	3	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	6	1	Totals	31	0	6	0

Chicago 010 000 000— 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 000— 0

DP-Chicago 1. LOB-Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 7.
HR-Mitterwald (3). S-Monday, Hebner.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rooker L 5-4	9	6	1	1	2	3
Bonham W 8-5	9	6	0	0	2	4

T-2:05. A-16,477.

Yankees 8, Red Sox 6

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds lf	3	2	0	0	Cooper 1b	5	2	2	0
Williams cf	5	1	2	1	Burleson ss	3	1	1	2
Whitfield rf	0	0	0	0	Ystrzmsk lf	4	2	3	4
AJohnson cf	4	2	2	1	Lynn cf	4	0	1	0
Munson c	3	0	2	3	Rice dh	4	0	2	0
Nettles 3b	5	0	1	0	Petrocelli 3b	4	0	0	0
Oliver dh	4	1	1	0	Evans rf	3	0	0	0
Chambliss 1b	4	1	2	0	Carbo ph	0	0	0	0
Brinkman ss	3	0	0	1	Fisk c	3	0	0	0
White ph	1	0	0	0	Blackwell c	0	0	0	0
Mason ss	1	0	0	0	Miller ph	1	0	0	0
Alomar 2b	4	1	2	1	Doyle 2b	4	1	2	0
Medich p	0	0	0	0	Lee p	0	0	0	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0	Cleveland p	0	0	0	0
					Burton p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	7	Totals	35	6	11	6

New York 100 050 020— 8
Boston 100 104 000— 6

E-Evans. DP-New York 1, Boston 1. LOB-New York 9, Boston 4.
2B-Yastrzemski, Chambliss, Williams. 3B-Cooper. HR-Johnson (1), Yastrzemski 2 (9). SF-Burleson, Munson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Medich	5	7	6	6	0	7
Tidrow W 5-0	4	4	0	0	1	1
Lee	4 2-3	7	6	6	2	4
Cleveland L 4-4	3 1-3	4	2	2	4	1
Burton	1	1	0	0	0	1

Medich pitched to 4 batters in 6th.
WP-Lee.
T-2:48. A-32,623.

White Sox 5, Royals 3

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Wohlford rf	4	0	1	0	Kelly rf	3	1	1	0
Brett 3b	4	0	0	0	Orta 2b	3	1	1	1
McRae lf	4	0	1	0	Dent ss	2	2	1	0
Killebrew dh	3	1	0	0	DJohnson 1b	4	0	2	1
Mayberry 1b	4	2	3	1	Hendersn cf	2	0	0	2
Rojas 2b	4	0	0	0	Melton 3b	3	1	1	0
Cowens cf	2	0	0	0	May dh	4	0	1	0
Healy c	3	0	1	2	Coluccio lf	3	0	1	1
Patek ss	3	0	0	0	Downing c	3	0	0	0
Leonard p	0	0	0	0	Osteen p	0	0	0	0
McDaniel p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	6	3	Totals	27	5	8	5

Kansas City 020 000 001— 3
Chicago 201 110 00x— 5

DP-Kansas City 1, Chicago 2. LOB-Kansas City 3, Chicago 7.
2B-D. Johnson, Mayberry, Orta. 3B-Kelly. HR-Mayberry (9). SB-Coluccio. S-Dent, Downing. SF-Henderson 2.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Leonard L 3-4	3 1-3	7	4	4	2	1
McDaniel	4 2-3	1	1	1	3	6
Osteen W 3-6	9	6	3	3	2	3

T-2:11. A-14,361.

Braves 6, Astros 3

Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Garr lf	4	1	0	0	Gross lf	3	1	1	0
Perez 2b	5	1	3	3	Metzger ss	3	0	0	0
Baker rf	4	0	1	1	Cedeno cf	3	1	2	1
Evans 3b	5	0	0	0	Watson 1b	3	0	0	1
Williams 1b	4	0	0	0	May c	4	0	0	0
Correll c	1	0	0	0	Cabell rf	4	1	1	1
Pocoroba c	1	2	1	1	Rader 3b	4	0	1	0
Office cf	3	0	1	0	Andrews 2b	3	0	0	0
Niekro p	2	0	0	0	Johnson ph	1	0	0	0
Gilbreath ph	1	1	1	1	Granger p	0	0	0	0
Beard p	0	0	0	0					
Gaston ph	0	0	0	0					
Lum ph	1	0	0	0					
House p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	8	6	Totals	30	3	5	3

Atlanta 000 000 321— 6
Houston 001 101 000— 3

E-Blanks, Pocoroba, Andrews, House. DP-Houston 1. LOB-Atlanta 10, Houston 5.
2B-Cedeno, Perez, Rader. HR-Cabell (2), Gilbreath (2), Pocoroba (1). S-Office. SF-Watson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Niekro	6	4	3	2	2	2
Beard W 1-1	1	0	0	0	0	0
House	2	1	0	0	1	1
Roberts L 4-10	7 1-3	6	5	4	8	5
Granger	1 2-3	2	1	1	1	1

HBP-by Niekro (Cedeno).
T-2:18. A-10,999.



Ladner Rites

Pallbearers, including members of the New York Nets basketball team, carry body of Wendell Ladner, a teammate, who was killed Tuesday in airplane crash near Kennedy Airport in New York. Funeral was held in Necaise Crossing, Miss. (UPI)

Police Release Houk After Alleged Assault

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Detroit Tigers' Manager Ralph Houk was released from police custody on his own recognisance Saturday, pending a Sept. 24 trial here on charges of assaulting a sportswriter in the Tiger locker-room Friday night.

Houk was accused in a warrant of having attacked Baltimore Evening Sun writer Philip Hersh an hour before Friday night's Baltimore Orioles-Tigers game because of his displeasure with a story Hersh wrote about the team.

Houk appeared early Saturday afternoon before Baltimore City District Court Commissioner Timothy Murphy without an attorney. He turned himsef in to Baltimore City police Saturday morning after he was charged with common assault in a warrant sworn by Hersh.

The common law offense carries no statutory penalties and punishment is at the discretion of the trial judge.

Hersh said he was told Houk wanted to see him about an hour before the start of the game. When he entered Houk's office, the Baltimore writer said the Detroit manager pulled out a copy of a story written by Hersh that had appeared Friday which said: "Both teams held meetings before last night's game. Earl Weaver told the O's the situation was far from hopeless while Ralph Houk told the Tigers the situation was hopeless but they could still play respectably the rest of the way."

Houk refused to discuss the incident with Hersh.

Hersh wrote of the episode:

"Houk grabbed me, slapped me once inside (his office), and put his arms around me. He's strong, even at his age, and I was scared. I tried to get out through the near door that goes out of the clubhouse but he dragged me to the far end of the clubhouse, slapping me three to five times.

"He dragged me by the neck the length of the clubhouse to the other door and said, 'you can't call my team lousy.'"

Hersh, who is in his mid-20's, is slightly built. Houk, 55, outweighs him by about 35 pounds.

Hersh said he was not certain how many times he was hit.

One of the Detroit players told Houk to "cool it," Hersh said. He said the coaches and about 12 to 15 players were in the clubhouse at the time of the incident.

Hersh also filed a complaint against Houk with the Baseball Writers Association of America, with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and with American League President Lee MacPhail.

"They can hate us (writers), but they must not hit us," Hersh said.

Murcer Lifts SF Over LA

Bobby Murcer, who has been doing quite well in making San Francisco fans forget Bobby Bonds, came through in the clutch again Saturday with a pinch single in the seventh inning that drove home the winning run and gave the Giants a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Murcer, who replaced Jake Brown as a pinch-hitter for pitcher Gary Lavelle after Brown had been announced, hit a 3-2 pitch from reliever Mike Marshall into rightfield with two out to score Chris Arnold with the tie-breaking run. A run-scoring single by Marc Hill had tied the score earlier in the inning.

Murcer, acquired in an even-up trade for the slugging Bonds from the New York Yankees during the off-season, has now driven in 45 runs this season.

John Montefusco, who allowed only four hits and no earned runs before leaving the game for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, gained is fifth triumph in eight decisions while Doug Rau suffered his seventh loss in 14 decisions.

In other National League afternoon games, Cincinnati beat San Diego 6-4 in 10 innings, New York defeated Philadelphia 5-2 and Chicago blanked Pittsburgh 1-0.

George Foster delivered a two-out, two-run pinch-hit homer in the 10th inning as the Reds downed the Padres for their fifth consecutive triumph. The victory enabled the Reds to boost their lead over Los Angeles in the NL West to 6½ games. Cincinnati also established a NL record by playing errorless ball for the 12th straight game.

In night games, St. Louis edged Montreal, 3-2, in 10 innings and Atlanta beat Houston, 6-3.

Orioles Trim Tigers

Al Bumbry, Lee May, and Don Baylor each drove in two runs Saturday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Bumbry's two-run triple highlighted a three-run first inning off Joe Coleman and helped send the Tigers' righthander to his 12th loss of 15 decisions.

In other American League night games, Chicago beat Kansas City, 6-3, Milwaukee downed Cleveland, 10-6, and Minnesota met Texas.

Players Protest NFL Roster Size

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL players union protested Saturday against the decision of the pro football owners to cut back team rosters this season from 47 to 43.

Monticello Results

EVENING CARD

Today's entries, Saturday afternoon results on Page 14.

FIRST—Trot, C-2, $1700, 2:10.4

4—Pensive Nancy J. Patterson Jr.	9.00	5.20	3.60
8—Flower Power L. Funk		14.00	6.40
2—Weightlifter A. Bier			5.00

SECOND—Five yr. olds & up, $1500, 2:10.3

3—Tiogas Lucky P. Lutman	7.40	4.40	3.40
6—Kauai Happiness T. Nevins		11.20	4.80
2—Discovery Lad A. Bier			5.20

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-3, $29.60

THIRD—Pace, C-1, $1900, 2:09.2

2—Great Society A. Minieri	7.40	4.00	3.20
6—Sharons Demon C. Manzi		4.00	3.40
7—Miss Hot Pants J. Grundy			3.60

TRIFECTA: 2-6-7, $129.00

FOURTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $2800, 2:07.3

4—Snowball Express G. Berkner	15.60	5.60	4.00
1—Miss Phyllis M C. Manzi		3.80	3.00
6—Amigo Roy R. Perry			5.00

FIFTH—Pace, Class $3000 Clm. Alw., $1700, 2:09.4

2—Dave Bloom M. Maker	5.40	3.00	2.40
4—Charlotte B J. Gilmour		4.60	2.80
1—Wagner Hanover R. Manzi			2.80

PERFECTA: 2-4, $30.30

SIXTH—$15000/$20000 Clm. Alw., $3500, 2:06.1

6—Jake Jackson M. McNichol	4.80	3.20	3.60
5—J M Cardonal J. Quinn		3.00	3.20
2—Lookout Adios A. DiBlasio			5.20

SEVENTH—Pace, $5000 Clm. Alw. $1900, 2:11

5—Tiogas Flora R. Yakin	9.00	4.40	3.40
7—Sam Marco D. Biccum		5.00	3.60
8—Robins Jeanie S. Cartuccio			4.60

PERFECTA: 5-7, $53.40

EIGHTH—Pace, B-2, $2800, 2:07.1

6—Keystone Heidi L. Harner	34.00	11.80	6.40
4—Tumblewind Chief R. Arone		13.80	7.80
8—Adelaide Lobell E. Harner			9.00

NINTH—$7500/$10000 Clm. Alw., $2600, 2:07.2

2—Syflo Rip G. Gilmour	10.80	6.00	4.60
8—Mighty Hal Scot D. Biccum		15.80	5.60
6—Cape Pine Sam R. Perry			4.40

TENTH—Pace, C-2, $1700, 2:09.1

7—Steam Bye J. Grundy	20.60	7.60	5.80
1—Newtown Mike J. Ferraro		6.00	4.40
6—Stardale Jim M. Maker			3.40

TRIFECTA: 7-1-6, $924.00

Atten: 6875
On Track Handle: $536,779
Off Track Handle: $116,974

Cole Fans 16 Orbits, Braves Score 3-0 Win

KINGSTON

The Kingston Braves raised their Hudson Valley Rookie League record to 6-1 at Dietz Stadium Saturday night the easy way . . . they gave the ball to Tim Cole.

Cole, a 16-year-old right hander from Saugerties, fired a four-hit shutout striking out 16 to defeat the Minisink Valley Orbits, 3-0.

The Braves got two runs off loser Bob Beairsto in the second inning. Tom Whitaker started it off with a triple to deep right. He scored when Cole's bouncer to short was mishandled.

A walk to Dan Brown and an RBI single by Steve Hughes gave Cole a two-run cushion. The lead jumped to three runs in the next frame when Skip Lyons singled and rode home on a double by Gerry Hawkins.

The Orbits made some threatening gestures in the sixth when Les Hosking and Steve Redner singled back-to-back to put two runners on with one out. Cole, however, refused to be denied his shutout. He fanned cleanup man Gary Fairweather then struck out Jim Hansen to end the inning.

Cole ended the game with a flourish, striking out te side in the seventh.

The Braves face the Wappingers Falls Ions Monday then host the Newburgh Nuclears Tuesday. Both games are at Dietz Stadium at 8 p.m.

Minisink Valley (0)	ab	r	h	Braves (3)	ab	r	h
Bowers, cf	3	0	0	Marz, cf	3	0	1
Hosking, c	3	0	1	Lyons, rf	3	1	1
Redner, 2b	3	0	1	Hawkins, ss	3	0	1
Fairweather, dh	3	0	0	Koegel, 2b	3	0	0
Hansen, 1b	3	0	0	Gallo, lf	2	0	0
Bendlin, 3b	3	0	1	Whitaker, 1b	3	1	2
Webster, ss	2	0	0	Cole, p	3	1	1
Flynn, rf	2	0	1	Brown, c	1	0	0
LaFontaine, lf	3	0	0	Hughes, 3b	2	0	2
Beairsto, p	0	0	0	Mazzola, lf	1	0	0
Crawford, rf	0	0	0	Kilroy, rf	0	0	0
				Lezette, ph/c	1	0	0
Totals	25	0	4	Totals	25	3	8

Minisink 000 000 0—0
Kingston 021 000 x—3

RBI-Hughes, Hawkins; 2B-Hawkins, Marz; 3B-Whitaker; BB-Beairsto 1, Cole 2; SO-Beairsto 2, Cole 16; WP-Cole; LP-Beairsto.

Jackson Caps Comeback With AAU Victory

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Madeline Manning Jackson, the 1968 Olympic 800-meter champion from Cleveland, capped a successful comeback here Saturday in the National AAU senior women's outdoor track and field championships.

Now a 27-year old mother engaged in social work for the Salvation Army in her home town, Mrs. Jackson won the 800-meter run in a U.S. and meet record time of 2:00.5. She broke her own marks—the U.S. standard of 2:09.9 set in 1968 and a meet mark of 2:03.6 set in 1967.

Kathy Weston, the AAU indoor 880-yard champion from Reno, Nev., was the runnerup in 2:02.9 and Cheryl Tussaint of the Adams Track Club of Brooklyn was third in 2:03.1.

Cleveland track coach Al Serenczy, a refugee from Hungary in 1956 who will coach the U.S. women's Olympic track team in the 1976 games, predicted after the race that his prize pupil would be ready to make amends at Montreal for not qualifying for the Olympic 800 final in the 1972 games at Munich.

Mrs. Jackson gave birth in 1970 and made a comeback for Munich. She hung up her track shoes again after that disappointment and did not return to training until last fall, running cross country. She ran in a few meets during the last indoor seaason but agreed with her coach she wasn't ready for the National AAU indoor meet at Madison Square Garden in late

Sportside



Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

In light of the recent furore over the possibility of expulsion of non-residents athletes from the city-operated recreation program, some unpopular questions should be asked:

What is the city's responsibility, if any, in the promotion of adult sports programs, beyond furnishing and maintaining playing areas?

Isn't it time that most of the adult sports programs became selfsustaining entities, organizing themselves, conducting their own business and dependent on the city only for playing space?

You can put adult baseball, slo pitch softball and tennis in that category. Soccer also belongs in that group, but at the moment there are no accomodations for this fast-growing sport.

The city's primary responsibility, through the Recreation Department, is to maintain a year-round sports program for the city youth, not including the Little League and Babe Ruth baseball programs.

We doubt that it's the function of the Recreation Department to take total responsibility for adult programs, such as basketball, slo pitch, tennis and soccer.

The Recreation Commission may not agree with our thinking, but sooner or later it will come to realize that it is fighting a no-win war trying to be all things to all people in sports.

Take the City Slo Pitch League, for example. This is a huge, well-sponsored organization using up most of the playing areas in the city. Why can't this league be organized and operated by the rank and file of the league? What responsibility does the Recreation Department have to the Slo Pitch League beyond making maximum playing space available?

Don't forget, the City of Kingston spent more than $25,000 for the lighting system at Block Park for the express benefit of the softball league.

With the Babe Ruth Leagues (junior and senior), the Kingston Braves and the expanded American Legion schedule putting heavy pressure on the city for playing space, the Recreation Department finds itself in a dilemma.

"We're simply strapped for baseball diamonds," says Andy Murphy, the recreation superintendent. "We're just running out of space." The Little Leagues all operate on privately-owned fields.

In the past two years, the Recreation Department has allocated $50 to each Little League team and $75 to Babe Ruth teams. The sums represent only a modest percentage of the overall operating costs in those leagues.

Let's take the Babe Ruth League, for example. The city contributes $900 to the 12-team league, but, as league president Bob Dawkins points out, "This year we will spend between $7500 amd $8000 to operate the league. We are self-sustaining and by no means a financial hardship on the city."

The proposed operating budget for the 1975 Babe Ruth League makes interesting reading for those who think you just suit up 15 kids and send them out to play.

The league anticipates revenues of about $4,015 in 1975 based on these income sources: sponsors $850 ($150 each); booster sales, $1100; special raffle, $500; Kingston City, $900; Town of Ulster, $115; and Town of Esopus, $100.

The Babe Ruth League faces an operational deficit of more than $2,000 this year but of the total budget, the sum of $1,750 is earmarked for purchase of new equipment, so the figure is not as alarming as it sounds.

Aside from the $1,750 for new equipment, bats, baseballs, uniforms, etc., there are these expense items: insurance, $600; umpires and scorers, $3,600; printing and postage, $350; trophies, $600; banquet, $400 (the league picks up the tab for all the players' tickets); tournament expenses, $800; charter and dues $150.

"In the past our league has been comprised of 180 boys, making up 12 teams and playing a regular schedule of 96 games. It costs an average of $41.61 to put a player on the field. The areas from which these boys are drawn include the Towns of Esopus, Hurley, Ulster and Kingston; East Kingston and the City of Kingston," says Dawkins.

It is extremely generous for the Babe Ruth League to pay $400 for banquet tickets for its players, but isn't that really a responsibility of the parents?

We were shocked to hear that the Babe Ruth League pays $4 a game for scorekeepers. With 180 boys involved in the program, there should be 180 fathers on the scene, give or take a few. There are no volunteers for scorekeeping duties among 180 fathers? It's incredible.

If it wishes the Recreation Department has the right to bar non-resident athletes from any of the leagues playing on city-owned facilities. But, the recreation people shouldn't panic because one or two kids get shut out from a program. That's what tryouts are all about. Some make it and some don't. It is ridiculous to condemn a well-regulated program for such specious reasons.

If the Recreation Department is serious about eliminating the out-of towners, there are any number of ways it can be done. Cold turkey is the last, desperate resort. We believe it would result in a wholesale defection of sponsors.

The most realistic solution would be for the City of Kingston to gradually phase itself out of the policy of subsidizing adult programs beyond furnishing the playing areas. The overall operation of all adult sports programs shoud be a league responsibility.

Private enterprise must enter the picture sooner or later. If adults are really serious about playing their favorite sport, they'll have to make an accommodation with the available city recreation facilities. It has to work as a two-way street. There is a limit to the welfare state, even in sports.

Princess Anne Advances, Capt. Phillips Does Not

HAMILTON, Mass. (UPI) — England's Princess Anne remained cool to the press Saturday and advanced in the U.S. Open Championship Horse Trials Saturday, but her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, was eliminated.

The princess turned in what a judge called an "absolutely super" performance to advance to eighth place in the 35-rider field. Phillips was eliminated when his horse, Laureate II, refused a jump.

Hometown favorite Beth Perkins, 19, outpointed the international field to take the lead. Phillips, an Olympic gold medalist, had won Friday's opening round.

The royal couple has kept clear of the news media since being angered by questions at a press conference Thursday.

Mid Hudson Soccer Opens

KINGSTON

The Mid Hudson Soccer Association will begin its fourth season today with 770 players set to go on 36 teams in four divisions.

All games in the Kingston area will be played at the Chambers School field beginning at 12 noon until dark.

There are six teams in the Yankee Division for the MHSA's 8 to 11 year olds. The National Division has seven teams in its lineup. The high school age group staffs the Colonial and Metropolitan Divisions with five teams in each loop. Players 18 and over form the Prospect Division.

L'Enjoleur Cops Queen's Plate

TORONTO (UPI) — Brilliantly ridden by Sandy Hawley, even money favorite L'Enjoleur captured the first jewel in Canada's triple crown of racing Saturday, winning the $146,695 Queen's Plate in runaway style.

The victory marked the dramatic comeback for the rangy bay colt, who was Canada's horse of the year in 1974, but had been a severe disappointment this year, gaining only one win in seven starts.

3 Tied In LPGA

TORONTO (UPI) — Judy Meister shot a course record five-under-par 68 to move into a three way tie with Jan Ferrarais and Sandra Haynie in Saturday's second round of the LPGA Peter Jackson Classic.

Miss Meister's round was the best she ever shot. She had six birdies on the way to the record and one bogie on the final hole.

"My round was just fantastic for me," she said. "I was really excited.

'I figured after shooting par yesterday I would go out there and just do the same thing. I birdied seven, then nine and then they just began to roll in for me."

Concentration was the key to Miss Meister's victory.

"I hit one shot at a time and tried not to think of the next shot, although my concentration strayed a couple of times," said the three-year pro. "I don't know if there will be any pressure on me tomorrow because I have never been here before. I just hope to keep my cool and hope I shoot par tomorrow.

"I am thinking of winning but I don't need to put pressure on myself. I have only made about $1,200 this year."

Joanne Carner, 36, from Lake Worth, Fla., is one stroke back from the leaders, equalling the previous course record with a four-under-par 69 Saturday. She was at par, 73, Friday.

Kathy McMullen, 25, from Bradenton, Fla., is one stroke back at 143. She also equalled the previous women's record with a 69 Saturday. She shot 74 in the first round.

Pam Higgins, 29 from Palm Springs, Calif., is at 144, recording 70 Saturday after shooting 74 Friday.

Carol Mann, 34, from Towson, Md., and president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, heads a group of five golfers at one-under-par 145

Friday Miss Mann set a new club record with a 69. Saturday she was at 76.

Included in her group are Shirley Englehorn, 34, from Caldwell, Ohio, (74-71); Canadian Jocelyne Bourassa, 28, from Shawinigan, Que. (74-71); LPGA tour rookie Amy Alcott, 19, from Santa Monica, Calif. (71-74) and Sue Roberts, 27, from West Palm Beach, Fla., (72-73).

Mardell Wilkins also tied the previous club record with a 69 score Saturday.

TORONTO (UPI) — Saturday's second round of the LPGA Peter Jackson Classic:

Judy	Meister	73-68-141
Jan	Ferrarais	71-70-141
Sandra	Haynie	71-70-141
Joanne	Carner	73-69-142
Kathy	McMullen	74-69-143
Pam	Higgins	74-70-144
Amy	Alcott	74-71-145
Sue	Roberts	73-72-145
Jocelyn	Bourassa	71-74-145
Carol	Mann	69-76-145
Sandra	Post	75-71--146
Mardell	Wilkins	77-69--146
Carold Jo	Skala	74-72-146
Murle	Breer	73-73-146
Judy	Rankin	73-73-146
Beth	Solomon	71-75-146
Kathy	Hite	75-72-147
Betty	Burfeing	73-74-147
Sandra	Spuzich	73-74-147
Karolyn	Kertzman	76-72--148
Jane	Blalock	76-72--148
Pam	Barnett	75-74--149
Kathy	Whitworth	78-71--149
A—Marlene	Streit	77-72--149
Hollis	Stacey	75-74-149
Sandra	Palmer	74-75-149
Laura	Baugh	74-75-149
Penny	Pulz	76-74--150
Joyce	Kazmierski	75-75--150
Maria	Astrologes	75-75--150
Jo Ann	Prentice	75-75--150
Patty	Bradley	78-72-150
Joann	Washam	77-73--150
Diane	Patterson	75-75-150
Louise	Bruce	73-77-150
Beth	Stone	77-74--151
Kathy	Cornelius	75-76--151
Gloria	Ehret	75-76--151
Mary Bea	Porter	80-71--151
Jan	Stephenson	78-73--151
Betsy	Cullen	78-73--151
Kathy	Postlewait	73-78-151
Althea	Gibson	72-79-151
Margie	Masters	76-76--152
Donna	Young	76-76--152
Sandy	Barnhill	78-74--152
Bonnie	Bryant	80-72 -- 152
Sharron	Moran	80-72 -- 152
Susie	McAllister	78-75--153
Kathy	Ahern	74-79-153
Marilynn	Smith	72-81-153
Judy	Kimball	76-78--154
Susan	Downer	76-78--154
M.J.	Smith	76-78--154
Mary	Mills	75-79--154
Sharon	Miller	78-76--154
Cathy	Duggan	77-77--154
Gerda	Boykin	75-79-154
Renee	Powell	76-79--155
Marlene	Hagge	78-77--155
Shelley	Hamlin	78-77--155
Lenore	Beserra	78-77--155
Jerilyn	Britz	77-79--156
Susie	Berning	77-79--156
Sylvia	Bertolaccini	77-79--156
Debbie	Austin	81-75 -- 156
Betty	Ferguson	80-76 -- 156
Clifford Ann	Creed	76-81--157
Alexandra	Reinhardt	79-78--157
Patty	Hayes	77-80--157
Jane	Huntsberger	81-76 -- 157
A—Pam	Johns	80-77 -- 157
Carla	Glasgow	75-82-157
Mary	Wolfe	76-82--158
Debbie	Rhodes	81-77 -- 158
Barbara	Romack	79-79 -- 158
Joyce	Benson	81-78 -- 159
Mary	Horner	82-78 -- 160
Mary	Cushing	84-77 -- 161
Alice	Bauer	83-78 -- 161
Kathy	Farrer	80-81 -- 161
Kathy	Welsch	80-82 -- 162
Kathy	Martin	83-80 -- 163
A—Mary	Lawrence	80-83 -- 163
Michelle	Walker	83-81 -- 164
Beth	Duntz	84-86 -- 170
Karen	Dremonas	86-85 -- 171
Ami	Amizich	84-84 -- 171



PELE (R) VIEWS PRESIDENT'S FORM

Pele Visits White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford played ball with soccer superstar Pele in the White House Rose Garden Saturday and cheerfully conceded that, when it comes to soccer, he has two left feet.

"Clumsy! Clumsy," the chuckling President said as the gleaming white ball glanced off his polished black brogans and rolled away once again. "Maybe I could hit it better with my head than with my foot."

But that Ford wouldn't try during his 20-minute lesson with Pele —a onetime Brazilian slum child whose annual salary for the New York Cosmos soccer club is about six times what Ford makes.

The meeting between the President of the United States and the king of soccer was clearly designed to give a boost to the popularity of soccer in America —and to the fledgling North American Soccer League which just spent a bundle to bring Pele out of retirement.

"I'm sure your presence will increase American interest in soccer," Ford told Pele during a White House chat that preceded their backyard session. "We have a lot of young people who are now learing to play ... eventually we may be able to compete" in world championships.

Then Ford, attired in a gray business suit, and Pele, wearing a blue and red-striped white suit with flared trousers and gleaming white patent leather shoes, took a ball presented by the Washington Diplomats team and went outside to kick it around.

Pele, 34, tossed the ball in the air and showed the President how to keep it aloft simply by using the head and the foot and the head and the foot ... and so on for several minutes.

Then Ford, star center of the University of Michigans Rose Bowl football team some 40 years ago and perhaps the most athletic President ever, had a go.

But it was strictly for laughs. The ball just kept dribbling away until, finally, Ford, who has never played soccer, told Pele: "I would center one for you (American football style) but not with all these people looking."

The Brazilian was in town for the Cosmos' Sunday game with the Diplomats and he invited Ford to the game. "I'll do my best," the President said. "I'll do my best too," Pele said.

Pele retired from world class soccer after becoming the most famous, idolized and highest salaried athlete in the world. About a month ago, the new American professional league persuaded him to come out of retirement for a contract paying $4.7 million in salary over three years —about $1.6 million a year.

Ford makes $200,000 a year.

Pele reportedly gets fringe benefits that make his three-year contract worth around $7 million.

After the White House meeting, Ford returned to a sport he plays all the time — golf. He shot a round at Burning Tree Country Club in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Playing with Ford were Assistant Republican House Leader Bob Michel of Illinois; Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; and Leslie C. Arends, who retired in 1974 after many years as a Republican House Member from Illinois.

Haas, Wake Forest NCAA Golf Champs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Junior Jay Haas of Wake Forest shot a steady two-under-par 70 Saturday to capture individual honors and teamed with Curtis Strange to lead the Deacons to a successful defense of their team title in the 78th annual NCAA Golf Championships.

Haas, of Belleville, Ill., had a 72-hold score of six-under-par 282, one shot ahead of Alabama's Jerry Pate and two in front of Strange, the defending champion who had a sizzling five-under 67 the final round.

Haas, who started the day one shot in front of Pate, one of his playing partners, knocked in a three-foot par putt on the 72nd hole to wrap up the medalist crown. The Deacons long before had clinched their second straight team title.

Oklahoma State's Tom Jones, who also started the final round a shot behind Haas, ran into trouble and struggled home with a five-over 77, tying Wake's Bob Byman and his own teammate, Lindy Miller, for fourth place at 290.

Phil Hancock of Florida finished seventh at 291, followed by Todd Crandall of Florida State, Pete Jacebsen of Oregon and Craig Stadler of Southern California at 292, Mike Brannan of Brigham Young at 293 and Randy Simmons and Craig Carson of Ohio State at 294.

Carson, the halfway leader, ran into early final-round problems and had an 81.

Wake Forest team members, all of whom return next year, had a total of 1,156, well ahead of runnerup Oklahoma State's 1,189. Alabama finished tied with Southern Cal for third at 1,190, and Brigham Young was fifth at 1,194.

Pate, who jumped into contention with a four-under-par 68 in Friday's third round, grabbed a quick lead Saturday when he birdied the second hole and Haas settled for a bogey when he hit a fairway trap.

Haas made the turn five under, two shots ahead of Pate, but the Alabama star birdied the 10th and 13th to pull even. Haas went ahead to stay, however, when he rolled in a six-foot birdie putt on the 510-yard, par-five 15th. Both parred the rest of the way.

Delmar Dumps Legion, 5 to 4

KINGSTON

A mixup in the field between rightfielder Walt Debrosky and first baseman Lou Casciaro on a looper hit by Frank Furey delayed the third out in the top of the fifth inning at Dietz Stadium Friday night. It also allowed three runs to score as Delmar took a 504 lead and held on to it to hand Kingston Post 150 its third American Legion loss of the year against one victory.

A three-run rally in the fourth had given Kingston a 4-1 lead going into the fifth. Mike Cebry's single, an error and a wild pitch by loser Gary Amato scored one run for the visitors. Amato then walked Clark Keinke and gave up another single to Clarence Kerrigan.

Amato got two outs before loading the bases with a walk to Bob Donlon. Furey's hit should have gotten Amato out of the jam, but the error proved decisive as Kingston went the final three innings without a score.

Phil Timbrouck, who had a hot night for Kingston, doubled in the first and scored the first run of the game on a Delmar error. Melvin Brooks doubled Furey home in the second to tie the game.

Kingston went in front in the fourth on a two-run triple by Casciaro who scored himself on the same play on an overthrow at third base.

Despite taking the loss, Amato finished strongly and ended up with 12 strikeouts against three walks. Winner Rod Fitzgerald went the first five for Delmar, and Cebry threw two innings of scoreless relief.

Kingston hosts the defending New York State American Legion champ Utica in a doubleheader today starting at 1 p.m.

The box:

DELMAR (5)	ab	r	h	KINGSTON (4)	ab	r	h
Keinke, cf	3	0	1	Timbrouck, lf	4	1	3
Kerrigan, ss	4	1	3	Bell, 3b	2	0	1
W Donlon, 3b	4	0	0	Runge, ss	3	1	1
Toffenetti, c	4	1	0	Primo, cf	3	0	0
R Donlon, 1b	3	1	0	DeBrosky, rf	2	1	0
Furey, rf	3	1	1	Eccleston, c	2	0	0
Little, 2b	1	0	0	Casciaro, 1b	2	1	1
Rose, 2b	1	0	0	Steinbeck, 1b	0	0	0
Brooks, lb	3	0	1	Amato, p	3	0	0
Fitzgerald, p	2	1	1	Galm, 2b	2	0	1
Cebry, p	1	0	0	Curtin, pr	0	0	0
				Cammons, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	29	5	7	Totals	24	4	7

Delmar	010	040	0—5
Kingston	100	300	0—4

Amateur Qualifier Set

NEWBURGH

Nine berths in the New York State Golf Association's Men's Amateur Championship are up for grabs Monday at the Powelton Golf Club when the Mid Hudson section qualifying round will be held.

The pairings:

12 noon—Edward Burke, Larry Burroughs, Bill Collins Jr.

12:07—Frank Distel, George Geary, Matt Friedman

12:14—Mitch Etess, John Flanagan, Ed Husted

12:21—Stewart Blake, Reade Beck, Heinz Mews

12:28—Nicholas Gizzarelli, Frank Muller, Charles Stauffer

12:42—Kevin O'Hare, John Farrar, Joseph Smith Jr.

12:56—Kevin Williams, Jeff Spiritos, George Frick

1:03—Edward Laders, Ivar Zarnis, Terry McGinnis

1:10—Robert Kampf, Henry Hudson, George Coddington Sr.

1:24—William F. Bogel Jr., Kevin Duncan, John Durcan

1:31—Theodore Decker, Joe Garnot, Eugene Castellani

1:38—Tom Halchak, Graham Blake, Mark Poerio

1:45—Tom Hopper, George Coddington Jr., John Napolitano

1:52—David E. Smith Jr., Alex Maneen, Dom Sepe

2:06—Jan Peterson, Les Wyman, George LaVelle

2:13—Ed Lattin, John Scadura, Charles Snyder

2:20—Clarence Clark, Earnest Kastelic, Martin Martin

2:27—Ed Cussick, Wayne Youngs

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Major League Averages

By United Press International
(Including games played Friday, June 27)

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
New York	2415	332	652	89	21	53	315	270
Boston	2300	348	611	103	14	64	331	266
Minnesot	2375	318	629	94	9	58	299	265
Chicago	2415	302	629	99	22	42	276	260
Californi	2502	299	643	99	23	22	274	257
Kanss Cty	2488	327	640	114	18	51	310	257
Texas	2572	329	649	95	8	69	316	252
Milwauke	2315	316	577	114	17	56	290	249
Oakland	2395	325	595	92	12	67	300	248
Clevelnd	2344	279	580	92	11	65	261	247
Detroit	2294	264	559	70	23	62	252	244
Baltimor	2317	253	546	91	12	51	234	236

WAS SHUT OUT: Cal 8; Mil, Oak 7; Bos, Chi 6; Bal, Cle, KC 5; Det 4; NY, Tex 3; Min 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Cincinnat	2529	368	694	137	13	63	344	274
Chicago	2449	330	655	110	23	44	297	267
Pittsbrgh	2414	306	641	107	24	61	292	266
Philadlph	2444	303	648	125	18	58	283	265
St. Louis	2350	277	613	106	24	36	263	261
New York	2265	255	577	95	13	34	234	255
Sn Frncsc	2495	292	623	109	20	36	266	250
Houston	2561	309	635	93	26	35	280	248
Atlanta	2475	269	608	81	17	51	243	246
Montreal	2231	239	545	83	11	38	217	244
Los Angels	2519	313	610	91	16	56	291	242
San Diego	2406	238	576	102	11	30	220	239

WAS SHU OUT: Mtl 11; Hou, StL 10; Atl, SD 6; NY, Phi, Pit 5; Cin, LA, SF 3; Chi 1.

American League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Carew, Min	233	40	86	11	2	7	33	.369
Lynn, Bos	229	49	78	15	3	14	54	.341
Munson, NY	264	41	89	4	2	6	44	.337
Hargrove, Tex	221	41	74	10	0	8	26	.335
Hisle, Min	220	34	69	8	2	11	44	.314
McRae, KC	278	35	87	16	3	4	49	.313
Beniquez, Bos	144	25	45	5	2	2	14	.313
May, Chi	243	28	75	12	2	5	37	.309
Washington, Ok	280	39	86	7	2	8	36	.307
White, NY	218	44	67	9	3	6	27	.307
Braun, Min	178	21	54	6	1	6	23	.303
Chambliss, NY	232	28	70	15	3	3	35	.302
Yount, Mil	235	32	70	13	1	4	24	.298
Chalk, Cal	240	30	71	20	1	0	29	.296
Orta, Chi	275	39	81	14	7	4	41	.295
Dent, Chi	258	23	76	15	2	1	23	.295
Brett, KC	287	40	84	15	3	5	34	.293
Bumbry, Bal	181	23	53	13	1	1	12	.293
Nettles, NY	257	39	75	11	1	12	51	.292
Johnson, NY	89	10	26	5	1	0	14	.292
Rice, Bos	234	41	68	16	2	10	45	.291
Powell, Cle	193	24	56	9	0	11	33	.290
Wohlford, KC	163	26	47	5	2	0	16	.288
Rivers, Cal	295	39	84	9	7	1	28	.285
Burleson, Bos	263	32	75	9	1	2	29	.285
Kelly, Chi	198	34	56	9	2	4	16	.283
Carty, Cle	127	15	36	8	0	4	18	.283
Yastrzemsk, Bs	241	46	68	12	0	7	23	.282
Brye, Min	171	28	48	10	1	5	28	.281
Freehan, Det	171	20	48	8	2	6	17	.281
Remy, Cal	271	41	76	9	4	1	22	.280
Singleton, Bal	246	30	69	16	2	4	15	.280
Harrah, Tex	225	32	63	10	0	7	35	.280
Tenace, Oak	214	34	60	12	0	13	42	.280
Thompson, Min	182	14	51	5	0	2	17	.280
LeFlore, Det	269	35	75	8	6	4	21	.279
Roberts, Det	197	31	55	6	2	6	18	.279
Hendrick, Cle	279	44	77	13	1	14	45	.276
Rudi, Oak	272	40	75	18	4	9	38	.276
Scott, Mil	272	35	75	9	2	13	51	.276
Manning, Cle	127	21	35	5	3	0	9	.276
Rojas, KC	205	18	56	8	0	1	18	.273
Stanton, Cal	163	31	44	5	2	7	32	.270
Randle, Tex	284	33	76	9	3	2	32	.268
Davis, Bal	194	17	52	9	1	1	22	.268
Stanley, Det	82	13	22	5	2	2	10	.268
Lezcano, Mil	252	37	67	15	3	5	26	.266
Carbo, Bos	158	32	42	10	1	12	31	.266
Baylor, Bal	219	23	58	9	3	9	26	.265
Soderholm, Min	224	35	59	11	0	4	26	.263
Spencer, Tex	175	20	46	8	1	8	27	.263
Rodriguez, Cal	119	11	31	5	0	1	13	.261
North, Oak	242	37	63	6	3	0	11	.260
Oliva, Min	175	20	45	5	0	4	23	.257
Harper, Cal	216	25	55	6	1	3	30	.255
Petrocelli, Bos	189	20	48	11	0	4	30	.254
Griffin, Bos	178	15	45	3	0	1	13	.253
Sutherland, Det	238	28	60	6	3	3	26	.252
Ford, Min	127	24	32	3	1	7	17	.252
Meyer, Det	236	30	59	8	3	4	24	.250
Campaners, Ok	253	33	63	6	1	3	24	.249
Henderson, Chi	249	35	62	11	3	3	27	.249
Jackson, Oak	262	39	65	13	1	16	43	.248
Smalley, Tex	145	16	36	5	0	3	21	.248
Downing, Chi	200	29	49	8	0	4	18	.245
Otis, KC	225	40	55	12	2	5	22	.244
Sharp, Mil	176	14	43	12	1	0	17	.244
Gamble, Cle	135	19	33	10	1	1	6	.244
Herrmann, NY	90	8	22	5	0	2	13	.244
Bonds, NY	226	37	55	7	2	17	43	.243
Horton, Det	266	24	64	5	0	15	49	.241
Darwin, Mil	200	31	48	8	0	7	23	.240
D. Johnson, Chi	222	28	53	9	0	11	37	.239
Tovar, Tex	281	29	67	8	0	3	21	.238
Melton, Chi	227	23	54	8	0	5	31	.238
Veryzer, Det	164	17	39	4	1	2	18	.238
Williams, Oak	241	29	57	8	0	9	35	.237
Money, Mil	152	25	36	8	0	2	14	.237
Grich, Bal	212	31	50	6	1	7	18	.236
Evans, Bos	196	33	46	9	3	7	29	.235
Nettles, Cal	222	33	52	9	0	0	18	.234
Aaron, Mil	232	24	54	10	1	7	33	.233
Duffy, Cle	219	19	51	10	0	1	26	.233
Pinson, KC	163	22	38	10	3	3	12	.233
Lahoud, Cal	125	13	29	3	1	6	25	.232
Garner, Oak	213	16	49	9	1	3	22	.230
Belanger, Bal	175	9	40	3	0	0	7	.229
Bell, Cle	238	24	54	6	0	6	23	.227
Mayberry, KC	244	33	55	12	0	8	34	.225
Garcia, Mil	205	27	46	12	2	2	28	.224
Rodriguez, Det	202	18	45	9	1	7	23	.223
Burroughs, Tex	279	44	62	9	0	15	40	.222
May, Bal	266	30	59	11	0	11	44	.222
Coluccio, Chi	144	20	32	3	3	3	14	.222
Ellis, Cle	173	11	38	6	0	5	20	.220
Patek, KC	216	29	47	6	3	1	19	.218
Blair, Bal	202	22	44	4	2	2	12	.218
Killebrew, KC	174	12	38	6	0	9	28	.218

GRAND SLAMS: Stanton, Cal; two. Carbo, Evans and Yastrzemski, Bos; Melton, Chi; Colbert, Det; White, KC; Thomas, Mil; Bando, Rudi and Tenace, Oak; Cubbage, Smalley and Sundberg, Tes; one each.

National League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Bilttner, Mtl	122	8	44	4	2	2	13	.361
Morgan, Cin	235	50	84	13	2	11	50	.357
Madlock, Chi	296	43	105	20	4	3	44	.355
Johnstone, Phi	119	20	41	7	1	4	20	.345
Cash, Phi	301	49	101	19	1	3	29	.336
Kranepool, NY	146	17	49	8	0	2	20	.336
Sanguillen, Pit	221	24	73	9	3	3	29	.330
Watson, Hou	258	32	85	16	0	10	48	.329
Thornton, Chi	128	21	42	9	1	4	16	.328
Bowa, Phi	197	24	64	8	4	1	12	.325
Joshua, SF	208	29	67	13	1	2	19	.322
Rose, Cin	304	47	97	22	1	4	37	.319
Griffey, Cin	188	40	60	7	4	2	22	.319
Parker, Pit	234	38	74	12	5	13	43	.316
Grubb, SD	254	39	80	22	1	2	16	.315
Brock, StL	261	44	82	17	4	2	24	.314
Garvey, LA	320	42	100	14	4	9	46	.313
Simmons, StL	243	34	75	12	2	10	49	.309
Smith, StL	179	29	55	11	3	10	40	.307
Luzinski, Phi	274	38	83	15	1	18	57	.303
Bench, Cin	292	43	88	29	0	15	61	.301
Winfield, SD	225	38	67	10	2	9	41	.298
Unser, NY	246	35	73	10	1	4	20	.297
Geronimo, Cin	244	34	72	14	1	4	23	.295
Cardenal, Chi	262	41	77	10	1	5	29	.294
Murcer, SF	255	47	75	16	3	9	44	.294
Cabell, Hou	170	25	50	10	5	1	24	.294
Morales, Chi	264	28	77	10	0	6	45	.292
Montanez, SF	276	26	80	12	1	6	40	.290
Torre, NY	177	16	51	11	1	1	17	.288
Wynn, LA	238	48	68	13	0	13	42	.286
Carter, Mtl	210	19	60	11	1	7	32	.286
Perez, Atl	260	28	74	8	2	0	19	.285
Concepcion, Cin	278	37	79	12	0	3	33	.284
Stargell, Pit	232	31	66	15	1	12	42	.284
Rader, SF	124	16	35	8	0	1	13	.282
Reitz, StL	264	19	74	12	0	2	31	.280
Hebner, Pit	214	36	60	9	2	10	29	.280
Grote, NY	172	14	48	6	1	1	17	.279
Mangual, Mtl	253	43	70	6	0	7	30	.277
Oliver, Pit	274	37	75	14	5	6	33	.274
Gross, Hou	234	31	64	2	7	0	18	.274
Mackanin, Mtl	121	17	33	5	3	4	11	.273
Speier, SF	266	30	72	11	3	2	32	.271
Blanks, Atl	242	27	65	9	3	2	23	.269
Garr, Atl	311	36	83	11	6	3	18	.267
Trillo, Chi	251	28	67	5	1	6	34	.267
Monday, Chi	233	45	62	18	3	6	27	.266
Foster, Cin	188	24	50	11	2	10	24	.266
Millan, NY	272	37	72	16	2	1	19	.265
Boone, Phi	200	18	53	10	0	1	10	.265
Staub, NY	214	34	56	11	1	6	47	.262
Parrish, Mtl	191	18	50	10	1	4	17	.262
Cey, LA	280	33	73	11	2	11	47	.261
Zisk, Pit	222	28	58	9	0	5	26	.261
Crawford, LA	184	21	48	7	2	3	20	.261
Stennett, Pit	286	39	74	14	4	4	31	.259
Fuentes, SD	255	21	66	8	2	1	24	.259
Ontiveros, SF	135	11	35	7	0	1	10	.259
Kessinger, Chi	271	40	70	15	8	0	22	.258
Correll, Atl	176	22	45	4	1	8	24	.256
Sizemore, StL	263	30	67	13	1	2	27	.255
Tolan, SD	243	26	62	9	2	1	23	.255
Anderson, Phi	182	14	46	7	3	4	21	.253
Melendez, StL	154	15	39	2	3	2	17	.253
Cedeno, Hou	287	51	72	18	2	6	29	.251
Thomas, SF	231	37	58	9	4	2	18	.251
Ivie, SD	218	18	54	8	2	4	25	.248
May, Hou	210	19	52	7	0	2	26	.248
Metzger, Hou	287	40	71	2	6	2	19	.247
Rader, Hou	223	24	55	13	0	5	24	.247
Jorgensen, Mtl	204	26	50	8	0	6	28	.245
McBride, StL	139	19	34	3	2	2	10	.245
Perez, Cin	225	32	55	9	2	10	48	.244
Phillips, NY	173	14	42	4	4	0	10	.243
Evans, Atl	274	36	66	10	1	9	32	.241
LaCock, Chi	160	19	38	5	0	4	17	.238
Foli, Mtl	253	29	60	8	1	0	14	.237
Lum, Atl	219	19	52	6	2	3	16	.237
Baker, Atl	251	34	59	8	0	13	33	.235
Lopes, LA	273	56	64	6	3	3	19	.234
Allen, Phi	137	19	32	7	1	3	16	.234
Cruz, Hou	178	19	41	5	1	3	23	.230
Guerrero, StL	112	7	25	5	0	0	5	.223
McCovey, SD	159	15	35	5	0	9	26	.220
Kingman, NY	169	19	37	5	1	11	26	.219
Williams, Atl	157	14	34	5	0	5	25	.217
Hernandez, SD	226	23	48	10	0	0	12	.212
Taveras, Pit	190	17	40	3	2	0	11	.211
Auerbach, LA	158	16	33	8	0	0	11	.209
Schmidt, Phi	250	31	52	14	1	13	38	.208
Ferguson, LA	192	15	40	2	1	5	23	.208
Yeager, LA	165	12	34	5	0	4	16	.206
Lintz, Mtl	123	16	25	0	0	0	3	.203
Kendall, SD	171	7	34	7	1	0	17	.199
Thomasson, SF	141	19	27	4	1	2	16	.191
Foote, Mtl	177	12	33	9	0	2	12	.186

GRAND SLAMS: Bench, Cin; two. correll and May, Atl; Johnson, Hou; Cey, McMullen and Wynn, LA; Jorgensen, Mtl; Staub, NY; Martin, Phil; Oliver, Pitt; Simmons, StL; McCovey, SD; one each.

American League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Palmer, Bal	12	4	144	105	33	92	1.56
Gossage, Chi	3	6	74	53	42	67	1.82
Figueroa, Cal	6	4	88	61	34	52	2.15
Busby, KC	11	5	149	114	43	95	2.42
Buskey, Cle	4	3	51	46	19	22	2.65
Hunter, NY	11	6	150	106	41	72	2.82
Ryan, Cal	10	6	120	75	78	121	2.85
Kaat, Chi	11	4	134	135	36	69	2.89
Burgmeier, Min	4	3	31	23	12	14	2.90
Hands, Tex	5	3	71	68	17	37	2.92
Pattin, KC	6	4	85	77	18	38	2.96
Hargan, Tex	5	3	95	88	27	51	3.03
Fingers, Oak	5	3	63	44	17	55	3.14
Holtzman, Oak	7	7	131	111	61	63	3.16
Dobson, NY	8	6	122	114	51	69	3.17
May, NY	7	3	90	73	51	66	3.20
Tanana, Cal	5	4	95	86	31	106	3.22
Umbarger, Tex	4	4	53	51	27	14	3.23
Blue, Oak	11	5	140	122	45	99	3.28
Lyle, NY	2	5	32	34	18	25	3.38
Lolich, Det	8	5	108	121	33	63	3.42
Goltz, Min	6	6	106	103	23	53	3.48
Torrez, Bal	7	5	123	117	63	50	3.51
Bird, KC	5	3	46	43	18	29	3.52
Fitzmorris, KC	8	4	113	113	30	36	3.58
Blyleven, Min	5	3	101	87	38	95	3.65
Medich, NY	6	9	123	114	35	63	3.66
Lee, Bos	9	5	136	132	44	34	3.71
Bosman, Oak	4	3	67	69	15	24	3.76
Tiant, Bos	11	6	125	124	35	74	3.89
Cuellar, Bal	5	5	112	95	42	35	3.94
Hughes, Min	6	6	91	81	49	50	3.96
Ruhle, Det	6	4	86	93	31	28	3.98
Corbin, Min	4	4	65	67	28	40	4.02
Singer, Cal	6	8	122	102	46	62	4.06
Walker, Det	2	5	62	54	20	35	4.07
Osteen, Chi	2	6	93	108	46	32	4.07
Grimsley, Bal	4	9	108	110	21	52	4.08
Briles, KC	4	3	67	69	14	42	4.16
Albury, Min	5	4	84	62	61	46	4.18
Perry, Tex	6	11	138	152	38	92	4.37
Jenkins, Tex	8	8	125	134	26	69	4.39
Broberg, Mil	8	7	95	97	45	39	4.45
Colborn, Mil	2	6	71	71	22	27	4.56
Cleveland, Bos	4	3	70	75	25	29	4.63
Hassler, Cal	3	8	93	99	31	61	4.65
Bibby, Cle	3	7	88	89	38	43	4.71
Brown, Cle	5	5	77	82	37	41	4.79
Slaton, Mil	6	8	95	111	46	62	4.83
Wise, Bos	8	6	124	136	33	67	4.86
Champion, Mil	6	5	89	93	42	32	4.96
LaGrow, Det	4	7	78	90	31	36	4.96

National League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Seaver, NY	11	4	130	93	35	101	1.73
Jones, SD	10	4	122	101	21	44	1.77
Messersmith, LA	11	4	161	124	43	114	2.12
Sutton, LA	11	7	150	112	28	113	2.22
McGraw, Phi	4	3	45	23	20	19	2.40
Rogers, Mtl	5	5	99	84	34	48	2.46
Lavelle, SF	4	3	47	46	20	30	2.49
Reuss, Pit	8	5	102	94	39	62	2.56
Fryman, Mtl	6	4	91	76	35	59	2.87
Niekro, Atl	7	6	118	119	27	74	2.59
Forsch, StL	7	6	114	97	38	55	2.61
Barr, SF	6	7	116	99	29	42	2.64
C. Carroll, Cin	5	4	48	47	18	25	2.81
Lonborg, Phi	6	5	120	100	30	55	2.85
Nolan, Cin	7	5	105	93	15	42	2.91
McIntosh, SD	6	5	86	90	20	34	2.93
Underwood, Phi	8	5	102	92	32	59	3.00
Stone, Chi	5	2	79	75	27	50	3.08
Montefusco, SF	4	3	93	82	37	70	3.10
Folkers, SD	3	4	61	67	15	36	3.10
Marshall, LA	3	5	43	31	19	26	3.14
Blair, Mtl	5	8	80	64	57	43	3.26
Carlton, Phi	6	5	106	86	39	70	3.31
Rau, LA	7	6	123	106	26	70	3.37
Tate, NY	2	6	64	53	40	35	3.38
McGlothen, StL	9	5	113	103	45	75	3.50
Reed, StL	8	7	117	141	25	61	3.54
Rooker, Pit	5	3	84	81	44	42	3.54
Garber, Phi	7	4	48	46	16	31	3.56
Kison, Pit	7	3	91	73	43	45	3.56
Halicki, SF	3	4	53	45	18	46	3.57
Matlack, NY	9	5	108	111	33	72	3.58
Falcone, SF	6	5	87	72	46	58	3.62
Koosman, NY	6	5	107	108	48	74	3.62
Billingham, Cin	8	3	99	92	37	38	3.64
Reuschel, Chi	5	7	106	100	30	87	3.65
Burris, Chi	7	5	108	111	36	60	3.75
Morton, Atl	7	8	121	128	35	29	3.79
Freisleben, SD	3	8	97	108	44	42	3.80
Ellis, Pit	5	4	75	90	21	41	3.84
Bonham, Chi	7	5	103	105	48	84	3.93
Roberts, Hou	4	9	98	85	35	49	4.04
Curtis, StL	4	6	72	77	30	29	4.13
Konieczny, Hou	4	8	103	108	51	56	4.19
Dierker, Hou	7	8	110	109	53	71	4.34
Richard, Hou	5	3	84	71	69	78	4.39
Twitchell, Phi	4	8	90	86	51	60	4.40
Hooton, LA	6	7	86	84	25	49	4.50
Spillner, SD	2	7	77	88	27	45	4.68
Caldwell, SF	4	7	99	116	22	30	4.73
Kirby, Cin	4	3	51	54	20	24	4.76
Gibson, StL	2	6	83	92	46	41	4.77
Griffin, Hou	3	7	79	89	46	56	5.35
Renko, Mtl	2	5	56	60	35	35	5.46
Zahn, Chi	2	5	43	45	27	17	6.07

Carey Proposes All-Year Racing

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Saying that thoroughbred racing in the state should be "second to none," Gov. Hugh L. Carey has asked the legislature to approve year-round racing at flat tracks, starting next January.

The proposal also calls for "winterizing" and improving of facilities at Aqueduct, in Queens, in a bid to counter a threat from a new track being built in New Jersey, just across from Manhattan.

He said the proposal would "insure that New York's traditional position of preeminence in racing will be maintained."

"In the face of the strong competition that is likely to come from the New Jersey Meadowlands Track, steps must be taken to insure that New York's racing program will continue ... as a progressive and up-to-date system, second to none in this country," Carey said.

Carey, in a message to the legislature, predicted that extended racing would bring the state an additional $12.5 million to $13.5 million annually. He pointed out that thoroughbred racing has produced more than $750 million in revenues for the state in the past 10 years.

Under the proposal, racing would be allowed at Aqueduct from New Year's Day through the last Saturday in February, the only time that flat tracks in the state now are closed.

During the first three years of full-time racing, half the state share of parimutuel revenues would go to the New York State Racing Association for the work necessary for "winterizing" Aqueduct.

According to a Carey spokesman, the proposal would have no effect on harness tracks in the state.

The proposal also would continue, until 1978, the minimum franchise fee of $1,000 per racing day, the basic parimutual tax; and extend the existing purse level of 3 per cent of regular bets and 4 per cent of exotic bets.

The provisions were originally passed in 1970 as a means of providing financial aid to the NYRA, and now are due to expire this year. Carey said the extensions were necessary because of the inroads made by off-track betting into profits at the tracks.

Monticello Results

AFTERNOON CARD

FIRST—Pace, Clm. Alw. $1,700, 2:09.2
4—Scotts Cutie — G. Berkner 19.80 9.80 5.00
7—Dictator A. — J. Gilmour 6.80 4.00
3—Smokey Guyron — D. Biccum 3.00

SECOND—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,600, 2:10.3
7—Adios Victory — S. Knoblock 25.20 7.20 7.40
8—Nobility Direct — J. Patterson Jr. 4.20 3.00
5—King Keystone — D. Strain 7.00

DAILY DOUBLE, 4-7, $279.00

THIRD—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,800, 2:08.4
7—Bullet Freight — L. Gigante 8.20 6.20 4.60
8—Oreste Pick — C. Bier 8.20 4.60
2—Pumpkin Pie — A. Bier 3.60

TRIFECTA, 7-8-2, $1387.50

FOURTH—Pace, Conditioned, $1,500, 2:10
3—Napoleons Majesty — J. Gilmour 5.80 3.00 3.20
4—Frost Collins — J. Quinn 2.80 3.20
7—Conestoga Knight — F. Scigliano 5.00

FIFTH—Pace, C-3, $1,500, 2:08.1
2—Allwin Pirate — J. Patterson Jr. 8.00 3.40 3.40
7—Sunny Chance — L. Harner 2.60 2.80
8—Bootlegger Jim — J. Grundy 4.20

PERFECTA: 2-7, $27.00

SIXTH—Pace, C-1, $1,900, 2:07.4
5—Super Collins — J. Quinn 10.20 4.80 2.40
7—Big Horse Now — J. Gilmour 6.20 2.40
1—Apollo Playmate — E. Harner 2.20

SEVENTH—Pace, C-2, $2,200, 2:08
5—Sonnet Song — J. Quinn 4.40 2.80 3.20
3—Premonition — J. Curran 3.60 3.80
1—The Great — J. Marohn 7.20

PERFECTA: 5-3, $15.60

EIGHTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $2,000, 2:07.1
4—Brockworth King — M. McNichol 4.20 3.20 3.00
1—Johnny Cool — D. Strain 6.80 4.00
5—Sampson Abbe — J.



MARGARET WILSON — PITCHER



MARGARET WILSON — BASKETEER

Wallkill's Margaret Wilson Outstanding Female Athlete

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

WALLKILL

Who is the best all-round girl athlete in the Ulster County Athletic League? Ann Schroeder of Onteora High? Margaret Wilson of Wallkill High?

In this southern sector of Ulster County it's Margaret Wilson all the way. Coach Chris Mihm is unequivocal on the subject. "Margaret has the best natural ability I've ever seen in any athlete," she says flatly.

What about this young lady's superb accomplishments in the athletic arena. Well, in softball, she was a one-woman gang as the team's top pitcher and slugger. She compiled and undefeated 8-0 record in UCAL competition before suffering a loss in the Section 9 playoffs to finish 8-1.

She pitched 53 innings, facing only 222 batters, gave up only 16 runs, allowed 21 hits, walked 33 and struck out 56 batters, averaging better than one an inning— a rare feat in softball

On offense, she compiled a phenomenal .633 average with most runs (7), most hits (19) and most RBI's (15). All these marks were the highest on the team. She collected one double and six sing-—— les.

During the season, she pitched two-hit shutouts against Coleman and Marlboro and a no-hitter against New Paltz. She had a 2-hitter against Rondout and 3-hitters against Onteora and Ellenville.

Margaret's basketball stastics are equally impressive. During the 1973-74 season, she racked up 194 points for a 15-game average.

Durin the 1974-75 season, she scored at a 14.3 clip per game, with 171 points in 12 games and a 51 percent free throw conversion average. She averaged in the 12-15 range for rebounds.

Coach Mihm says that, "Margaret's agility sometimes scared me. She was the most respected athlete by her opponents, teammates and coaches. Her desire to excel and her dedication to athletics was overwhelming. I only wish I could keep her forever of find 10 other girls like her."

Miss Wilson, 17, is an accelerated student, graduating in three years of high school. She achieved a 4.0 grade point average (straight A) is a member of the National Honor Society and the Society for Distinguished American Students.

She has been accepted by such schools as Old Dominion University of Norfolk, Va.; Cortland State College and Brockport State. Her occupational goal is computer science.

Says Coach Mihm, "she'll be an asset to any top college fortunate enough to attract her."

WGC Golfers Win

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock Country Club golfers trounced Wiltwyck Golf Club, 74-55, in the second half of their home and home match, but Wiltwyck's 70½-49½ edge on its home links enabled it to win the overall competition, 125½-123½.

It was the biggest inter-club tournament ever between the two clubs.

Woodstock's biggest point scorers were Ross Van Wagenen and Mort Brett, who zipped John Wadlin and Naigles, 9-0. Bert Dean and Bob Cantine gave Woodstock a 8½-½ win over Harry LeFever and Stan Kaplan.

Bruce Davis and Phil Battaglia of Wiltwyck won over Ken Charlton and Francis Stern-Managny, 7½-1½. Dr. Saul Goldfarb and Herb Gertner also scored 7½ points for Wiltwyck.

Pres Stratton-Karl Neumann (W) over John Hasbrouck-Lloyd Findholt, 7-2; Paul Barlow-Doug Gross (W) def John Turck-Lou Nekos, 6½-2½; Bruce Davis-Phil Battaglia (Wi) over Ken Charlton-Francis Stern-Montagny, 7½-½.

Andy Horvath-Ed Argulewicz (W) def. Tom Madden-Dick Dillon, 7-2; Bert Dean-Robert Cantine (W) def. Harry LeFever-Stan Kaplan, 8½-½; Dick Kerr-Bob Powers (W) def. Sam Pepper-Milt Dubin, 5-4.

Leon Miller-C. Lincoln Christensen (Wi) def. Dick Bradley-Gus Foerschler, 6-3; Dr. Saul Goldfarb-Herb Gertner def Charles Prill-Vic Allen, 7½-1½; Ross Van Wagenen-Morton Brett (W) def. John Wadlin-Naigles, 9-0; John Lawson-Brian Smith (Wi) def. Frank Finnegan-Bob Simek, 5-4; Harry Sanger-George Rusk (W) def. Ed Minasian-John Hall, 6-3.

Tony Pizzarelli-Ed Tomaselli (W) def. Bob Friedman-Len Peck, 5-4; Bob Davenport-Frank Murray (Wi) def. Don Murphy-Owen Wilson, 5½-3½; H. Clark Bell (W) def. Roy Reid 2½-½.

Fern Snyder, Red Hook, Leads at Sawyerkill

SAUGERTIES

Fern Snyder of Red Hook posted 42 to lead the field in the annual triangular match involving Sawyerkill Country Club, Red Hook and Windham.

Low net prizes were awarded for each team in the nine-hole event. Goldie Slutzky of Windham had low net 33.

Sawyerkill—Marion Thornton, 55-18-37; Ardath Evans, 56-18-38; Windham—Goldie Slutzky, 43-10-33; Marion Ham, 45-11-34; Red Hook— Jane Gallow, 48-14-34; Jackie Kivi, 50-15-35.

M. Olan had fewest putts, 15, and Betty DeKay of Sawyerkill was adjudged the most honest golfer.

★ ★ ★

Sawyerkill Country Club has announced a Ladies Invitational Tournament for Tuesday, Aug. 12, with a rain date of Friday, Aug. 15. The 18-hole handicap tournament is limited to players with USGA handicaps of 35 or less and the field is limited to 72 players.

Handicaps as of Aug. 1 are official for the tournament. Deadline for entries is Aug. 1 and entries should be filed with Mrs. Eleanor Schirmer, 1257 Van Vlierden Road, Saugerties, N. Y. 12477.

Kingston Soccer Club In Championship Game

MORGAN HILL

The brave attempt to establish independent soccer in the mid-Hudson area comes to a close Sunday at Oehler's Soccer Field, with the Kingston Soccer Club battling Peekskill for the league championship.

It hasn't been easy going for the league. In last Sunday's scheduled games, Poughkeepsie failed to show at Kingston and Rhinebeck was able to field only 10 players at Peekskill.

That is now all in the past and the big thing is today's championship contest scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

Raybestos Brakettes In Albany

ALBANY

The Raybestos Brakettes, eleven times the National Women's Fast Pitch Softball Champions and defending World Champions, will play a doubleheader against the Buffalo Breski's at 6:30 p.m., August 6, at Charley Young Field, Albany.

Last year the Brakettes became the first United States team to capture the Women's Softball Championship by winning all nine of their tournament games by shutouts, defeating teams from New Zealand, Canada, the Philippines, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Italy, Australia (twice), and Japan. Pitchers Joan Joyce and Pat Whitman combined for 56 shutout innings in the tournament, permitting only 14 hits and four walks, while striking out 90. The batting leaders were Irene Shea, who hit .500, Kathy Elliott, who drove in 11 uns, and Joyce, who plated 10.

Joyce, who participated n the 1975 Superstars Competition, is Director of Women's Athletics at Mattatuck Community College, Waterbury, Connecticut, where she coaches volleyball, basketball, and softball. She recently was voted one of the top 10 women athletes of the Year by Women's Sports Magazine. Ms. Joyce also is a member of the selection committee for the U.S. Women's Olympic Basketbal team.

Irene Shea, who captured the Brakettes batting title with a .423 average in 1974, also was among Women's Sports top 10 women athletes.

The Brakettes, formed in 1947 and sponsored by the Raybestos-Manhattan Company, posted an overall record last year of 81-5, the most wins in their history. Ms. Joyce pitched 13 no-hitters, including six perfect games, while recording a 42-2 mark on an earned run average of 0.17 and striking out 548 batters in 338 innings. All the above statistics are Raybestos all-time records.

Record-setting performances also were turned in by Ms. Shea, who had 124 hits (a .423 average), scored 81 runs, and legged-out 13 triples; and by Joyce Compton, who drove in 56 runs.

Tickets for the Brakettes' August 6 appearance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lee Rhenish, Softball Tickets, 29 Alvina Boulevard, Albany, N.Y. 12203. All Tickets are $2.00 and checks or money orders should be made out to Lee Rhenish—Softball Tickets.

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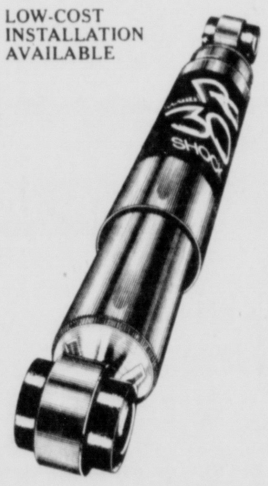
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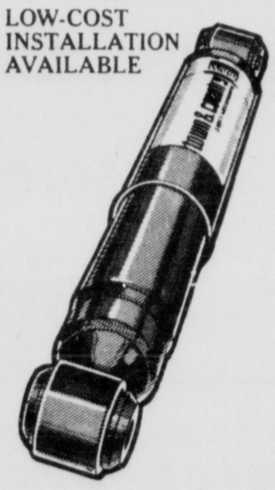
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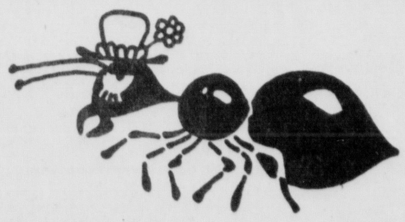
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Ali's Last Bout?

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Muhammad Ali defends his world heavyweight boxing championship Tuesday morning against rugged European titleholder Joe Bugner in a bout most experts here figure will go the full 15 rounds.

Ali, one of boxing's all-time great champions and certainly its most controversial, is the odds-on favorite to defeat Bugner before a worldwide theater and television audience.

They will meet in the open-air Merdeka (Independence) Stadium before an expected crowd of 38,000, including the Malaysian King, His Majesty the Yang Dipertuan Agong, who will have a special section of the canopied ringside all to himself.

The bout will be seen on closed circuit television in the United States, starting at about 10:30 p.m. EDT Monday night.

Ali, 33, says he will make a "final" announcement on whether he really is retiring just before the bout. He will receive $2.5 million while the Hungarian-born Bugner, 25, has a $500,000 pay day.

Bugner, at 234, will outweigh Ali by about 10 pounds and at 6-4 has nearly an inch in height advantage over the champion. Ali won a 12-round decision over Bugner in Las Vegas, Nevada, on Feb. 14, 1973, and— as Bugner likes to remind writers—predicted at the time the young European would one day become the champion.

Tuesday marks the 50th time Ali has stepped into a ring as a professional. The first was Oct. 29, 1960, in his native Louisville Kentucky, when as Cassius Clay he defeated one Tunney Hunsaker, who thereafter faded into obscurity.

Four years later, in Miami Beach, he won the title from the late Sonny Liston. Boxing's hierarchy stripped him of the crown in 1968 after he refused to submit to the military draft because of his pacifist-religious beliefs. He won it back in October of 1974, knocking out title holder George Foreman in the eighth round in Kinshasa, Zaire.

He had defended his title nine times in 1965 and 1966, and the Bugner bout will be his third defense since his victory over Foreman. He stopped Chuck Wepner in March and Ron Lyle in May.

He has lost but twice, the first time to Joe Frazier, the second to Ken Norton. He won both return bouts. The two fights with Frazier were extremely close, And Frazier today is the only fighter Ali believes formidable enough to make him change his mind about quitting as champion.

Bugner is the epitome of the great white hope, a blond, blueeyed giant from a Hungarianrefugee family who has lived in Britain most of his life. He says Ali is the greatest boxer of all time, his boyhood idol, to whom he will "apologize" if he defeats him.

As all fighters do, Bugner believes he will win and "my wish would be to fight Ali in a return match." He shrugs off Ali's showmanship, and, in the quiet of his penthouse hotel suite, says:

"All the games and showmanship end when the bell rings. You have to understand Ali. He's building up his own ego. I like Ali a helluva lot. I have no grudges against Ali. I don't call him names."

Bugner has had 58 pro fights, winning 51, losing six and drawing one. He went 12 rounds with both Ali and Frazier, losing to both. Among his 32 knockout victims was former heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis, who has been serving here as one of Ali's sparring partners.

Ali says he is hanging up the gloves because he no longer can stand long separations from his second wife, Belinda, and his four youngsters. He is a millionaire, will soon film his life story and says he prefers Islamic studies to the limelight.

Ali has been given to daily public outbursts, usually before the fans who turn out by the hundreds (at $2.50 each) to watch his workouts at a local arena.

"He's trying to get my job. No way! I'm the ultimate—turn me loose! I'm the main man, the greatest black fighter of all time! He's powerless, a powderpuff."

His longtime cornerman, Bundini Brown usually stands by with microphone in hand to record these statements for the benefit of the local press.

"I am confident it will go 15 rounds," Bugner said. "Two and a half years ago I was inexperienced. He tried to knock me out in the seventh but failed, although I had an eightinch cut over the eye for most of the fight."

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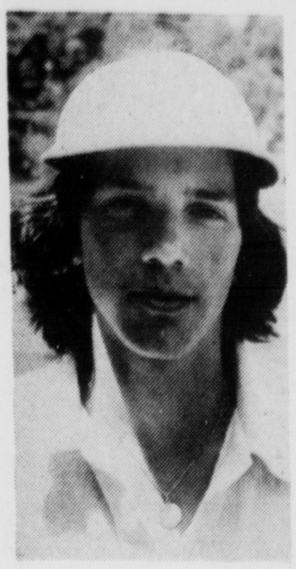
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John Carlson, Ann Schroeder Top Athletes



JOHN CARLSON



ANN SCHROEDER

BOICEVILLE

John Carlson and Anne Schroeder have been voted the outstanding athletes at Onteora High for the 1974-75 school season. Both were among the most versatile athletes in the school's history.

Carlson, one of the best golfers ever to represent the school, earned varsity letters in five different sports — skiing, tennis, basketball, soccer and golf. He was a member of the chmpionships soccer and golf teams this season. He was twice an all-UCAL soccer selection.

It was in golf that Carlson earned his greatest reputation. He compiled a stroke average of 39.8 for all his matches over the past two seasons, qualified for the York State Intersectional Championships and survived the 36-hole cut in the Ulster County Amateur Championship the past two years.

Rick Barthel, golf and ski coach at Onteora, had high praise for Carlson. "John was an excellent student and a totally responsible athlete," said Barthel. "I think he has great potential as a golfer and soccer player."

A member and officer of the National Honor Society at Onteora, Carlson will enter St. Bonaventure Univeristy in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of Woodstock.

Ann Schroeder, a legendary athlete, dominated the female sports scene at Onteora. She excelled in basketball, field hockey, volleyball and softball.

Miss Schroeder played four years of varsity basketball and was co-captain in her junior and senior years, the leading scorer for three years and two years. She holds every individual record for single game, season and career.

Her single game records include most offensive rebounds, assists, blocked shots, points and field goals. Her sEasonal records were for offensive rebounds, blocked shots, field goals, free throws and points. She also holds the four-year record for most points, rebounds and blocked shots.

During her four years, Onteora compiled a 45-13 record, won the UCAL championship in 1973-74 and third place the other years.

In field hockey, she was co-captain for two years, the leading scorer for two years and had most career goals. The hockey team had a two-year record of 18 wins, 4 ties and 3 losses, winning the Section 9 championship this season and second place in the UCAL each season.

A position hitter for two years on the volleyball varsity, Miss Schroeder was the team's leading offensive player. Onteora won this year's UCAL title with a perfect 16-0 record.

In softball, she compiled batting averages of .280 and .370 over th e past two seasons, as Onteora finished second and third.

Miss Schroeder is also a top student, finishing eihth in her calss academically. She is a member of the National Honor Society and a Regents Scholarship winner.

Her extra-curricular activities included the Girls Athletic Association (4 years); Leaders Club and orchestra, 2 years; track and field official, two years. She served as vice president and president of the GAA and was voted the outstanding GAA member.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of West Hurley and has been accepted at Russell Sage College for Physical Therapy.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Swint Hits 2 Homers

KINGSTON

John Swint came to the plate twice in the third inning, hit a grand slam and a solo homer, and drove in five runs to lead the Charles Ramsey Corp. to a 13-4 Jaycee Little League victory over Bankers Trust.

Swint went 3-for-4 on the day and pitched the win with 12 strikeouts and four walks. He gave up a homer to Frank Grieco but got support from teammates Kirk Lussier and Gene Sottile with two RBI's apiece. Swint's homers were his eighth and ninth of the season.

JAYCEE

Bankers Trust 003 100 — 4
Chas Ramsey 308 020 — 13
WP—John Swint; LP—Peter Murray.
B—Frank Grieco, homer
C—John Swint, grand slam, 2 homers; Chris Koenig, double.

TOWN OF HURLEY

Dodgers 320 104—10
Mets 021 130— 7
WP—Ron Gibbons; LP—John Turner.
D—Tony Royek, David Royek, doubles; Randy Erbank, 3 hits.
M—Rob Johnson, homer.

GLASCO-EAST KINGSTON

Yankees 720 000— 9
Braves 0012 050—17
WP—Jim Veltrie;LP—Mike Moughan.
YQJohn Cimorelli, double.
B—Jim Veltrie, homer, double, 4 RBI's; Joe Fabiano, homer, double; Gage DePoala, Jim Sasso, doubles.

Dodgers 000 210—3
Giants 102 002—5
WP—Mike Watzka; LP—Terry Mayone.
D—Dave Anderson, Bob Crowley, doubles.
G—Lou Scarcelli, homer, double.

Yankees 324 110—11
Mets 201 300— 6
WP—Mike Moughan; LP—Rich Hines.
Y—Terry Hommel, Chris Gentile, doubles.

Yaun Fans 15 In Minor Loop

HURLEY

Jeff Yaun of the West Hurley Cubs fired a 15 strikeout, one-hitter to pitch his team to the Minor League title of the Hurley Little League with a 12-5 decision over the Old Hurley A's.

The Cubs scored seven runs in the first inning and were never in danger after the A's came back with all five of their runs in the bottom of the first. Allen Jones cracked a pair of hits, and Don Chin belted a triple for the winners. Losing pitcher Mike Schneller had the only hit off Yaun, a double.

West Hurley also topped Old Hurley in the league's All Star Game as Yaun teamed with John Ciccarino to throw a two-hitter. Ciccarino got the victory, beating Old Hurley's Brian Turner.

Mike Callejo and Terry Smith had three hits apiece for West Hurley. Ron Whispell hit a double for the losers.

The scores:

West Hurley Cubs 720 030—12 7
Old Hurley A's 500 000— 5 1
WP—Jeff Yaun; LP—Mike Schneller.

West Hurley Stars 0 5 2 1 11 6—25 15
Old Hurley Stars 0 0 2 1 0 2— 5 2
WP—John Ciccarino; LP—Brian Turner.

Blazers First With 3 Wins

KINGSTON

The Blazers became the first squad to notch three wins in the Kingston Team Tennis League Men's Division with a 5-0 sweep of the Racket. In the Women's Division, the Tigers moved into a first place tie by downing the smashers, 4-1.

Joe Argulewicz nipped Ray Caddy, 9-8, Fred Schwitz whipped Don Dow, 8-1, and Mike Manowitz defeated Rick Holbrook, 8-5, to get the Blazers the winning edge. The doubles pairs of Ray Amell and Bob Weber and Nat Borsky and Roy Middaugh won by forfeits.

For the Tigers, Mary Fowler stopped Beth Hudacko, 8-0, but the Smashers' Bob Tochterman evened things up with an 8-6 decision over Janet Dunn.

The Tigers battled to three wins to wrap up the match after that. Jane Tonnesen beat Mary Jo Avery, 9-8, Betsy Salzman and Mary Lynn Bock topped Barbara Fite and Scrappy Hutton, 8-4, and Mary Lu Miraglia dn q Mary Lu Miraglia and Naomi Glanopulous defeated Rosemary Spencer and Judy Cohen, 9-8.

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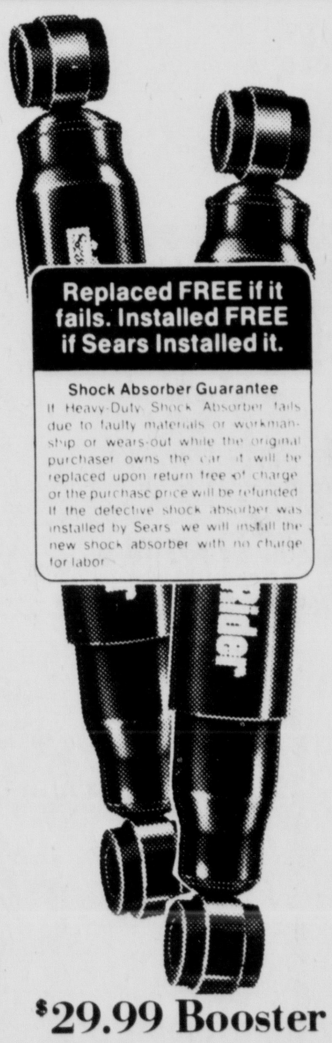
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GR78-14	$60	44.97	2.88
HR78-14	$64	47.97	3.04
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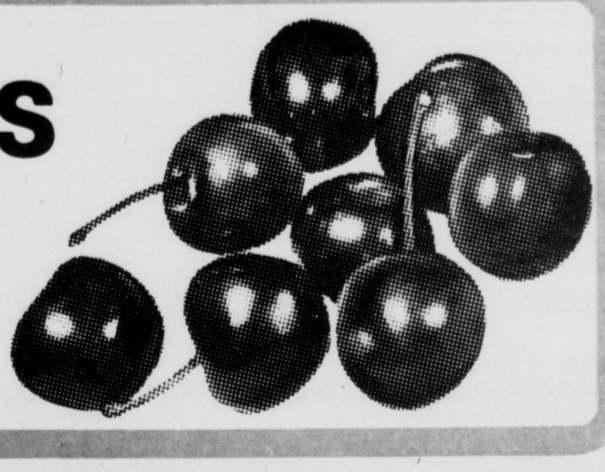
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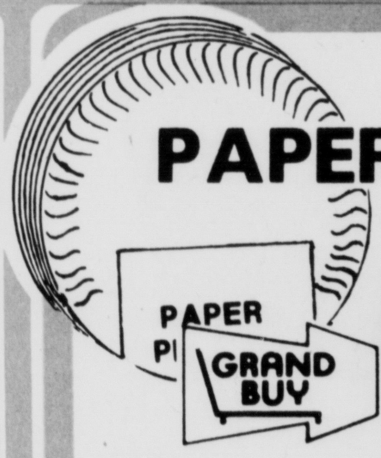
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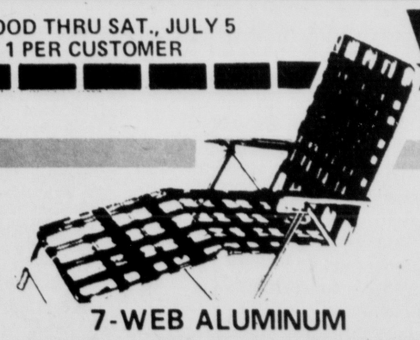
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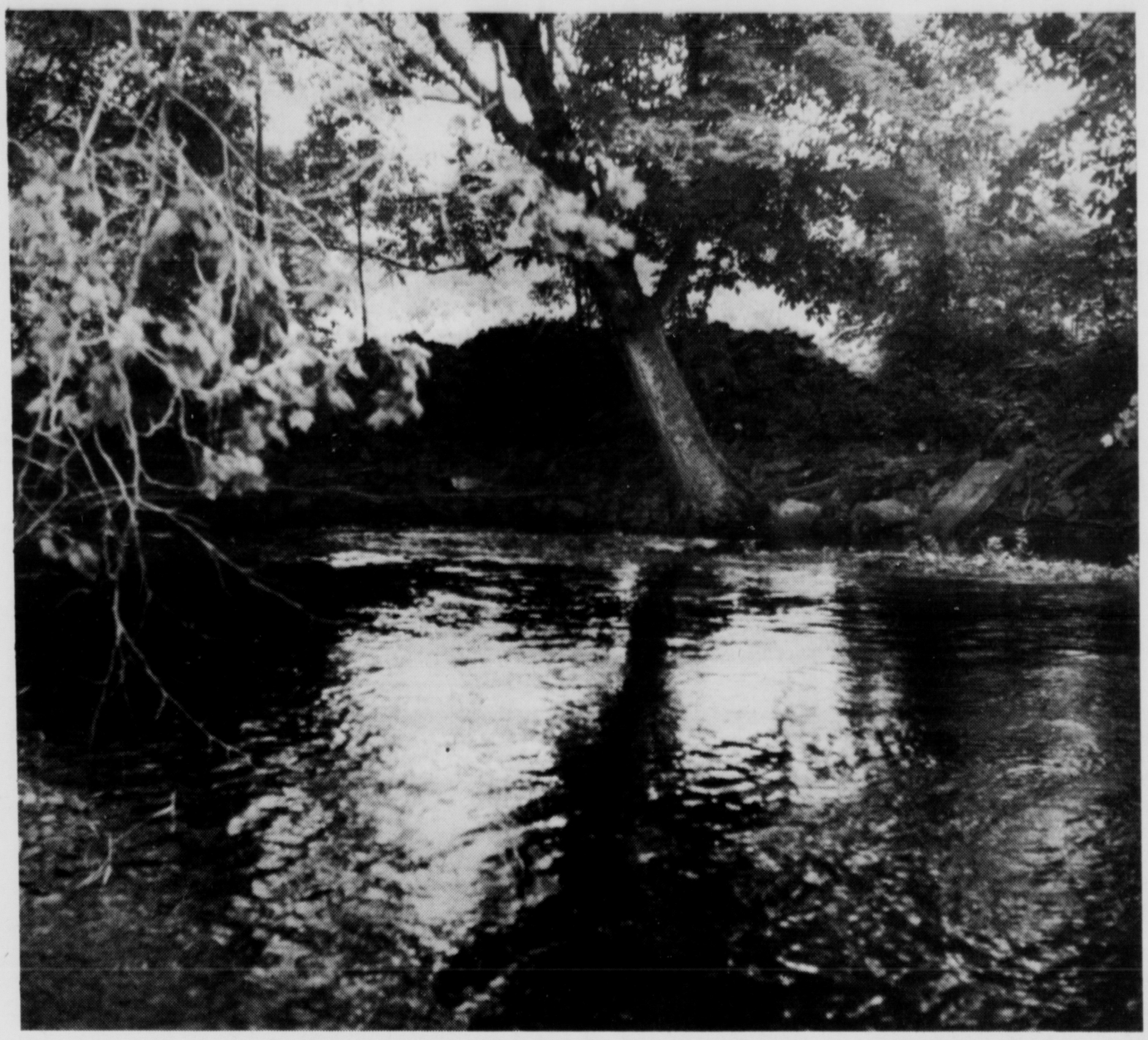
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Rock embankment prevents Plattekill erosion

The Streams of Ulster... Precious, Natural Resource

SAUGERTIES

Perhaps Ulster County's most precious natural resource is its clear and sparkling mountain streams. Some concerned sportsmen are taking steps to insure their preservation for the enjoyment and benefit of future generations.

Under the leadership of Frederick G. Faerber III, the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County is in the third year of its Stream Bank Stabilization Program. With some invaluable assistance from local, state and federal agencies, the sportsmen have completed two projects — on the Silver Hollow Stream in Phoenicia and the Plattekill Creek in Saugerties — and have others planned for this summer and the future.

The program's intent is to protect a stream from the erosion that occurs during high water. It is estimated that severe flooding hits the Catskill region on an average of once every 20 years, damaging stream beds, devastating fish life and destroying public and private property. The sportsmen's stabilization program is designed to minimize that damage.

One alternative to stream bank stabilization is stream channelization, a concept similar to the flood control projects in Rosendale and Ellenville. But fishermen cringe each time they see what was once a free-flowing stream harnessed between parallel, man-made stone canyons.

The typical flood control project, said Faerber, deprives fish of their customary habitats: rocks, pools and tree-shaded, under cut banks. Because the beds are usually flat and the waters swift and shallow, trout in particular are unable to survive in streams that have been straightened and channeled.

The sportsmen's stabilization program, however, is intended to reinforce a stream's natural course, rather than change it. And a number of surprisingly simple techniques are being used to accomplish that goal.

The Plattekill Creek, which flows from Platte Clove Mountain to the Saugerties Reservoir, follows a scenic course through green fields and wooded glens. But there are sections where the stream makes 90 degree bends that have contributed to serious erosion problems.

In one such area, several truckloads of rock were brought in to stabilize a six-to-eight-foot bank. The rocks, some the size of boulders, had to be carried and placed by hand. It was a project that took several weeks to complete, but has already helped prevent substantial erosion during periods of high water.

A short distance upstream, sportsmen installed two "pool diggers:" low-level dams that create deep-water pools beneath the waterfall where trout and other fish can hide. The dams don't alter the flow of the stream, Faerber noted, but they do provide stocked and n ative fish with an improved habitat.

The work took almost two months to complete, and was accomplished with the help of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the Department of Environmental Conservation, the Village of Saugerties (which owns the property) and Ulster County's Temporary Manpower Program. Because most of the workers were volunteers, a $12,000 project cost the Federation just $1,000 in actual cash.

Similar work was performed on sections of the Silver Hollow Stream (Warner Brook) in the Town of Shandaken last year. At two separate locations, rocks were used to stabilize fragile clay banks that sustained severe erosion during flood periods. Fallen trees and debris were also removed from the banks and, in one area, grass and 700 locust plants were planted to further prevent erosion.

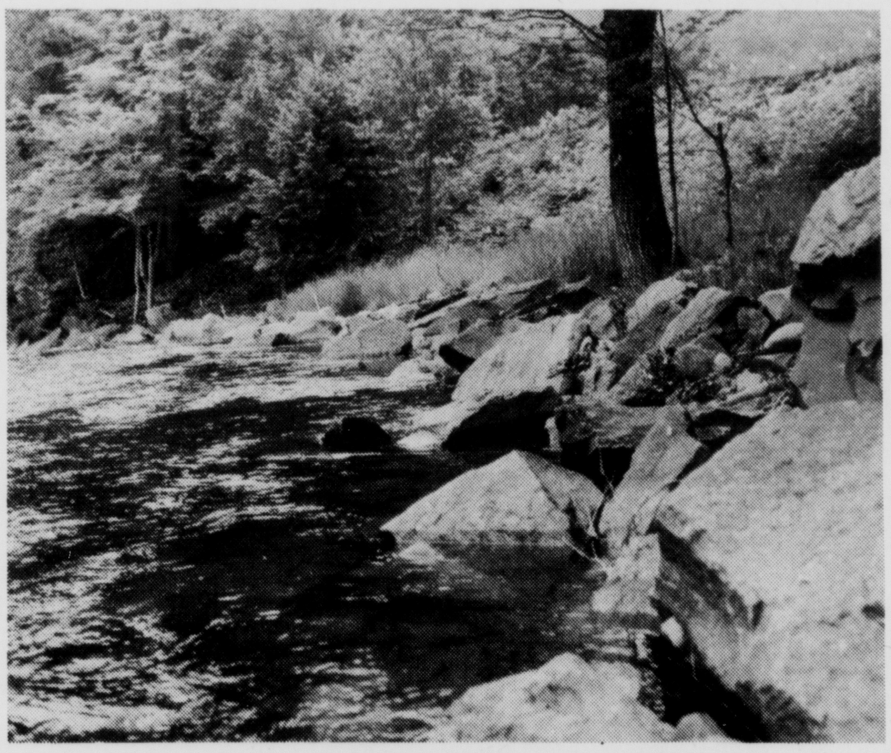
The work was performed with the cooperation of Trout Unlimited and the Town of Shandaken. Like the Plattekill Creek project, volunteer work reduced the cost of the program from $36,000 to just $1,800.

Other sections of the Silver Hollow are slated for stabilization work this summer, including several eroding clay banks that have an adverse effect on water quality downstream.

Chuck Schwartz, president of the Phoenicia Fish and Game Association, has been instrumental in obtaining easements from property owners along the Silver Hollow to allow sportsmen to perform the necessary work. In return for the stabilization work, property owners agree to make their land available to fishermen.

"We couldn't have accomplished what we have without a lot of cooperation from a lot of different people," said Faerber, "but we still have much to do. But if this program had been started 20 years ago, with just a little done every year, we wouldn't have some of the problems we have today."

AREA NEWS TODAY



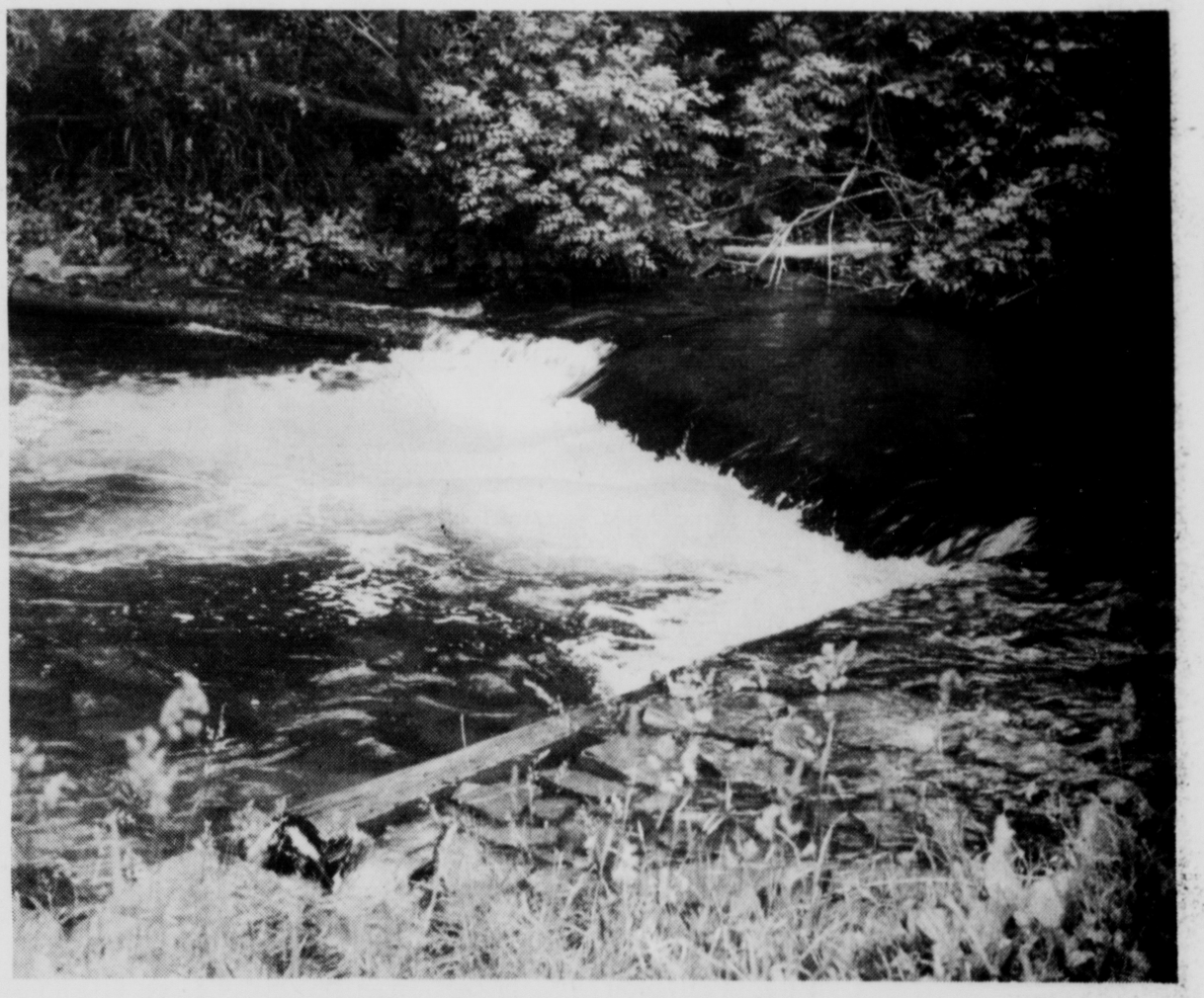
New boulders line the Silver Hollow

Text By

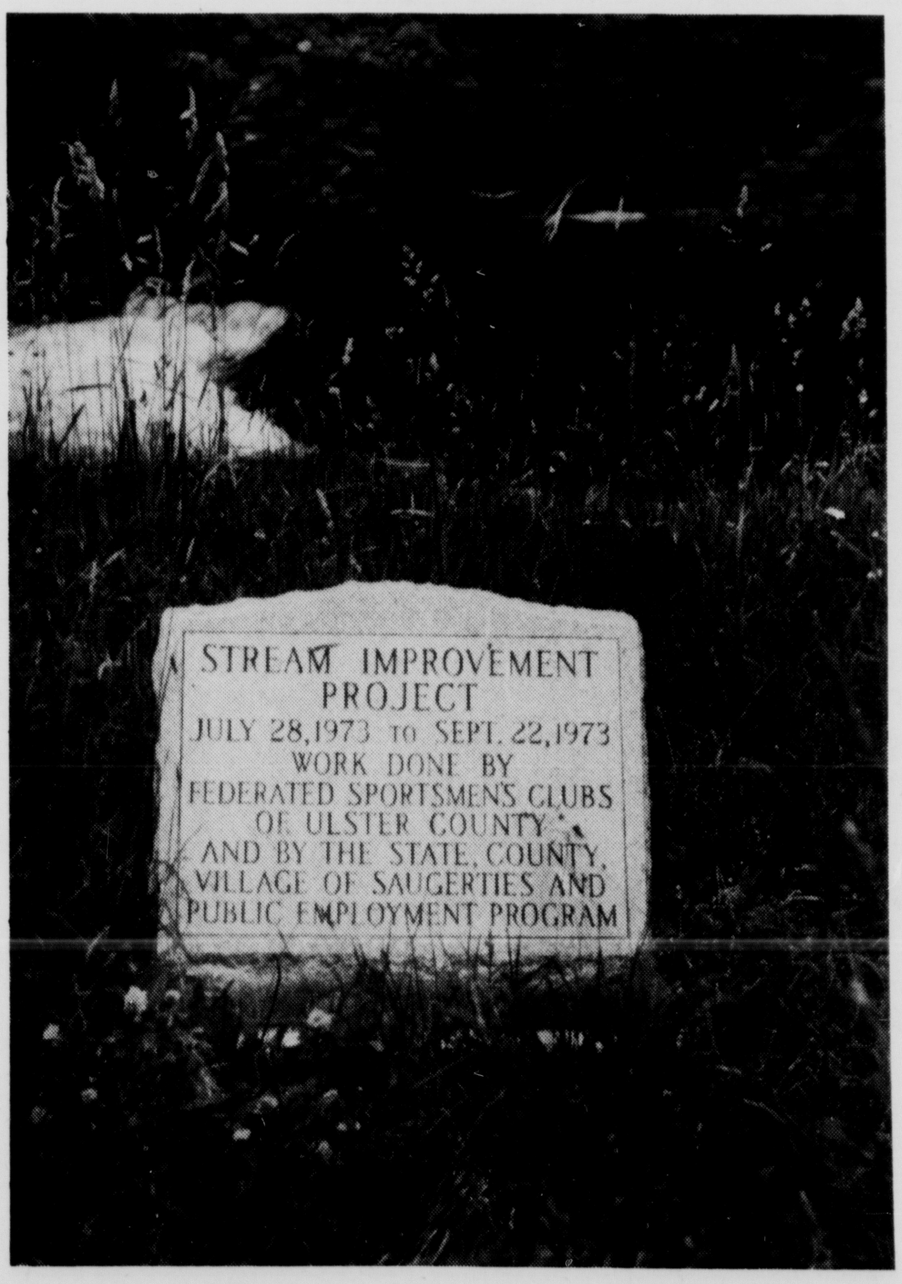
Jon Powers

Photos By

Bob Haines



'Pool digger' improves trout habitat



Cooperation helps preserve resource



Eroding clay bank threatens downstream waters

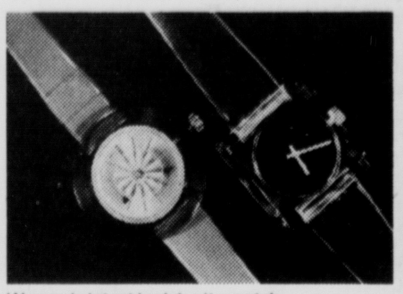
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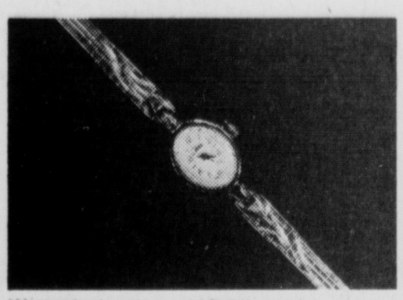
Man's gold calendar dress watch with expansion band



Woman's latest look lucite watch (clear, or available in white, red, or blue)



Elegant French Provincial Linden "Castle" clock



Woman's stunning gold finish watch with bracelet



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Man's rugged digital watch; available in gold or silver, with black strap



Man's silver calendar dress watch with expansion band



Woman's silver finish watch with bracelet

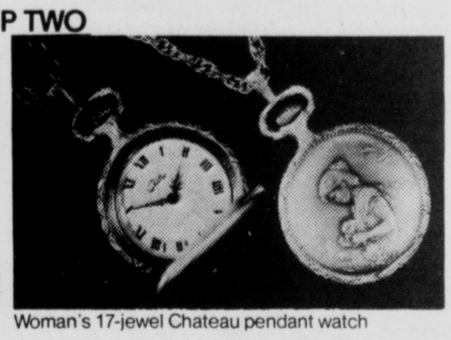


White Copal Digital alarm clock, in contemporary styling

GROUP TWO



Man's 17-jewel Andre Rivalle pocket watch, Hunter's design

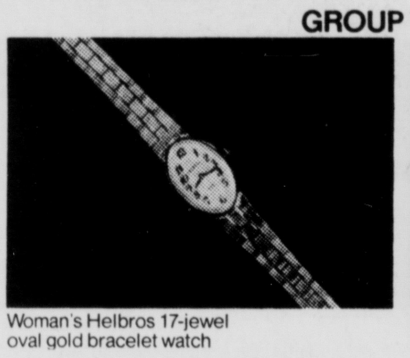


Woman's 17-jewel Chateau pendant watch

GROUP THREE



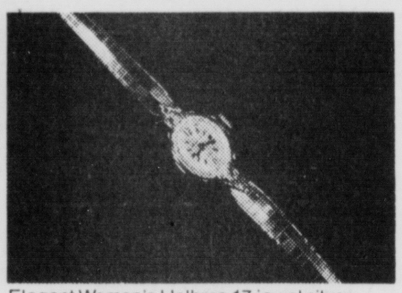
Man's Helbros electronic watch, silver



Woman's Helbros 17-jewel oval gold bracelet watch



Man's superb Helbros 17-jewel day-date watch, in gold, with expansion band



Elegant Woman's Helbros 17-jewel silver bracelet watch, with real diamond chips

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Birder A Rare Species

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (UPI) -- G. Stuart Keith lays claim to having seen more species of birds than anyone else ever, but his 5,200 total still is about 3,400 short of perfection.

Keith, a research associate in the ornithology department of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City since 1958, is president of the American Birding Association, Inc. g the 6-year-old organization is dedicated to promoting the hobby and sport of what the uninitiated call "birdwatching." gthe hobbyists themselves call it g"birding."

The ABA held its second convention in Leamington in May, concentrating on Point Pelee National Park, a spit of land jutting nine miles into Lake Erie on the Canadian side about 35 miles southeast of Detroit. More than 300 persons were registered.

Keith, 43, has been birding since 1947 and still has years in which to spot the magic number of 8,600, which would include all the world's bird species.

"I'm one of these lucky persons who have managed to turn their hobby into a career, and I've said a little prayer of thanks every day that I've had that good fortune," Keith said in an interview. g keith's hobby and his work have taken him to every continent except Antarctica in quest of birds both common and rare to add to his life list of sightings and for collection of specimens for the museum.

Keith is about 800 species of bird ahead of his nearest world life list rival, Peter Alden of Massachusetts, but he ranks no higher than 24th in the number of birds seen in North America north of Mexico. Keith had 663 of the more than 700 species in the area at last count. Joseph gw. taylor, of Honeoye Falls, N.Y., treasurer of the ABA, leads with 716.

Explaining why he rates lower on North American than on world birds, Keith said, "I figure that the United States will always be here, whereas a lot of places you'd better go while the going's good because you don't know how long they're going to be birdable.

"Ten years ago I went to Cambodia and saw a number of birds. Well, in the foreseeable future nobody's going to watch birds in Cambodia. This is why I prefer to bird other countries of the world while I can and I figure the birds I have not seen in the United States, like the boreal owl, for instance, I can get later in a wheelchair if I have to."

Keith believes "birdwatching" contributes to ecological order "simply by introducing birders to the environment even without any particularly educational intent."

Birders do not go out to learn about ecology, he said, but they do have an interest in preserving the countryside.

"If there's no longer any habitat left, we're not going to see any birds. So we want to preserve as much habitat as we can," he said. "That's why you will find birders in the forefront of drives to save salt marshes along seacoasts from real estate developers or a piece of forest from a throughway engineer."

Keith also believes birders have obligations as individuals and groups to work actively in betalf of all phases of conservation of natural resources.

"Birders realize that conservation goes beyond birds because when you preserve the environment you preserve not only the birds, you preserve the snails, worms, animals, flowers," he said.

The ABA was organized in 1969 as in informal group of no more than a dozen persons. The present membership is 2,400.

The ABA encourages, but does not make a fetish of, competition between birders to see who can record the most species on their life lists—"it's only natural just like playing any other game," according to Keith.

Keith credited birders and the news media with helping preserve some bird species facing extinction.

"The media have been very helpful," he said. "The tremendous amount of publicity given, for instance, to the plight of the whooping crane. The probleo of the Kirtland's warbler in Michigan. Interest shown in a bird and given publicity can result in great concern among all levels of people."



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Stars of 'Chicago'

Gwen Verdon (L) and Chita Rivera appear in "Chicago," a musical vaudeville, playing at the 46th Street Theater in New York City. (UPI)

Maverick Concerts Resuming Today

WOODSTOCK

Famed pianist Lorin Hollander will help open the 1975 Maverick Sunday Concerts this afternoon in a 3 o'clock appearance at the fabled Maverick Concert Hall, Maverick Road, Woodstock.

Hollander, a Columbia Artist performer, has drawn acclaim wherever he has appeared.

Today's concert launches a 10-week season, running through August 31.

Tickets will be available at the door today.

Indians Compete

ELIZABETH, N.J.

Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps finished fourth with a 54.25 in the Polish Falcon Cadets marching and maneuvering contest held recently in Elizabeth, N.J.

Believed to be the strongest corps the Indians have ever fielded, it is anticipated that with a few changes in their new drill, that they will get better with each contest this season.

The Hawthorne Muchachos finished first; 27th Lancers, second; Philadelphia PAL Cadets, third; Melrose, Mass. Cardinals, fifth and New London Surfers, last. It was a Drum Corps International-sanctioned competition with top-rated drum corps of the east.

The Indians will sponsor their 11th Annual Pow Wow of Junior Champions Sunday, July 20 at 7 p.m. at Dietz Stadium. Reserve tickets are available from Gil Sampson and at Shapiro's Paint and Tile in Kinston.

A Different Tune For 'Fabulous Invilid'

Legitimate Theater in Comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — The theater people, who labeled Broadway "the fabulous invalid" and lamented its financial decline for years, are singing a different tune — fortissimo.

Audiences paid $57.5 million for 59 productions this year, a 24 percent increase over the 6973-74 season and the third highest in history, according to Variety.

Legitimate theater elsewhere was up 11.3 percent with a $60 million gross. There were 225 new plays in all, not counting regional theaters and stock and repertory companies throughout the country.

"We haven't enjoyed that kind of prosperity in the 19 to 20 years I've been in the business," said Bernard Jacobs of the Schubert organization.

"Call it fabulous —fantastic," said Merle Debusky, president of the Association of Theatrical Press Agents and Managers. "But that's why they call it 'the fabulous invalid'."

Irving Cheskin, executive secretary of The League of New York Theaters, said he was more impressed by the running weeks, 1,101 compared to 907 the previous season.

The summer, a time when New Yorkers and urbanites elsewhere traditionally head for the shore or hills, has always been slump time at show time. Not this time.

"I've never seen anything like this before," said Jacobs. "We've had 15 theaters open this season and 1. are going to stay lit, it looks like, all through the summer. What's more, we've got two major openings — Tennessee Williams"Red Devil Battery' and 'Chorus Line.'"

—— :

"Some one every day writes,
"We have no more playwrights,
"The theater is sick in the head."

——

But there was only one new drama by an American playwright last season —Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Next Year" —while there were seven imports from England. Debusky said producers, facing high production costs, could more easily get backing for a show that had already done well abroad.

"We have the institutional theater moving into this area," Debusky said. Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival is taking over the Schuberts' Booth Theater in the fall to present five new plays by five Americans. He said other productions in the Lincoln gcenter complex were having a similar effect.

New shows have had a part in bringing in new audiences — the minorities, particularly blacks, and younger age groups instead of the traditional middle-aged, middle-class theater goers, Jacobs, Debusky and Cheskin said. These have included "The Whiz,""Grease,"" "Pippin,""Raisin,"" Candide,""Hair,""Jesus Christ Superstar" and "The Magic Show."

——

"But actors keep acting,
"And plays keep attracting,
"And seats are not easy to buy."

——

Bookings for next season are even better. With 30 houses booked or expected to be, including four new musicals, 10 musicals are on the future list and at least nine other plays expected. g "we are having to tell producers we are hopeful we will be able to find a theater for you next year," Jacobs said. Variety called it a theater shortage.

"I'm convinced next fall will be much better than this season," Jacobs said. "The records set this year will be broken next year."

The experts agree the reasons for such prosperity in a time of recession are diverse. They don't always agree on what they are. g "tqhe theater has a perverse nature," said Debusky. "In critical times, the theater for some reason does not follow the trend. People look to it for relief when things may be distressful in life. There was a great flourish in the Great depression."

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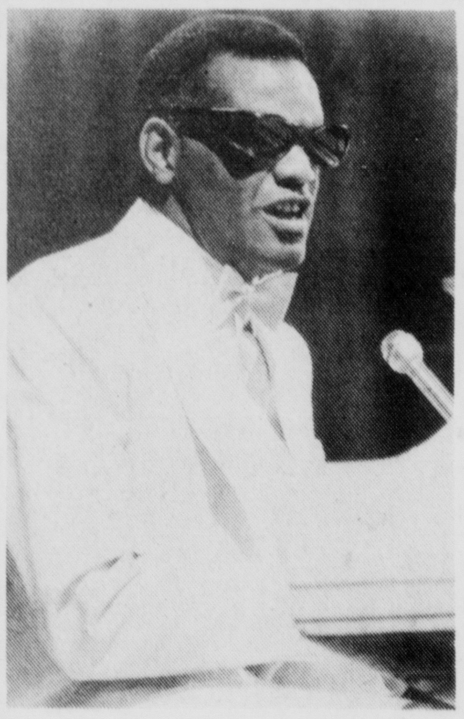
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The Circus Is Coming To Town

KINGSTON

The world's largest circus tent will be erected at Kingston Shopping Plaza for two shows July 24 of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus.

Performances of the Kingston Kiwanis Club-sponsored shows are scheduled for 4 and 8 p.m. Proceeds will finance scholarships for area high school students, according to James L. Cleveland, the club's circus chairman. The club awarded this month $4,000 in scholarships to 12 students graduating from Kingston and Coleman High Schools.

Advance ticket sales are being conducted by Kiwanis Club members.

More than 150 performers, recruited from 17 countries, as well as a large variety of animals including three herds of elephants, will perform.

Acts will include lions and tigers; aerialists; high wire; high trapeze; iron-jaw juggling; rolling globe artists; balancing pole; juggling; clowns and elephants.

Doors to the world's largest circus tent will open one hour before each performance.



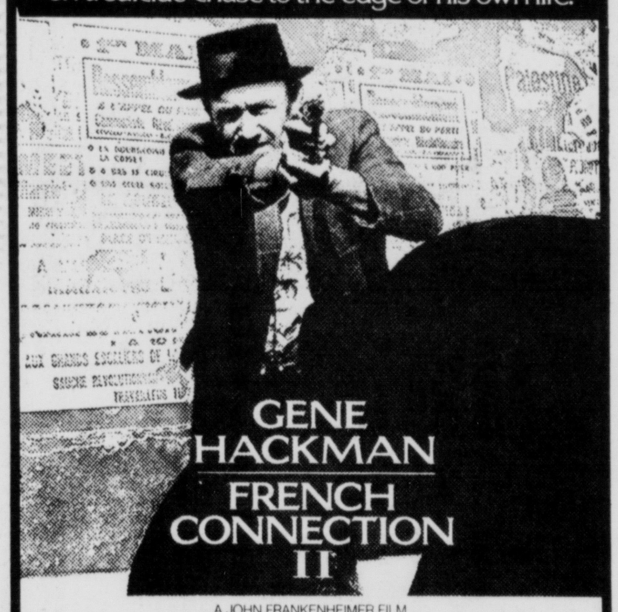
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Motts Apple Juice 35¢ quart btl.

Big Roll
Scot Towels 140 sheets on roll 47¢

Waldbaum's Plastic 7-oz. Size
100 Cold Cups pkg. 79¢

Veg-All Mixed Vegetables 1-lb can 25¢
Pope Wine Vinegar quart btl 39¢
Waldbaum's Fabric Softener gallon cont 69¢
Waldbaum's White 9" Size 100 Paper Plates pkg 79¢
Del Monte Whole New Potatoes 1-lb can 29¢
Lindsay Jumbo Ripe Olives 7-oz can 43¢
Waldbaum's Jumbo Peanuts 12-oz can 79¢
Dish Lotion Joy Liquid 1-pt. 6-oz cont 79¢
Clear or Sudsy Waldbaum's Ammonia 1/2-gal cont 39¢
Liquid Margarine Squeeze Parkay 1-lb pkg 69¢

Halves or Sliced
Waldbaum's Peaches 1-lb. can 35¢

Waldbaum's
Fancy Catsup 1-lb. 10-oz. btl. 59¢

Individual
Sacramento Tomato Juice 6 5½-oz. cans 69¢

Fancy
Mott's Applesauce 57¢ 2-lb. 3-oz. jar

All Natural
Olde Fashioned Recipe Ice Cream 1/2-gallon cont. 1.39 Save 40c



WITH THIS COUPON
Top Choice Dog Food 1.79 4-lb. 8-oz. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 6, 1975.

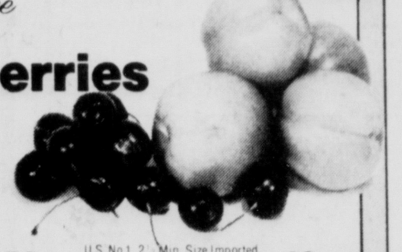
WITH THIS COUPON
The Breakfast of Champions
Wheaties Cereal 49¢ 12-oz. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 6, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON
Waldbaum's
15 Tall Kitchen Bags 59¢ pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 6, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON
Blu-Boy Bowl Cleaner 55¢ 9-oz. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 6, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON
Promise Stick Margarine 69¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 6, 1975.

Fresh Produce
Washington State
Bing Cherries 69¢ lb.



Cultivated Blueberries pint cont 59¢
Sweet Juicy Watermelon lb 10¢
U.S. No. 1, 2" Min. Size Imported Granny Smith Apples lb 49¢
U.S. No. 1 Size B California Long White Potatoes 5 lb bag 79¢
Red Cheek
California Nectarines 49¢ lb.

Frozen Foods
Perx
Coffee Lightener 23¢ pint cont.
Apple, Dutch Apple or Cherry Sara Lee Pies 2-lb. 1-oz. pkg 1.49
Jeno's 12 Pack Pizza 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg 1.09
Heinz Self Sizzling French Fries Deep Fries 1-lb. 8-oz. bag 65¢
100% Pure Florida Flagstaff Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans 89¢
Stouffer's 12-oz. pkg. **Macaroni & Cheese** 55¢

Dairy Delights
Waldbaum's
Cottage Cheese 2 lb cont. 99¢
Waldbaum's Natural Muenster Cheese Slices, Sticks or Wedges Random wt. pkg per pound 1.29
Breakstone Midget Farmer Cheese 8-oz pkg 43¢
Pasteurized Process Kraft Velveeta 2-lb pkg 1.69
Sour Garlic Schorr's Pickles quart jar 75¢
Plain
Colombo Yogurt pint cont. 39¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top or Bottom Round Roast 3 to 7 lb. avg. 1.49 lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Eye Round Roast or Center Cut Bottom Round Roast 1.79 lb.
Fresh **Chicken Liver** lb. 89¢

Chicken Parts Sale
Fresh Chicken Thighs lb 89¢
Fresh Chicken Legs with Thighs lb 85¢
Fresh Chicken Wings lb 69¢
Fresh Chicken Breasts with Rib Bone lb 1.09
Fresh Chicken Drumsticks lb 95¢

All Meat or All Beef
Armour Star Franks 99¢ 1-lb. vac. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Boneless Steak Sale
Top Sirloin 1.79 lb
Top Round for London Broil 1.89 lb

Gov't Inspected Frozen Beef Patties 3 lb box 2.99
All Meat Oscar Mayer Bologna 12-oz pkg 1.29
All Meat or All Beef Oscar Mayer Bologna 8-oz pkg 89¢
All Beef Oscar Mayer Bologna 12-oz pkg 1.35

Boneless
Corned Beef Brisket
Thick Cut 99¢ lb.
Thin Cut 1.29 lb

Fresh Bakery
Waldbaum's White
Large Bread 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves $1
All Varieties Nabisco Snack Crackers box 69¢
Sunshine Chip A Roos 14-oz bag 79¢
Sunshine Vienna Fingers 15-oz cello 69¢

Health & Beauty Aids
Johnson & Johnson
Baby Powder 1-lb 8-oz cont. 1.49
Vaseline Regular or Herbal Intensive Care Lotion 6-oz cont 69¢
Regular or Unscented Ban Roll-On 1.5-oz cont 69¢
The Cavity Fighter Colgate Toothpaste 9-oz tube 95¢

Deli & Appetizers
Sliced to Order
Ham Sale 89¢ 1/2-lb. Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style



Finest Quality Sliced to Order
Cold Cut Sale 1.29 lb. Bologna, Liverwurst or Spiced Luncheon Loaf

All Varieties
Fresh Bagels 12 for 89¢
Finest Quality
Lox Sale Nova Scotia or Alaskan 1/4-lb. 1.19
Waldbaum's Past. Process Yellow or White Sliced to order American Cheese 1/2-lb 69¢
Delicious Half Sour or Sour Pickles lb 69¢
Kosher King Corned Beef, Roast Beef or Tongue Kosher Cold Cuts Sliced to order 1-lb 89¢
All Beef Judea Franks, Specials, Midget Salami or Bologna
Kosher Deli Sale lb 1.39
Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw Fresh Salad Sale lb 49¢
N.Y. State Sharp Cheddar Cheese lb 1.75
Heat & Serve Large Potato Knishes 4 for 85¢
Romanian Style Whole or Half, Sliced on Request
Lean Pastrami 1/2-lb. 1.09

waldbaum's

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In the Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston
Open til 11 P.M. Friday, till 10 P.M. Monday, Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Saturday

Please Request
A comparable item or rain check (good at any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

We gladly accept Gov't Food Stamps. For information in N.Y. call toll Free (800) 342-3710

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Roll Call

Representatives In Majority

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressmen Matthew McHugh (D-27th), Benjamin Gilman (R-26th) and Hamilton Fish (R-25th) were in the majority that voted down an amendment that would have deleted a Supreme Court recommendation giving defendants the right, in a federal trial, access to a list of government witnesses 3 days prior to trial.

Proponents for the measure, defeated by a 216-199 vote, contended the government must keep its sources secret in some cases otherwise prosecuting attorneys "are going to get frostbite getting witnesses to come forward."

Those voting with Ulster's three congressmen noted that in any event the names of the witnesses have to be made public the day of the trial.

The house overwhelmingly rejected the resignation of Congressman Lucien Nedzi (D-Mich.) as chairman of the Select House Committee on Intelligence (to investigage the CIA). Nedzi had been criticized for releasing some of the (secret) information aired before his committee to the press. Final vote was 290-64 with McHugh voting for resignation and Fish and Gilman voting with the majority.

Over in the senate, the dispute over the seating of a New Hampshire senator continued into its sixth month.

The amendment for a new election (in New Hampshire) between Republican Louis Wyman and Democrat John Durkin was defeated by a 55-43 in the Democratically controlled Senate. Jacob Javits and James Buckley voted for the measure.

Opponents argued that under the constitution the senate has the right to settle such disputes. The fact that it hasn't yet done so was cause for severe criticism from proponents of a new election.

Catskill Fair Opens

MONTICELLO

The Great Catskill Fair — a 10-day festival of free events for the entire family — opens next Friday, July 4, at the Monticello Raceway.

For the price of admission, the public may participate in a host of free events including 40 performances of the Stebbing Royal European Circus, "a children's petting zoo," a basketball foul shooting competition featuring Walt "Clyde" Frazier of the N.Y. Knicks, Julius (Dr. J.) Irving of the New York Nets, and George McGinnis, six free performances each of Warner Brothers' shows, "Batman and Robin" and "Bugs Bunny" and "Porky Pig" and many others

Other free events include a sulky race with such celebrity drivers as singer Julius La Rosa, of Arthur Godfrey fame; a Flea Market, and the Miss Sullivan County beauty pageant.

Area Legislators

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 326 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Room 817, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason, Room 413, State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, 5323 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20007

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, Room 404 Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Room 553, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn, Room 814, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224

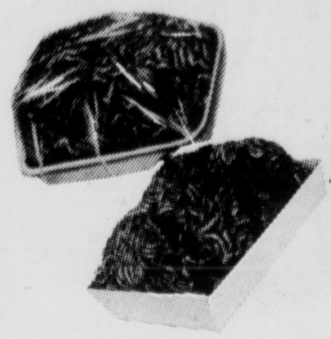
Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) 2330 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) Cannon Office Building, Suite 409, Washington, D.C., 20515

Hot & Cold
LUNCHEON BUFFET
Plenty to eat . . .
$2.50 per person
Also—Regular Menu Available
Complimentary Wine
or Beer with Lunch
COCKTAIL SPECIAL
5 to 7, Mon.-Thurs.
Highballs . . . 75¢
Cocktails . . . 95¢
Wheel of Cheese,
Fresh Hot Pop Corn
Holiday Inn®
503 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Call 338-0400 for Reservations

A&P
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIALS!

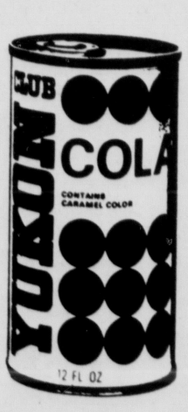
FRESH LEAN BEEF
GROUND CHUCK

95¢ LB.
3 POUNDS OR MORE

LOW, LOW PRICE
WISE Potato Chips
8 OZ. PKG. 66¢ LIMIT TWO BAGS

ASSORTED FLAVORS
YOGURT
A&P BRAND
5 8 OZ. CTNS. $1.00

SWEET & JUICY
FRESH PEACHES
LB. 38¢

TROPICANA FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. CAN 39¢ LIMIT TWO CANS

SODA
YUKON CLUB CANNED

8 12 OZ. CANS $1.00 8 CAN LIMIT

Prices effective Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at Red Hook and Millerton A & P Stores.

Prices effective Monday & Tuesday at Poughkeepsie, Hyde Park, Woodstock, and Kingston A & P Stores only. (June 30 & July 1st)

Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers—Not Responsible For Typographical Errors Each Of These Advertised Items Is Required To Be Readily Available For Sale At Or Below The Advertised Price In Each A&P Store. Except As Specifically Noted In This Ad.

CALDOR AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

ONE WEEK SALE!

Wide Oval Series 60 & 70
RWL 4-Ply Nylon Tires

Open Friday, July 4



$22 A70x13 Our Reg. 25.99 F.E.T. 1.95

Looks wider - and really is much wider! Ready for today's high speed turnpike driving. 70's on front, 60's on the rear.

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
F70x14	2.62	31.99	$27
G70x14	2.77	32.99	$28
F60x14	2.78	34.99	$30
G60x14	2.97	35.99	$32
L60x14	3.44	41.99	$38
L60x15	3.54	41.99	$38

CLEARANCE


2 Gallon (8 Quart) ND or HD Motor Oil
YOUR CHOICE 1.99
Formerly Sold at 3.49 ea.
Change oil yourself and save! Reclosable can - get several at this low price.
Automatic Transmission Fluid, . . . Reg. 59¢ 39¢ Qt.

Wheel Balance Special
Each wheel balanced off car, including weights 1.75 Per wheel

LEE Cycle Parts AND ACCESSORIES
LEE CYCLE BATTERIES


YOUR CHOICE 16.88 EACH
#7421, Reg. 24.99
#7418, Reg. 29.99
Fully guaranteed, longer life, extra power. Sizes for most cycles - Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki, Suzuki, Triumph and others.
#7415 Lee Cycle Battery, Reg. 29.99 21.88


Universal Goggle Reg. 4.49 ..... 3.99


Rear View Mirror Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.99
Simichrome Polish Reg. 1.79 ..... 1.27


Quaker State Quart Motorcycle Oil
Prepared for 2 or 4 cycle engines. 20W50 weight, Reg. 89¢ 74c

SAVE $10

Fiberglass Safety Helmets
One Size fits all. Reg. 29.99 19.70

Performance 78 4-Ply Polyester Whitewall Tires


$19 A78x13 Our Reg. 23.99 1.76 F.E.T.
For Pintos, Vegas, Colts, Most Datsuns, Toyotas, Mazdas

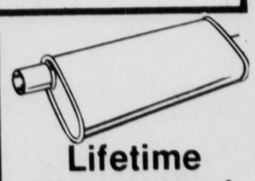
C78x13	Reg. 24.99	$21
E78x14	Reg. 27.99	$23
F78x14	Reg. 28.99	$24
G78x14	Reg. 29.99	$25
H78x14	Reg. 31.99	$27
G78x15	Reg. 29.99	$25
H78x15	Reg. 33.99	$27
L78x15	Reg. 35.99	$30

Plus 1.98 to 3.11 F.E.T.

Budget priced, long wearing, smooth riding. Tough polyester body.

6 Point Engine Tune-Up

4 Cyl. Cars 16.70
6 Cyl. Cars 18.70
8 Cyl. Cars 24.70
1. We will inspect spark plug wires for contact. 2. Check engine compression. 3. Install new Champion or AC spark plugs. 4. Install new points, condenser, rotor. 5. Set dwell, tune engine to mfr. specifications. 6. Check PCV valve, adjust carburetor if needed.


Lifetime Guaranteed Muffler
12.70 Plus Installation
Double wrapped zinc coated strength. Long lasting O.E.M. styled; for most American cars.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
CALDOR CHARGE CARD · master charge · BANKAMERICARD

KINGSTON,
ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: MON. thru SAT.
Open Late Every Night Except Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

Service News

Navy Notes

MAYPORT, Fla. Navy Operations Specialist Third Class Glenn Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman of Star Route, Shokan recently completed a Mediterranean deployment aboard the destroyer USS Bigelow, homeported at Mayport, Fla.

He took part in various training exercises including "Sardinia 75" which involved Navy and Marine units from Italy, the United States, and United Kingdom. Chapman visited Spain, Portugal, Italy, France and Norway. He was a former student at Ulster Community College.

Hospital Corpsman Second Class Ricky Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs . Hiram Philips of Brooklyn Heights Road, Rhinebeck has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Station, Keflavik, Iceland. He is a 1970 graduate of Red Hook High School.

Aviation Storekeeper Second Class Daniel Matthews, son of Mrs. Catherine Matthews of 14 Mulberry Street, New Paltz recently visited Cannes, France while embarked on a Mediterranean deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS franklin D.Roosevelt. He and shipmates toured the French Riviera and the Alps.

Aviation Electrician's Mate Third Class Alain Mathurin, son of Mrs. Theresa Mathurin of 458 Broadway, Kingston recently completed a five month deployment with Patrol Squadron 24, based in Jacksonville, Fla. His unit was temporarily based at Keflavik, Iceland while conducting anti-submarine warfare training, ice patrols and surface surveillance flights.

Sonar Technician Third Class James Halwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halwick of Ruby, is embarked on a Mediterranean deployment aboard the destroyer USS Bowen. He and shipmates have visited Rota, Spain and Gaeta, Italy. He is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School.



GEORGE JOHNSTON



DAN FORD



DONALD DE MOISE

Air Force Activities

Air Force Sgt. Martin A. Noble Jr. is a member of an Air Force unit that is providing assistance to thousands of Vietnamese refugees being processed through Guam en route to the United States. 3Sgt. Noble, an accounting specialist with the 43rd Strategic Wing, is helping process, house, feed and care for arriving people. He is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School.

At Lowry AFB, Colo., Airman George J. Johnston of Kingston has graduated with honors from the USAF inventory management specialist course. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston of R.D. 5, Kingston, is being assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

He graduated in 1971 from Kingston High School and attended Ulster Community College.

Two county men have graduated from basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Dan C. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ford of Oliverea, will take technical training in communications electronics at Keesler AFB, Miss. He is a 1975 graduate of Onteora High School.

And Airman Donald H. DeMoise, son of Mrs. Louise Robinson of Wawarsing, will take technical training in munitions and weapons maintenance at Lowry AFB, Colo. He is a 1974 graduate of Rondout Valley High School.

With The Marines

Marine Second Lieutenant Anthony G. Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruno of Valentine Court, Kingston participate in an amphibious training exercise off the coast of Camp Pendleton, Cal.

The training included beach landings and tactical maneuvers under simulated combat conditions, designed to test the operational readiness and capabilities of Marine Corps ground units and air support elements.

Lance Corporal James P. Brophy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whalen Jr. of Route 1, Rosendale has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. He is a 1974 graduate of Rondout Valley High School.

Lance Corporal James R. McClinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McClinton Sr. of 61 Gage Street, Kingston has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A former Kingston High School student, he joined the Marines in Oct., 1973.

Marines graduated from recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. are: Private Michael S. Lydecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lydecker of 34 Plattekill Drive, Mount Marion; Private Alethea Hymes, daughter of Mrs. Edna Hymes of 4 Park Street, Kingston; and Private Charles Mason Jr. of Colonial Gardens, Kingston.

Two Assigned

Two Ulster County men serving as privates in the U.S. Army have received assignments in Texas and Georgia, the army Home Town News Center has announced.

Private Edward J. Gaddy, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tietjen, Route 2, Kingston, has been assigned as a generator operator in the 197th Infantry Brigade at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Private Walter Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mansfield, Geiger Road, Ellenville, has been assigned as a helicopter repairman in the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. His wife, Alice, lives on Towne Road.

CALDOR



HOLIDAY FILM SALE



Kodak Movie & Slide FILM & MAILERS

K-126-20 Color Slide Film 1.47

KMA Movie Film 2.29

PREPAID MAILERS

PK 20 1.99 | PK 36 2.99 | PK 59 2.19



Kodak Color Film * WITH PROCESSING

C-126-12, C110-12	C126-20, C110-20, C35-20
Our Reg. 3.77 2.87	Our Reg. 5.66 3.97

Prices include factory fresh Kodak Color Film and deluxe silk borderless prints.

* By Independent Laboratory

Hi-Back 7 Web Folding Chair

Our Reg. 9.99 7.40

Sturdy non-tilt patio legs, cool hi-gloss hardwood arms.

Deluxe 8 Web Folding Chaise

Our Reg. 16.99 12.70

Full, comfortable frame with adjustable back, hardwood arms.

24 Inch Deluxe Barbecue Grill

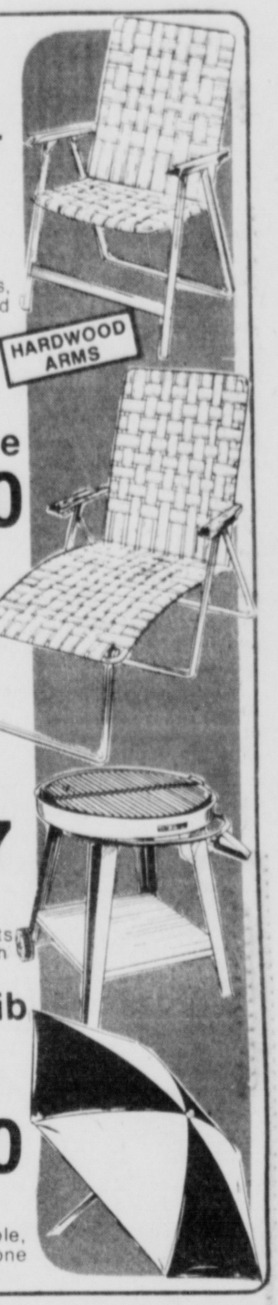
Our Reg. 15.99 11.87

Easy grid adjustments, sturdy tapered legs, 5 inch wheels, handy shelf.

5-1/2 Ft. - 6 Rib Beach Umbrella

Our Reg. 13.99 10.70

2-piece aluminum pole, supported vinyl 2-tone alternating panels.



Ladies' Halters, Tank Tops

100% Polyester Knit Shorts

YOUR CHOICE

Our Reg. 2.99 2.24 Ea.

Halters: Prints, solids, some reversible.

Tanks: Polyester or nylon.

Shorts: Pull-on, stitch crease.

Twist Band Sandals

Our Reg. 9.99 8.77

Flattering style, tan uppers, wood-like wedge; 5-1/2 - 10.

Fashion Sportswear

Misses' & Juniors Skooter Skirts, Shorts & Jeans

Reg. to 5.99 3.66 Ea.

Long Sleeve Shirts & Tie Front Blouses

Reg. to 7.99 $5 Ea.

Skooters: Many styles, solids or prints; 7/8-15/16.
Shorts: Denim, poly knit or woven; 5/6-15/16.
Jeans: Flare legs, many fashions; 7/8-15/16.
Blouses: Every wanted fashion! Sizes 32-38.



Ladies Shifts, Smocks & Dusters

YOUR CHOICE

Reg. to 5.99

3.97 Ea.

Zip or button front shifts, screen print big top smocks, dainty dusters.



Men's Short Sleeve Sweatshirts

Our Reg. 3.69 2.74

Creslan /cotton, ribbed crew; white and colors, S to XL.

Tailored Walk Shorts

Our Reg. 6.99 $6 | Reg. to 8.99 $7

Solids and fancy weaves; no-roll waist, belt loops; Ivy models, 30-42.



Deluxe 4 Piece Redwood Patio Seating Group

Two big club chairs, an adjustable chaise, plus table. Button tufted foam cushions with double corded edges.

$109

Reg. 174.96 If Purchased Separately

FOAM FILLED PATIO FURNITURE CUSHIONS

Single Corded Edges		Double Corded Edges	
Chair # 401 Reg. 6.49	4.74	Chair # 421 Reg. 8.99	6.66
Chaise # 402 Reg. 8.99	6.66	Chaise # 422 Reg. 12.99	8.88

Attractive florals in heavy vinyl which reverses to duck.



General Electric Bug Light Bulbs

60 Watt Reg. 68c 49c

100 W, Reg. 75c.. 54c

Yellow bulbs don't attract pesky flying insects.

Panasonic

Portable Battery/Electronic Radio



Our Reg. 22.88

12.88

Pulls in AM stations, sharp and clear! Has built-in antenna, tone control. 10 per store, No Rain Checks.

Girls' Short Sleeve Blouses or Halters

Reg. to 3.99

2.77 Ea.

Placket fronts, tie backs . . . gay, summery prints; 7 to 14.

SPECIAL GROUP Girls' Cool Shorts

2.99

Zip fly front, 2 pockets, belt loops. Perma-press; 4-14.





Boys' Tank Tops

Our Reg. 2.59

1.97

Solids, stripes, novelties with piped trim; 8-18, S-M-L.

Walk Shorts

3.99

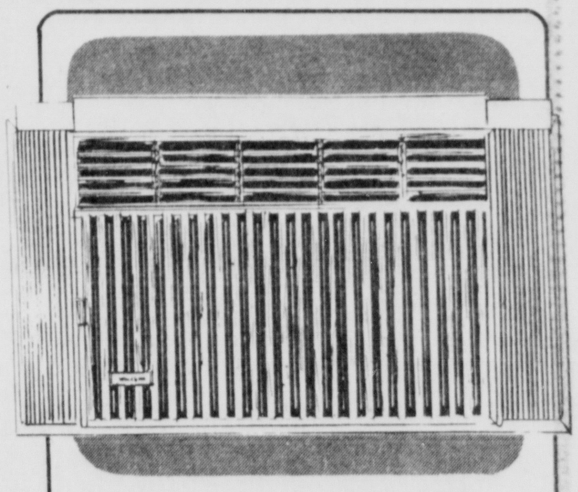
Frayed or hemmed, western style. Regular and slim 8-16.



EXL By Hunter 20" Breeze Box Fan

18.70

Two speed motor with dial control. 7 element fan blade, plastic safety grill. Great air circulation!



Whirlpool 6,000 B.T.U. Air Conditioners

Timely Special! $148

Adjustable thermostat with "super-cool" control. 3-speed fan; 115 volts, 10 amperes.

3 Ft. Air Conditioner Cord $1.99 15"x24" Air Conditioner Filter 69c

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

It's working

Thanks to you

The United Way

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: Mon. thru Wed.

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Bay State Miss . . . Also Miffed



SUSAN SADLIER
(UPI)

BOSTON (UPI) — Susan Sadlier, Miss Massachusetts of 1974, refused Saturday to crown her successor and planned to sue the Miss Massachusetts Scholarship Pageant, Inc. for alleged harassment.

She called for the Miss America Pageant to revoke the franchise of the state organization "so that no other winner will be forced to submit to the harassment, contemptuousness and disdain that has been my experience at the hands of the committee."

Miss Sadlier, of Lowell, withdrew from the pageant Thursday night and said her attorney, Robert Mardirosian, advised her to walk out if the committee refused to provide a statement of her financial affairs. She had been scheduled to crown her successor Saturday night at the conclusion of the current state pageant in New Bedford.

Standing on the Massachusetts State House steps and talking above the band music of a passing American Legion parade, she said she would file suit against the state pageant this week.

Kingston Youth Charged With Food Mart Robbery

KINGSTON — Some solid police work paid off Saturday when city detectives arrested a 19-year-old Kingston youth who allegedly robbed the Convenient Food Mart at gunpoint on June 12.

Ernest Yerry was charged with first degree armed robbery and third degree grand larceny following his arrest Saturday afternoon. He was jailed in lieu of $25,000 bail.

The arrest was made by detectives John Crespino and Joseph Feraca Jr., who had conducted an exhaustive investigation of the alleged robbery for the past two weeks.

Police had received indications that the robbery suspect had fled to Las Vegas or California following the morning stick-up of the former E-Z Shop store. Old photographs and a composite sketch of the suspect were transmitted to authorities in both locations, but to no avail.

Police reportedly learned, however, that the suspect had returned to Kingston last week. Following further investigation, Yerry was arrested at an unnamed location Saturday afternoon and charged with the holdup.

According to detectives, Yerry allegedly entered the Convenient Food Mart at 360 Broadway at about 9:30 a.m. on June 12, brandished a revolver and demanded money from the store manager.

The manager reportedly complied, stuffing some $800 into a brown paper bag. Police said that the suspect fled the store on foot, with the manager in pursuit. The chase was short-lived, however. When the suspect allegedly pointed the gun at his pursuer, the manager stopped, and the suspect vanished in the vicinity of Orchard Street.

Yerry was arraigned Saturday by City Court Judge Hubert A. Richter, and committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of $25,000 bail. He is due back in court on Monday.

Police said Saturday that the first degree robbery charge involves the alleged use of a weapon; third degree grand larceny involves the theft of money or property between $250 and $1,500.

Police said that none of the money has been recovered.

Lippman Will Reopen His Diner on Monday

ELLENVILLE — Martin Lippman, who accused the Ulster County Health Department (UCHD) of "nitpicking" when it closed his Coachman Diner last week, will open for business again at 5 a.m. Monday.

Lippman said Saturday that the diner, also a Short Line bus station, passed inspection "except for a few things" Friday, and that he was expected to have everything in shape to comply with UCHD wishes by Monday morning.

Lippman made his charge after UCHD cited him for several violations, including having a cat in the food preparation area and storing perishable foods at hazardous temperatures.He said that his two children were playing with the cat behind the diner and that someone opened the back door and the cat wandered in just as the inspector arrived.

Lippman said the charge of storing perishable foods at hazardous temperatures came when the inspector found a turkey defrosting in preparation to being cooked.

Warren Lawrence, senior sanitarian of UCHD, had a different view. "Frozen foods should be defrosted in the refrigerator," he said. Bacterial action can cause trouble when frozen foods are defrosted at room temperatures, he said.

Lippman also had charged that UCHD "finds something different wrong" every time it inspects. "It's impossible to keep up with them," he said.

$25,000 For Suing Couple

KINGSTON — A $25,000 damage suit in State Supreme Court brought against the County of Ulster has been won by a Quarryville couple whose water supply was allegedly contaminated by a nearby county-owned salt pile.

Clarence and Barbara Nollet of County Road 120 brought the negligence action against the county earlier this month asking $100,000.

The jury, which was unanimous in its verdict, brought in the $25,000 award. Justice George L. Cobb presided.

The Nollets contended that all drinking water had to be carried from elsewhere to their home for the past five years and that their 125-foot deep well was infiltrated with the salt which seeped in from the nearby county salt pile which was standing on bedrock.

The county highway department said Tuesday that the salt pile was removed quite some time ago. The Nollets contended however that they still are experiencing problems.

William J. Wilkin was counsel for the Nollets and the county was represented by Alfred Schleider.

Attorneys for both sides were unable to be reached Friday to determine whether an appeal is being taken.



Charlie Not Sure of Real One

Thought to be the United States' oldest citizen, Charlie Smith shows off his new false teeth as his 133rd birthday approaches. Acknowledged by the Social Security Administration to be at least 132, Charlie uses July 4 as his birthdate since he isn't sure of the real one. A Miami dentist (Dr. David Vine) made Charlie a set of false teeth after Vine saw a television interview with Smith and noticed that the former slave had no teeth. They were Smith's first set of dentures. (UPI)

Two Persons Are Killed In Area Thruway Mishaps

By Jon Powers

TOWN OF NEW PALTZ — Three Mid-Hudson region fatalities — including two on the Thruway in Ulster County — started the weekend off on a tragic note.

Thruway State Police reported that Carol Milt, 26, of 50 W. 84th Street, New York City, was driving north at 7:40 Saturday night at Milepost 79, about 12 miles south of the Kingston exit. She drove off the right side of the road, oversteered in an attempt to correct, and her small compact foreign car rolled over three times, ejecting her.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, apparently of a broken neck and fractured skull. Also taken to the hospital by the New Paltz Rescue Squad was a passenger, Alexandra Seback, 31 of 446 W. 25th Street, New York City, who was admitted for treatment of multiple cuts and bruises. The accident was investigated by Trooper Joseph Stinton of the Kingston Thruway detail.

A 20-year-old Schenectady youth was killed Saturday morning when his motorcycle veered out of control and crashed into a guardrail along the superhighway near the Ulster-Orange County line.

On Friday night, a Cornwall teenager was killed — and seven others injured — when the car he was riding in flipped over along Route 9W in Orange County.

The victim of the Thruway mishap — which occurred at milepost 66.27 (northbound) in the Town of Plattekill — was identified as Gary Allen Carcuro, 20, of 1777 Sherwood Road, Schenectady. His name was withheld for several hours Saturday until police could locate and notify his family.

Thruway state police stationed in Newburgh said that Carcuro's motorcycle — a 1974 Yamaha — ran off the road and crashed into a guardrail at about 6:30 a.m. The driver was ejected from his bike.

Carcuro sustained extensive head and internal injuries. He was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, where he was pronounced dead at 8 a.m.

Troopers said they had no explanation why Carcuro apparently lost control of his motorcycle.

In the Orange County accident, seven teenagers were riding in a pickup truck when the vehicle went out of control on Route 9W near Cornwall and rolled over several times.

One passenger, 18-year-old Thomas Conklin, was pronounced dead at the scene. Robert Smith, 17, of Cornwall, was reported in critical condition at Cornwall Hospital with internal injuries and 19-year-old Michael Magonia was reported in critical condition with head injuries at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

The driver of the truck, Robert Sheehan, and four other passengers, were less seriously injured.

Police said Sheehan lost control when he swerved to avoid a hose that had fallen from a tanker truck in front of his vehicle. The tanker truck driver was issued a summons for a dangerous deposit on the highway.

Theft From Auto

KINGSTON — City police are investigating the reported theft Saturday of some $120 in stereo equipment from a car parked on Downs Street.

Wayne Smith of 58 Downs Street told police that he discovered late Saturday morning that his 1967 Pontiac, which had been parked in his driveway, had been broken into overnight. A tape deck and FM audio equipment valued at $90, and nine tapes valued at $30, were reported stolen.

The Weather

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975

Sun rises at 5:23 a.m.; sun sets at 8:36 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Partly Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 65 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The zonal weather forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy today. High in the mid 80s. Fair tonight. Low in the mid 50s to near 60. Monday sunny and continued warm. High in the 80s. The chance of precipitation is near zero percent today and today night. Winds north to northeast 10 to 15 mph.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST Today

Today will find scattered showers and thundershowers developing across the upper Plains and Mississippi valley, as well as along the Gulf coast and parts of the northern Rockies. Mostly fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

Rod Serling Dead; Writer, Producer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Television writer and producer Rod Serling, creator of TV's "Twilight Zone," died Saturday at Strong Memorial Hospital after suffering complications during open heart surgery on Thursday.

He was 50.

Serling, who also developed the television series "Night Gallery," underwent 10 hours of open-heart surgery Thursday, apparently suffering a mild heart attack during the operation at Strong Memorial Hospital.

The spokesman said three bypass procedures were performed to take the load off his heart and lungs.

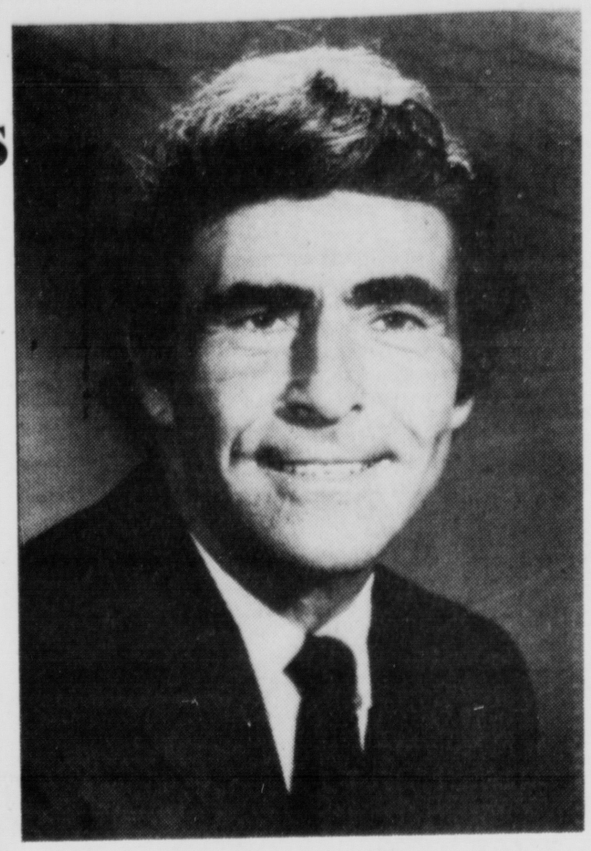
The heart attack was Serling's second in two months. He was first hospitalized in early May at Tompkins County Hospital in Ithaca after suffering a mild attack.

The Syracuse native lived in Interlaken and was a visiting professor at Ithaca College.

Serling won five Emmys for his television plays begnning with "Patterns," in 1955, a taut story of corporation top brass. His next two Emmys were for "Requiem for a Heavyweight," his personal favorite which was made into a movie, and "The Comedian."

Serling is survived by his wife, Carol, two daughters, Nan, and Mrs. Stephen Croyle, of Ithaca, N.Y. and a brother, Robert, author of the book "The President's Plane is Missing." They were at the hospital when he died.

Funeral plans were incomplete.



ROD SERLING
(UPI)

Lefky Seeks Dismissal Of Museum Officials

NEW YORK (UPI) — State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz says officials of the Museum of the American Indian have given away many valuable artifacts in "improvident and illegal" transactions and has filed suit for their dismissal.

In papers filed Friday in State Supreme Court, Lefkowitz said in numerous exchanges made by museum director Frederick J. Dockstader, the return was "excessively below" the fair market value of the items traded away.

Lefkowitz said he has obtained a court order, returnable July 7, directing museum trustees and Dockstader to show cause why they should not be removed from their posts.

The order, signed by Justice Hilda Schwartz, also restrains the museum officials from removing or disposing of any of the museum's artifacts pending final determination of court proceedings, Lefkowitz said.

The museum, officially named the Museum of the American Indian —Heye Foundation, is said to house the largest single collection of American Indian artifacts in the world —containing 4.5 million pieces.

One of those named as a beneficiary in the deals was television personality Dick Cavett who, Lefkowitz said, received "valuable items from the museum's collection" as inducements to make donations.

"The specimens Cavett donated to the museum were valued by Dockstader for income tax purposes at an average of twice their actual cost," the attorney general's complaint said.

Charged With 'Pot'

NEW PALTZ — A 27-year-old Connelly man was ordered held in lieu of $200 bail Saturday after his arrest in New Paltz for possession of marijuana and driving while intoxicated.

New Paltz police said that Peter W. Cerkanowicz allegedly backed his car into another car in the municipal parking lot in New Paltz. A police officer in the vicinity investigated the mishap, and arrested Cerkanowicz for seventh degree possession of a controlled substance and DWI.

Cerkanowicz was arraigned before Town of New Paltz Justice Rexford Schneider and committed to the Ulster County Jail pending an appearance July 11.

Store Fire

WOODSTOCK — Spontaneous combustion from a box of oily rags was cited as the cause of a minor fire that filled the H. Houst and Son department store in Woodstock with dense, acrid smoke Friday night.

The fire reportedly started in a container near a cellar stairwell in the automotive department of the store at 4 Mill Hill Road. Although the blaze was extinguished quickly, it took firemen almost an hour to ventilate the building. A smoke ejector from the Zena Fire Company was used for that purpose.

The fire was reported at 8:25 p.m. Friday; volunteers had left the scene by 9:30 p.m. The building sustained smoke damage only.

Alfonso Declares

HIGHLAND — Daniel L. Alfonso of 10 New Paltz Road, Highland, has announced his candidacy for the Ulster County Legislature in the new Ninth District which is comprised of Lloyd, Marlboro and Plattekill.

The 43-year-old Korean War veteran is employed by Western Printing in Poughkeepsie having been an employe there for the past 26 years. He has been manager of production control services for the past six years.

Having served on th Ulster County Charter Commission for more than two years, Alfonso believes that the experience gave him valuable information and experience in the workings of the county legislature.

Active in the community for the past 20 years he has served as chairman of many fund-raising organizations such as Boy and Girl Scouts, cancer fund and church organizations.

He is presently on the board of directors of Highland Little League and was league president for the first three years of its existence. He is presently a member of Highland Board of Education a post he has held for four years.

Obituaries

Taylor

Lulu M. Taylor, 71, of Honk Hill, Napanoch, died Friday in Ellenville Community Hospital. She was born in Lackawack Aug. 10, 1903, a daughter of the late William and Glennie Eck Gosselin. She was married in Napanoch Aug. 25, 1923, to James W. Taylor, since deceased. She was a member of the Beaver Dam Fishing Club and a Napanoch Golden Age Senior Citizen. Mrs. Taylor is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Catherine) McCarthy of Napanoch; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Claire Folts of Oak Ridge; several aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. John Englehard, pastor of Ellenville Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Parker

Raymond S. Parker, 74, of Box 268, Atwood Road, Stone Ridge, died suddenly Saturday at his home. Born in Newcombe, he was a son of the late Abner and Adele Liberty Parker. Prior to retirement he was a carpenter and was a member of Local 251, Carpenter's Union. Surviving are his wife, the former Fannie M. Robinson; a sister, Mrs. Samuel (Beatrice) Overstreet of Ticonderoga; an aunt, Mrs. Amy Kennedy of Newcombe and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 11 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor emeritus of Old Dutch Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Donations may be made to the Ulster County SPCA.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father Frank E. Long, who died June 29, 1965.
On this day you are remembered
In a very special way.
You have never been forgotten
Not even for a day.
God saw you getting tired,
And cure was not to be,
So he put his arms around you
And whispered "Come to Me."
Sadly missed,
Daughters
ELLEN & BERNICE,
Son-in-law, FRITZ

FUNERAL NOTICES

DUNNE—In this city, June 27, 1975, Helen Dolorita Dunne of 59 Staples Street, beloved sister of Esther L. and James F. Dunne.
Funeral will be held from the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PARKER—Raymond S., of Box 268, Atwood Road, Stone Ridge, on June 28, 1975. Husband of Fannie Robinson Parker, brother of Mrs. Beatrice Overstreet, nephew of Mrs. Amy Kennedy. Several nieces and nephews also survive.
Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. Burial in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ulster County S.P.C.A. will be appreciated.

VIEBROCK—Jan Holly on June 27, 1975, of Wappingers Falls. Beloved wife of Ronald M. Viebrock, loving daughter of Florence and Victor P. Lange, dear sister of Dale Crispell. Friends may call at the West Chester Funeral Home Inc., 190 Main St., East Chester, New York, Sunday 7-9 p.m. and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Services at the funeral home on Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. Interment Krumville Cemetery, Olivebridge.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our mother, Ruth Ann Lee.
Alice & June Dawson

Memoriam

In loving memory of our brother, Clarence Lee, who passed away 11 years ago today, June 29, 1964.
His life was earnest, his actions kind,
A generous hand and an active mind,
Anxious to please, loath to offend,
A loving brother and faithful friend.
Alice & June

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THE SCHATZELS AND CAPT. ROBINSON
(Freeman photo)

Scout News

Jambo Award

HIGH FALLS

High Falls Boy Scout Troop 24 participated in the Rip Van Winkle Council Scout Jambo recently at the Robert Burgher property near Ashokan Reservoir. All three scout districts participated in the event.

The main theme of the event was pioneering and each troop had to build a project connected with this theme. The boys of Troop 24 built a single tower sixteen feet high which was constructed on the ground and then raised by the use of five ropes and a lot of Scouts. Seven hundred feet of rope was used to lash together the logs which were used in its construction.

For this project Troop 24 received the first place plaque. The Troop also received a second place ribbon for campsite inspection.

The following boys from Troop 24 participated in the Jambo: Scott Barmann, Kurt Cross, Greg Cross, Robert Diamond, Charles Haas Scott Henion, Peter Jansen, George Leinenweber, Kurt Leinenweber, Doug Locke, Chuck Locke, Joe Petrozak, Larry Quick, Peter Sindt, Matthew Skalla, Steven Staubly, David Staubly, John Stockin, Kenneth Tokle and Kevin VanLear.



Scoutmaster Ron Hutchinson presents West Hurley Troop 166's Most Valuable Parent Award to George Oldham for his many hours of support on fund raising and camping projects of the troop.

Eagle Rank Honors

TILLSON

The rank of Eagle, which requires 24 merit badges and a major project, was presented to John A. Schatzel by Capt. Forrest E. Robinson, A Co. Commander, 854th Engr. Bn. USAR. in recent ceremonies.

John started Scouting at the age of eight with his mother, Mrs. John Schatzel, as Den Mother. At the age of ten, he advanced to Webelos with his father, John F. Schatzel, as Webelos leader. While in Webelos, he earned the highest award in Cub Scouts, the "Arrow of Light."

On his eleventh birthday, John joined Boy Scout Troop 17. As a member of Troop 17, he has served as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, senior patrol leader, quarteraster and Webelos Den Chief and is currently librarian and a member of the Leadership Corps.

John received two Historic Trails awards and his Paul Bunyon axmanship award. He also earned the Jockey Hollow and Valley Forge Historic Trails medals. He participated in the '73 National Scout Jamboree and the Knox Trail Cannonball Relay in 1973. He has earned four Perfect Attendance medals.

John attended two Den Chiefs Training Conferences and also Troop Leader Development at Camp Tri-Mount. He is 15 and will enter Kingston High as a sophomore in September. While at J. Watson Bailey Junior High, John was a member of the volleyball and wrestling teams.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schatzel of Tillson.

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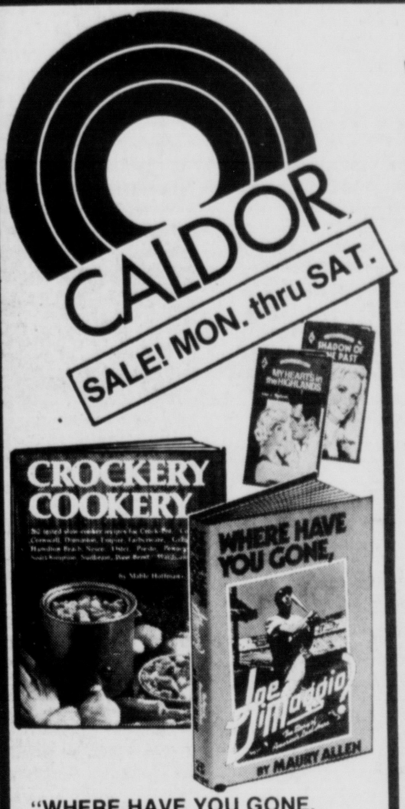
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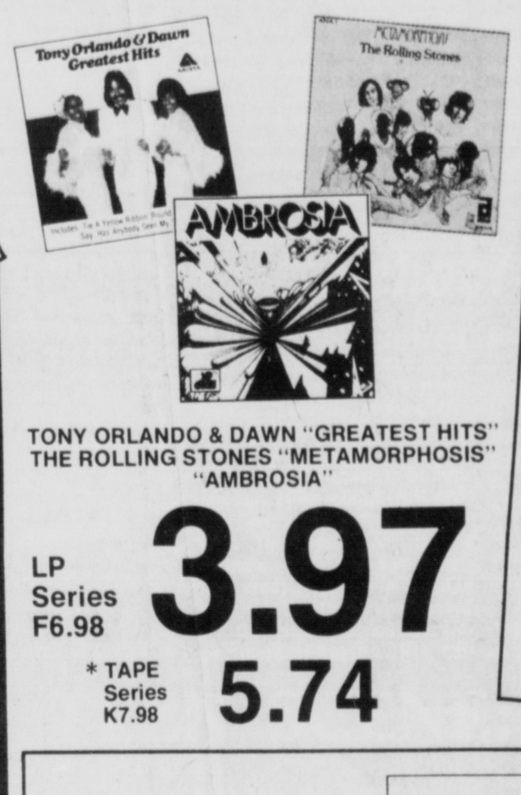
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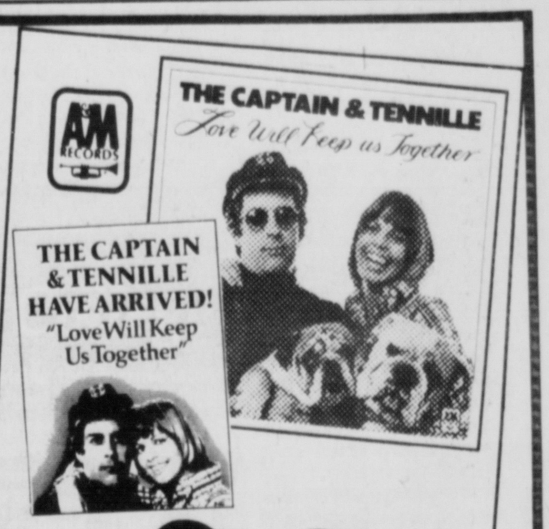
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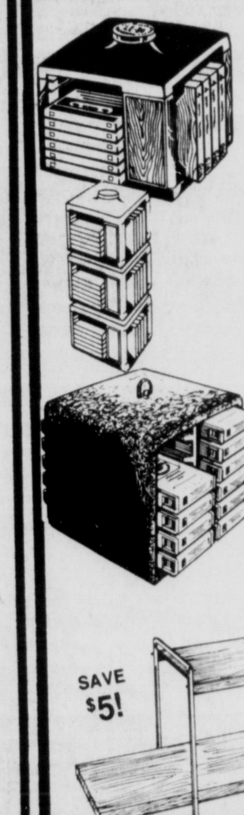
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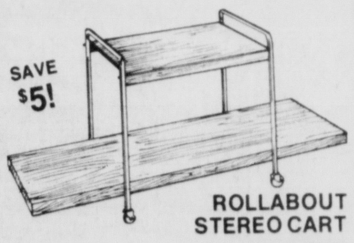


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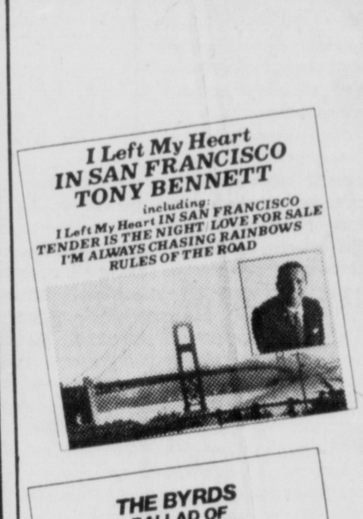
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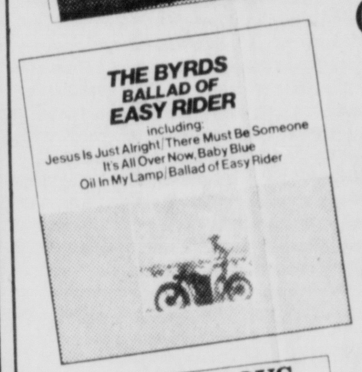


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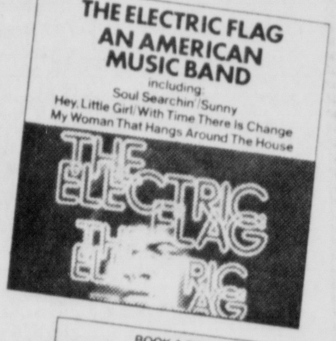


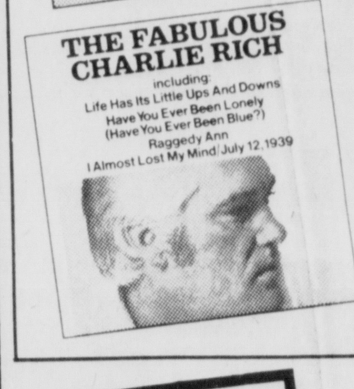




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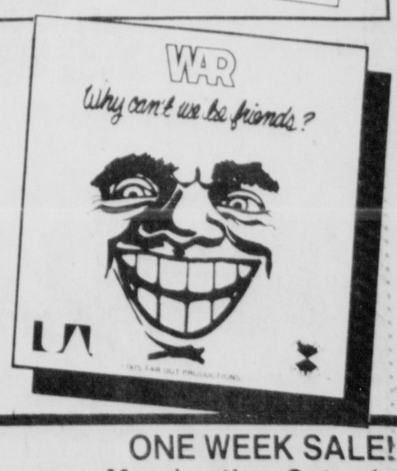






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Bicentennial Flag to Fly in Port Ewen

American Legion Post 1298 of Port Ewen has presented the Town of Esopus with a full sized bicentennial flag, scheduled to be hoisted above the town hall as soon as it arrives. Showing off the colors of a duplicate flag are (lr) Councilman John Bowman; Geoge Tsitsera of the Legion; Supervisor George Freer; and Councilman Frank Bell. (Freeman photo)

Fourth of July Festivities

KINGSTON

July 4, 1975 will be no ordinary day in Ulster County, with numerous events planned to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence in the traditionalstyle of fireworks and parades.

In Kingston, the Kingston Professional Firefighters Benevolent Association will present its 19th annual Fourth of July celebration at Dietz Stadium.

Featured in the 8 p.m. program will be the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, sky diving competition among members of the Hudson Valley Sky Diving Club and, of course, a fireworks display. Gates will be open at 6 p.m.

The gala Fourth, always a big event in Saugerties, will be bigger and better than ever this year, with 11 marching bands already signed up to participate in the parade and a huge fireworks display slated.

Among bands slated to participate are the Saugerties High School Marching Band, the Kingston Indians and Troop 12 Indians, Amerscot Highland Pipe Band, Continental Cadets (Catskill), Troop 36 Berets (Saugerties), The Pacers of Poughkeepsie, The Vagabonds of Hyde Park and the Lancers of New York City. Two bands participating for the first time in the Saugerties parade will be the Village Volunteers of Delmar and the Marquis of Granby of Granby, Conn.

The 10-division parade will step off at 2 p.m., rain or shine. The fireworks display will get off with a bang at 9:30 p.m.

In New Paltz, the parade beginning at noon will kick off the bicentennial celebration there. Led by the color guard, and including a Native American contingent with flag and ceremonial drum, the parade will step off from Manheim Boulevard, proceeding down Main Street to Huguenot Street and will conclude at Deyo Hall. There will be several floats in the parade.

A picnic will follow at the Ulster County Fair Grounds, where ceremonies will include erection of a liberty pole and entertainment.

In Highland, the July 4 celebration will be a three-day event, which will include rides, games, food and one of the largest fireworks displays in the area.

The center for the celebration will be the municipal parking lot behind the post office, with music for dancing to be provided the nights of July 3-5 by Rampage, Them, Forest and the New Frontiers. There will also be exhibitions and displays by the U.S. Army. The fireworks display will be held Saturday, July 5, at the middle school field.

In Port Ewen, an ice cream social, featuring old fashioned home made ice cream, will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on July 4 at the United Methodist Church on Main Street.

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

'Aware' Will Expand

KINGSTON

Plans to continue and expand "Aware," a magazine published to promote the activities and needs of the blind in the Kingston community, were discussed at a recent organizational meeting.

Sponsored by SEEC, the assistance organization for the blind sponsored by the Kingston Lions Club, "Aware" will be published three times a year and distributed to medical and dental offices, hospitals, personnel and industrial plant managers at area firms, SEEC members and other persons in the community interested in promoting the general welfare of the blind.

To support continued publication of the magazine, it was also decided that donors and benefactors will be solicited.

Several committees and officers were also appointed at the meeting. The financial committee, responsible for raising funds for the continued existence of the magazine, will be chaired by Lou Gruberg, and will include Rosemary Mliers, Fred Brink, Roger McClurg and Charles Schaller.

The editorial committee will consist of Betty Bagatta, Rose Palicino, Mary Ann Weber, Nancy Brink, Suellen Weber, Karen Breightling, Joan Bouten, Joyce Anderson and Doris and John Hamma.

Doris Hamma is editor and George Alpaugh will serve as circulation manager.

Mrs. Hamma pointed out that, due to the activities of organizations, foundations and commissions for the blind, sightless persons have become more accepted as equal citizens, and that a much wider field of employment is now open to the blind applicant.

"But there is much more to be done," she added, "there is a large segment of the business world and the general public that knows very little about the blind. 'Aware' is dedicated to making them aware of their needs and capabilities."



GIVE YOUR CHILD AN ESCAPE TO REALITY

Blue Mountain Trails Outfitters have planned 5 day outings to the Catskills and Adirondacks for ages 11-15, led by qualified teachers.

Backpacking techniques, self-reliance, wilderness, wilderness ethics and some nature study stressed. Outings consist of small group only and include all food and equipment needed.

Please call us to talk abut how we can provide an unique experience for your child.
Phone 338-0100 or 384-6506
Blue Mountain Trails, RD 7, Box 280, Kingston

19th ANNUAL FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Sponsored by
KINGSTON PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHTERS BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

Dietz Stadium, Kingston — July 4th
Gates Open at 6 — Entertainment Starts at 7
FIREWORKS AT DUSK
DONATION $1 per person — 50¢ Children 6-12
★Kingston Indians Drum & Bugle Corps
★Hudson Valley Skydivers Club — Exhibition & Competition
★Gigantic Fireworks Display
RAIN DATE JULY 5th

HIDE OUT at STEAK OUT



THE STEAK OUT
AT THE
RAMADA INN
N.Y. Thruway, Exit 19 at Route 28
Kingston, N.Y.

Hello. And Happy 4th. To help you celebrate, here's a coupon for 20¢ off on the purchase of one six pack, eight pack or two large bottles of 7UP The Uncola® or Sugar-Free 7UP. But hurry fourth to your favorite grocer. Before the 5th. Because then the coupon goes Pffft. Pop. Kaput. And it's not good anymore.

Go fourth before the 5th Save 20¢

Save 20¢
TO THE DEALER
You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 20¢ on the purchase of one six pack, eight pack or two large bottles of 7UP or Sugar Free 7UP. We will pay you 20¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. To obtain payment, send to The Seven-Up Company, PO Box 1220, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Coupon void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value 1/20th of face. Offer good only in U.S. Offer expires midnight, July 5, 1975
VOID
20¢

THIS COUPON GOES PFFFT ON THE 5th.

7UP

J58A

"SEVEN-UP," "7UP," "THE UNCOLA" AND "UN" ARE TRADEMARKS IDENTIFYING THE PRODUCT OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY.

Business News Today



Let the Good Times Rock

Good Times Disco proprietors Lee Winkler (L) and Steve Rosenstein stand outside their newly opened discotheque at the intersection of Route 9W and Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties. The disco features a first class sound system, disc jockey, and weekend live music. (Freeman photo)



Johnson Ford, Inc. at the Thruway Circle has accepted 50 specially prepared turquoise MPG Pintos in launching its third annual Pinto Parade of Values. All models are represented, all with the new MPG four-cylinder engine recently announced by Ford. The sale will run until all are sold. (Freeman photo)



Motzkin Presented With National Award

Arthur P. Motzkin (r), president of Kingston Oil Supply and chairman of the board of Empire State Petroleum Association Inc., was given the Albert Gallatin Business Award for business success and community involvement this month. Gallatin was a secretary of the treasury. Presenting the award is Edward V. DeGroff of the Insurance Mart on Wall Street, New York City. (Freeman photo)

Utilities Are Called 'Responsive'

POUGHKEEPSIE

Although a utility corporation has its roots in private enterprise, the history of its development and the intense government regulation to which it is subject makes it resonsive to the public interest, according to Theodore J. Carlson, board chairman of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, who addressed the Poughkeepsie Rotary Club last week.

During his remarks, Carlson said that a public utility is made up of people with the form of a business corporation and yet its procedures are vastly modified from that of a normal business corporation through its history and by virtue of intense regulation. The process, he said, makes a utility company responsive to the public interest.

The Central Hudson official noted that through the years, government operation has been offered as an alternative to a utility corporation, which has a unique combination of private and public characteristics.

Public power, said Carlson, is a euphemism, a play in semantics, because a public power agency has no greater claim to dedication to the public interest than a utility corporation.

He added, "The ownership of property by government and the appointment of officers by political agencies does not ipso facto make its operations in the public interest. Public agencies are also organizations of people and the cloak of governmental authority upon their shoulders does not increase the capacity or wisdom of their officers and employes."

Carlson also emphasized that there is nothing inherently cheaper in public power, and that government operation does not reduce the real cost of providing electricity

Mountain Lake Manor Opens

WHITEPORT

Mountain Lake Manor, located on the former Camp Unity property in the Town of Rosendale, will hold grand opening activities Tuesday to officially inaugurate a summer schedule of indoor and outdoor recreational ac tivities.

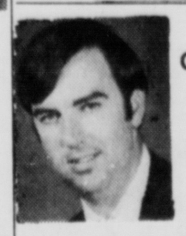
The new recreation site, with activities designed specifically for local residents, is situated on the First Binnewater Lake, just off Whiteport Road. The new resort features both pool and lake swimming, pcnic grounds, handball basketball and tennis courts, and boating on the lake.

Marie Heidcamp, who owns and operates the new facility with Joseph Schrowang, said that Mountain Lake Manor will be open seven days a week throughout the summer. Refreshments will be available during the first days of the summer season; a restaurant and lounge located in the stone manor house on the edge of the lake, will be added shortly.

Ms. Heidcamp said the dining room will offer home-cooled food—including bread and pastries—as well as evening dancing.

The new facility is located on th site of the former Schroeder's Mountain Lake Resort, which was purchased by the Italian American Civil Rights League as a year-round camp and retreat for its members. The league closed the camp several years ago, and sold it last year to Mountain Lake Manor, Inc.

Advertisement



Comment By: Tom McInerney

A policyholder recently suggested that families be urged to make up a "family record" to be kept at home. It would simply contain basic information that everyone should have readily available. It's a good idea and may be even more valuable to persons without families or living alone. Here are some suggestions for its contents.

Names, addresses and phone numbers of close relatives, doctor, attorney, insurance agent and clergyman.

Social security numbers and location of the checking and savings accounts, safety deposit box, will, tax returns for past 3 years and personal certificates such as birth, marriage and military discharge. Such a record can be an invaluable help to family or friends in case of accident or sudden illness.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
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• AMERICAN DREAM
• LANE • CENTURY
• EMPIRE • AMERICAN OF HIGH POINT • & MORE •

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"RED LION" MED. BEDROOM SUITE
7 PC. LARGE TRIPLE DRESSER, TWIN MIRRORS, 2 NITE STANDS, CHEST, FULL OR QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD.
REG. 2599.95 SALE PRICE $1400.00

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LARGEST SELECTION OF HARD ROCK "MAPLE" DINING ROOM FURNITURE IN THE HUDSON VALLEY
30% TO 50% OFF

"EARLY AMERICAN" GOLD NYLON TWEED SOFA WITH MAPLE ARMS
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LARGEST SELECTION OF SOLID "PINE" BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE
30%-40%-50% OFF
ON IN-STOCK MERCHANDISE

"EARLY AMERICAN" MULTI COLOR PRINT SOFA AND CHAIR
REG. 769.95 SALE PRICE $375.00

"BURLINGTON HOUSE" DINING ROOM SUITE
8 Pc. Large Trestle Table, Lighted China, 4 Side—2 armchairs.
REG. 2749.95 SALE PRICE $1500.00

"STERLING WORTH" BEDROOM SUITE
Early American, Dresser With Mirror, Chest, 2 Nite Stands, Full Size Bed
REG. 1699.95 SALE PRICE $850.00

"EMPIRE" MED. BEDROOM SUITE 7 Pc. Large Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Chest, 2 Nite Stands, Full Or Queen Size headboard
REG. 2499.95 SALE PRICE $1500.00

"LANE" MODERN DINING ROOM SET
8 Pc. Large Lighted China, Oval Table, 4 Side—2 armchairs With Cane Backs.
REG. 2399.95 SALE PRICE $1225.00

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ALL END TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLES, KITCHEN SETS, RECLINERS AND PICTURES
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
SATURDAY 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

ALL ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

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JUNE SALE

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New York Stock Exchange . . . Friday Closings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	close	Net Chg.
—A A—					
Addrsgrph .80	149 8⅜	8	8	8⅛	— ¼
AetnaLf 1.08 12	256 28⅝	28⅛	28¼	28¼	— ⅝
Air Prd .20g 19	109 75⅞	74¾	74¾	74¾	—1
Aircoinc .90 6	118 20⅜	20⅛	20¼	20¼	
AlcanAl .80 7	120 25	24⅝	25	25	+ ⅛
AllegCp .20b 10	18 10¼	10	10	10	— ¼
AllgLud 1.80 3	17 25⅜	25	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
Allg Pw 1.52 9	228 18⅛	17½	17⅝	17⅝	— ½
Allid Ch 1.80 8	272 39½	38⅞	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
AlliedSt 1.50 9	243 39⅝	39	39	39	— ⅛
Allis Cha .26 6	110 11½	11⅛	11½	11½	+ ¼
Alcoa 1.34 10	143 47⅞	47⅜	47⅝	47½	+ ⅛
AMAX 1.75 10	181 55½	54¼	55½	55½	+ ⅛
AmHes .30g 4	122 20⅛	19¾	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	1920 8⅜	7⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¾
ABrand 2.68 8	94 40⅞	40½	40½	40⅝	
AmBrcst .80 10	270 26⅞	26¼	26¾	26¾	+ ⅜
A Can 2.20a 6	103 31¼	31	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
AmCyan 1½ 8	401 27⅜	26¾	27	27½	+ ¼
AmElcPw 2 9	745 20	19¾	20		
AmHoist .70 6	93 16½	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hom .88 29	436 43⅛	42⅜	42½	42½	— ¼
AmHosp .30 26	195 35½	34⅝	34⅝		
Am Motors	873 6¼	6	6	6⅛	
AmNG 2.54g 7	134 35⅞	35	35	35⅛	— ⅜
Am Stnd .80 6	208 14	13¾	13⅞	13⅞	+ ¼
Am Str 2.40 7	7 39¼	39	39	39	— ¼
AmT&T 3.40 10	1075 51	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Ametek In 1 7	68 17⅛	16½	17	17	+ ⅛
AMF In 1.24 15	92 20⅜	20	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Ampex Cp 7	70 6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	
Amstar 2.40 2	34 28¾	28	28½	28½	— ⅜
Anacnda .60 5	289 18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	17¾	— ⅜
Apeco Corp	77 3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Armco 1.60a 4	186 29⅛	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Arms Ck .80 24	94 26¼	25¾	26⅛	26⅛	+ ¼
Asarco 1½ 5	210 19⅜	19	19	19	— ⅜
AshinOil 1½ 5	368 23⅞	23⅛	23⅜	23¾	+ ½
AtlRichf 2½ 13	209 103	101¾	102½	102½	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	3368 5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Avco Corp	601 6⅜	5⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
Avnetinc .40 5	209 9¼	9	9		
—B B—					
Bab&Wil .80 9	227 27⅜	25⅞	27	27	+ ⅜
BakerOil .41 23	88 55⅜	55	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Bangor Pn	15 3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Beaf Fds .72 13	194 23½	23	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Beckmn .50 15	12 38	37¾	38		
Bell Hwl .84 8	99 19	18⅜	18⅝		
Bendix 1.80 8	188 39¼	38¾	39	39	+ ¾
BethSteel 2a 4	226 36¼	35⅝	36⅛	36⅛	+ ¼
Black&D .40 32	805 34½	34	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Boeing .80 9	381 29⅞	29⅜	29½	29½	— ⅜
BoiseCas .65 7	462 23½	22¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Borden 1.30 8	211 23⅝	23	23	23	— ⅛
Borg W 1.35 8	279 18⅝	18¼	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Bost Ed 2.44 9	38 24	23¾	24	24	+ ¼
Braniff .15b 6	855 7¾	7⅜	7⅝	7⅝	+ ¼
BrigsS 1.60a 14	19 49⅞	49½	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅜
Bris My 1.60 17	x118 68¼	67⅝	67¾	67¾	
BritPet .26b 8	62 11⅜	11⅛	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
BrGrup 1.20 9	52 14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14⅞	+ ¼
Brunswk .40 8	95 15	14⅝	15	15	+ ¼
Bucyrus E 1 20	364 51	50⅜	50½	50½	— ⅜
Budd Co .60 10	58 9¼	8⅞	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
BulovaW .20 10	19 7⅜	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
BunkerR .40 56	18 7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Burlind 1.20 12	101 25½	25⅛	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Burl No 1.70 8	101 38½	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ½
Burrghs .60 28	162 106⅛	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	—1⅜
—C C—					
Camp S 1.24 12	31 33½	33¼	33¼		— ⅛
CanPac .86b 6	35 14½	14⅜	14⅜		
CaroPL 1.60 8	121 18¼	18	18⅛		— ⅛
CarrierC .52 38	96 10¼	9⅞	10		— ⅛
CaterTr 1.80 15	214 66⅜	65	66¼	+1⅛	
C B S 1.46 13	75 52¾	52¼	52¼		— ¾
Celanse 2.80 6	62 36⅞	36½	36¾		+ ¾
CentTel 1.20 10	49 21½	21⅛	21⅜		— ¼
Cerro C 1.20 8	18 16⅞	16¼	16¼		— ⅜
Certn-td .60	47 11¾	10⅞	11¾		+ ¾
CessnaAir 1 7	128 19⅜	18⅞	19⅜		+ ¼
Champintl 1 6	247 17⅛	16⅞	17⅛		+ ½
ChmpSP .60 11	142 14	12⅞	13½		+ ¾
ChaseM 2.20 6	255 37	36⅝	36⅞		+ ⅛
ChmNY 2.88 6	63 40⅜	40⅛	40⅛		— ⅛
Chessie 2.10 7	77 37⅛	36⅜	36⅜		— ⅜
Chris Craft	5 5¼	5¼	5¼		
Chrysler Cp	1372 12⅛	11½	11⅞		+ ½
Cin Gas 1.64 9	118 17¾	17½	17⅝		+ ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20 9	75 36⅜	36	36		— ⅜
Citicorp .88 14	560 38⅜	37⅞	38⅛		— ⅜
CitServ 2.40 8	66 48½	48	48		— ⅜
City Inv .66 15	157 9⅛	9	9		— ⅛
Clev El 2.48 8	68 28¼	27⅞	28		
CocaCol 2.30 27	262 90¾	90	90		
Colgate .68 18	669 32⅜	31⅝	31⅞		— ⅞
Col Gas 2.06 8	43 28⅛	27½	27½		— ⅜
Comb E 1.90 15	52 55⅛	54½	54½		— ⅜
CmwEd 2.30 11	452 28¾	28½	28¾		— ¼
Comm Sat 1 10	127 46	45¼	45¼		— ⅞
Con Ed .60b 5	271 14¼	14	14		— ⅛
ConsFd 1.35 53	223 16⅛	15⅞	16		— ¼
Con Frgt .70 8	5 14⅜	14⅜	14⅜		
ConsNG 2.18 7	51 26⅜	25⅞	25⅞		— ¼
Consm Pw 2 12	228 18¼	18	18		— ¼
ContlAL 10k 10	165 5⅜	5⅛	5⅛		+ ⅛
ContlCan 1.80 7	404 25	24⅜	24¾		— ⅛
ContintlOil 2 8	678 67⅞	67⅛	67¼		— ⅞
ContinlTel 1 9	162 14⅛	14	14⅛		+ ⅛
Contrl Data	453 22⅛	21⅝	21⅝		— ⅜
CornG 1.12a 41	64 51⅜	50¼	51		+ ¾
Cox Brd .40 12	38 26⅞	26½	26⅞		+ ⅜
CPC Int 2.14 11	135 46⅜	45¼	46¼		+ ⅞
Crane 1.60g 4	37 48½	47⅞	48½		
CrownZ 1.80 8	75 38½	38	38¼		+ ¼
Curtiss .20b 10	121 12⅞	12⅝	12¾		
Cyprus 1.40 7	16 30	29⅜	29⅞		
—D D—					
DanRiv .10h	50 6⅛	6	6		— ⅛
DanaCp 1.36 6	34 27	26⅜	26⅜		— ⅛
Dart In .60g 8	44 24½	24	24½		+ ¼
DaycoC .41b 5	94 11⅛	10⅞	11⅛		+ ¼
DayPLt 1.66 8	54 17	16¾	17		
Deere 1.80 7	216 42⅛	41½	42⅛		+ ⅜
Del Mnt 1.30 7	25 25½	25¼	25½		+ ¼
DeltaAir .60 10	508 37⅜	35⅛	36⅜		+ ¾
Dennison 1 5	7 17¼	17	17¼		+ ¼
DetEdis 1.45 9	382 13½	13	13⅛		— ¼
DiaShm 1.60 7	216 44⅜	43⅝	44⅜		+ ⅞
Diebold .40g 9	150 15⅜	14⅞	15¼		+ ⅜
Disney 1.20 27	667 51½	50	50½		— ⅛
DrPeppr .30 25	124 12⅜	12⅛	12⅜		
DomeM .80a 15	266 52¼	51⅛	52		+ ½
Dow Ch 1.40 14	499 89½	87⅞	89½		+ ⅝
Dravo 1.80 9	22 43¼	42¾	42¾		— ⅜
Dresser 1.40 11	328 65⅛	64¾	65		+ ⅛
Duk Pw 1.40 11	476 16½	15⅞	16		— ½
DuPont 2¼b 21	154 128½	127⅜	127⅜		—1½
DuqneL 1.72 8	79 17⅝	17⅜	17⅜		+ ⅛
—E E—					
EascoCo .50 5	11 11½	11⅛	11⅓		+ ½
Eastern Air	163 5¼	5	5¼		+ ¼
EastK 1.56a 27	296 104	102⅞	103⅛		— ¾
EatnCp 1.80 5	41 25¼	24¾	25¼		+ ¼
ElPasC 1.10 6	140 12¾	12½	12⅝		
ElTraCp 1.60 7	277 34½	33	34¼	+1¼	
Emer El .75 23	178 40½	39⅝	39⅞		+ ⅜
Esmark 1.40 6	285 37	36⅛	36⅛		+ ⅜
Ethyl C 1.30 4	51 33	32⅜	32⅝		— ⅜
Ex Cell O 1 6	46 15⅜	15¼	15¼		— ⅜
Exxon 2½b 7	582 92⅛	91½	91⅞		
—F F—					
Faberge .40 9	140 6¾	6½	6¾		
FairCam .80 16	358 61⅞	60¼	61⅜		+ ⅞
FaircInd .30 8	27 8¾	8⅝	8⅝		— ⅛
FairmtF .60 8	7 11¾	11½	11⅝		+ ⅛
Farah Mfg	12 6⅜	6½	6½		
FerroCorp 1 6	5 23¾	23⅜	23⅜		— ⅜
Firstne 1.10 8	78 19¼	18¾	19¼		+ ⅛
FsPaCp 1.32 7	110 18⅞	18⅜	18⅜		— ½
Fleming .70 8	3 13⅛	13⅛	13⅛		+ ⅛
Flintkot 1.16 9	80 20¼	19⅞	20		— ¼
FlaPwr 1.95 8	113 25⅞	25½	25⅝		— ⅛
FMC Cp .92 7	202 18½	18	18		
FoodFair .20	9 4⅞	4¾	4⅞		+ ⅛
FordMo 2.40 29	698 41¼	39⅞	41		+1
For Mck .88 5	40 13½	13¼	13⅜		+ ⅛
FreptM 1.60 5	64 27	26⅜	27		+ ⅛
Fruehuf 1.80 11	147 20⅜	20⅜	20⅜		
—G G—					
GAC Corp	23 1¾	1⅝	1¾		+ ⅛
GAF Cp .52 6	95 11⅛	10⅞	11		
Gam Sk 1.40 5	16 24¼	23¾	24		— ¼
Gannett .52 23	14 37	36⅝	37		
GnAOil .80g 9	46 39½	38¼	39½		+ ¾
GenATr 1.80 7	71 32¼	31½	32⅛		+ ⅜
Gen Dynam 9	214 53⅝	53	53⅜		— ⅜
Gn Elec 1.60 17	1180 52⅞	51½	52¼		+ ⅜
GnFood 1.40 13	262 27⅛	26½	26⅞		
GenHost .40 1	145 8⅜	7¾	8⅜		+ ¾
Gen Instr 2k 11	109 12⅞	12⅜	12⅜		
GenMill 1.20 15	51 50⅜	49⅞	50⅜		+ ⅜
GnMot 1.20b 16	949 48	47¼	47¾		+ ⅜
G PubU 1.68 7	152 16¾	16¼	16⅜		
Gn Steel Ind 5	34 5	4¾	4⅞		+ ⅛
G T E 1.80 13	616 25⅛	25⅜	25⅜		— ⅛
G Tire 1.10g 5	182 16	15⅜	16		+ ¾
Ga Pac .80g 16	154 45⅛	44¼	44¼		—1
Gerber 1.05 10	38 19⅜	19¼	19½		
GettyOl 1.50 14	39 186	185	185		+ ½

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close on Friday:

Stocks—Mixed in moderate trading.

Bonds—Lower.

U.S. Government Bonds—Slightly higher in quiet trading.

American Stocks—Mixed in moderate trading.

London Stocks—Lower.

Cotton Futures—Mostly higher.

Gold Futures—Sharply higher.

Chicago Grain Futures—Wheat closed off 5¾ to 6½ cents; corn off 4½ to 8½; oats off 2½ to 3; and soybeans off 7 to 11½.

Cattle Trade—1.00 to 2.00 lower; top $54.00.

NEW YORK BUTTER

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Butter market Friday:

Offerings light. Demand good.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA, (93 score) 70¾-72; A (92 score) 70¾-71¼; B (90 score) too few sold to quote.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Egg market Friday:

Offerings adequate. Demand fair.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases):

Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 lb.)—White 52-55.

Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.)—White 43-47.

Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 lb.)—White 34-38.

Gillette 1.50 11	213 31¾	31¼	31½		+ ⅜
Global Mar 13	99 17	16½	16¾		
Goodric 1.12 6	78 18⅝	18¼	18½		+ ⅛
Goodyr 1.10 9	310 19	18¼	18¾		+ ⅛
GraceW 1.60 6	263 27¼	26⅝	27¼		+ ⅛
Grand U .80 10	23 15½	15¼	15⅜		— ⅛
Grant WT	140 4⅛	4	4⅛		+ ⅛
Great A&P	20 10⅛	10⅛	10⅛		— ¼
GtNNek 1.80 4	13 39⅞	39⅜	39⅜		+ ⅛
GtWsFin .44 8	159 16⅞	16⅜	16⅝		
GtWtU 2.92b 1	3 22¼	22¼	22¼		+ ⅛
Grn Gia 1.08 7	42 18⅛	17¾	18		+ ¼
Gryhd 1.04a 11	155 14⅜	14⅛	14¼		
Gruman .60 6	31 18⅜	18⅜	18⅜		
Gulf Oil 1.70 5	523 23	22¾	22⅞		— ⅛
GulfStU 1.12 8	318 14⅜	14	14¼		— ¼
Gulf&W 1.10 5	159 38¼	37¾	38		
—H H—					
HamPa 1.20 3	25 16	15⅝	15⅞		+ ⅛
Harrahs .22 10	5 14⅞	14¾	14⅞		+ ⅛
HarrisC 1.20	105 27⅞	26⅝	27⅞		+ ⅝
HeclaMin 2k 21	134 23½	22⅜	23		+ ⅛
Heinz H 1.28 12	119 51¾	51¼	51½		
Hercules .80 18	209 32⅜	32	32		— ⅜
Hershey .80 10	36 17¾	17⅛	17¾		+ ¼
Heublin 1.10 17	89 46⅝	45¾	46⅜		— ⅛
Hewlt P .20 35	278 118⅜	117	117⅛		— ⅞
Hilton Htl 1 14	15 28⅛	27¾	27¾		+ ¼
Hobart C .80 15	16 25⅝	25⅜	25⅜		— ⅛
Hoff Electn	12 8⅛	7⅞	8		— ⅛
Hol Inns .35 11	757 12¾	12⅜	12¾		+ ⅛
Homstake 1 19	340 54¾	53¾	54⅜		+ ⅛
Honywl 1.40 12	365 40⅛	39⅝	39⅝		— ⅜
HousLP 1.56 9	141 26	25½	26		+ ⅛
HowardJ .24 15	684 13⅞	13	13¾		+ ⅞
Howmt Cp 1 7	48 14¼	14⅛	14¼		
—I I—					
IC Ind 1.30 4	100 15¾	15½	15⅝		+ ⅛
Idaho P 1.96 8	49 27¾	26¾	27¾		+ ⅝
IdealBasic 1 7	19 16½	16⅛	16⅛		— ¼
III Pwr 2.20 10	206 25⅝	25¼	25⅝		— ⅛
ImperilC .20 6	82 10⅞	10⅝	10¾		+ ⅛
INA Cp 2.10 11	81 40	39⅝	39¾		— ¼
Inexco Oil	118 7	6⅞	7		+ ⅛
Ing Rnd 2.48 14	236 82⅛	81⅜	81¾		
InldStl 2.40a 5	92 41⅝	40⅝	41½		+ ⅞
InspCoppr 2 15	7 31¾	31½	31½		+ ¼
IBM Corp 7 17	376 211½	208¼	209		— ¼
IntHarv 1.70 5	128 28	27¾	28		+ ⅛
Intl Mining 12	245 11¼	10⅝	11⅛		+ ¾
IntNck 1.40a 7	146 28⅛	27⅞	27⅞		+ ⅛
Intl Paper 2 9	266 52⅜	51¾	52⅛		— ⅛
Int T&T 1.52 6	993 23¾	23½	23½		— ¼
Itek Corprtn	43 14½	14¼	14¼		— ⅛
—J J—					
Jantzen .70 5	8 14⅛	13¾	14		— ⅜
JeffPilot .72 15	166 37⅜	36¾	37		— ¼
JohnMv 1.20 9	485 23½	22⅝	23½		+1⅛
John&J .80a 33	105 99¼	96¾	96⅞		—2
JonLogn .40 22	35 11⅞	11⅛	11⅛		— ½
JostensInc 1 10	4 23¼	23¼	23¼		+ ¼
JoyMfg 1.60 15	128 82⅞	81⅜	81¾		— ⅝
—K K—					
KaisrAl 1.20 5	232 31⅛	30¼	31⅛		+ ½
KanCSo .30b 4	28 16⅞	16½	16⅝		— ⅛
Kan GE 1.60 8	66 18⅜	18¼	18⅜		+ ⅛
KansN 1.32g 8	11 16¾	16⅝	16¾		— ⅛
KanPLt 1.52 9	20 17⅞	17⅝	17¾		— ⅛
KayserR .60 32	79 12¼	12	12		— ⅛
Kenmtl 1.40 6	9 38⅞	38⅝	38⅝		— ¼
Kennecott 2 9	380 40⅜	40	40¼		— ¼
Kerr McG 1 17	251 92⅜	90	90½		—1½
Kidde W .80 5	62 21⅞	21¼	21⅝		
KimbCl 1.60 7	225 28⅝	27¼	28		— ⅜
K L M Airl	1 22½	22½	22½		— ⅜
Knight R .54 15	103 31¼	30⅜	31¼		+ ⅞
Kopper 2.40 8	54 68	64½	64¾		—1¾
Kraftco 1.92 12	116 39	38⅜	38⅞		+ ½
Kresge .24 37	536 31⅞	31¾	31⅞		+ ⅛
Kroger 1.36 7	59 22	21⅞	22		+ ¼
—L L—					
LearSieg .28 7	110 8¼	8	8⅛		
Lehi PtC .80 7	1 12	12	12		
Lehmn .65b	72 11¾	11½	11⅝		+ ⅛
L O F Co .80 10	150 19⅛	18¾	19		+ ¼
Libby McNl 8	13 7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		— ⅛
Ligg My 2½ 10	21 33	32¼	32¾		+ ½
Liftonin 2½i	138 8½	8⅜	8⅜		— ⅛
Lockheed 6	57 11⅜	11¼	11¼		— ¼
LoewCp 1.20 7	49 24⅝	24⅜	24½		+ ⅛
Lone S Ind 1 7	76 15⅞	15⅝	15⅝		— ⅛
LoneSG 1.60 7	99 27⅜	26⅞	26⅞		+ ⅛
LTV Corp 2	177 14⅝	14⅜	14⅝		
LuckyS .64g 12	92 14⅛	13⅞	14⅛		+ ⅜
LuknStl 1.60 5	25 27	26½	26⅞		+ ⅛
LykesY .75b 1	83 15¼	14⅞	14⅞		
—M M—					
Macmill .25 6	373 5⅞	5⅝	5¾		
Macy 1.10 8	21 20½	20⅛	20½		+ ⅜
Mad Fd .30b	71 9⅞	9⅛	9½		— ⅛
Magnavox	10 8⅞	8¾	8¾		
Man Hn 1.72 8	55 38⅛	38	38		— ¼
Mar Oil 1.80 9	151 48⅞	47½	48⅞		+1¼
Marcorinc 1 9	109 27	26⅜	26⅝		— ⅜
MarMid 1.80 6	131 19	18⅝	18⅞		— ⅛
MarshF 1.24 11	20 22¾	22¼	22⅜		
Mart M 1.30 6	135 18¼	18	18¼		+ ⅛
MasseyFg 1 4	106 15½	15¼	15⅜		
May DS 1.60 15	80 46	45¾	45⅞		+ ⅛
MayerOs .92 7	5 22	22	22		+ ⅜
Maytg 1.30a 20	73 31½	29¾	31½		+1⅝
McCrory Cp	35 3	3	3		
McDonD .40 6	124 16½	16	16		— ⅛
McGr E 1.20 16	233 21	20¼	20½		— ⅛
McGr Hl .56 10	95 12	11¾	11¾		— ¼
McLean .72 6	16 27	26¾	26¾		— ⅜
Mead C 1.20 3	101 15¼	15	15¼		
Merck 1.40 30	297 85	84	84⅞		+1⅛
MerrilLy .60 10	795 18⅛	17½	17⅞		
M G M 1 7	489 16½	15¾	16¼		+ ¼
MidSoU 1.26 7	413 15½	15⅛	15⅜		
MM&M 1.35 26	373 67⅜	66⅝	66⅝		— ¼
MinnPL 1.56 8	12 18¼	18⅛	18⅛		— ⅛
MobilOil 3.40 5	452 47¾	47½	47½		— ⅝
Mohasco .60 44	84 14	13⅝	13⅜		— ⅛
Monogram 4	60 9¼	8¾	8⅞		— ¼
Monsan 2.60 8	277 72⅜	71½	72		+ ⅜
MorgJP 1.80 15	395 69⅞	69½	69⅜		+ ⅛
MorrsKn .88 7	46 27	26¼	26¼		— ⅝
Motorola .70 23	234 49¾	48½	49⅛		— ⅞
Mt Fuel 1.20 16	155 42⅛	41	41⅞		+1⅛
MtStTel 1.52 9	29 19¼	18⅞	19		— ¼
MurpCo 1.20 6	70 15	14¾	14¾		
—N N—					
Nabisco 2.30 13	121 39⅝	39⅛	39½		
NatAirln .50 7	296 13½	12¾	13½		+ ½
NtlDistl 1.20 5	80 15¾	15½	15⅝		+ ⅛
Ntl Gyp 1.05 8	121 13⅜	13	13¼		+ ⅛
Nat Stl 2½a 4	44 38	37⅞	38		+ ¼
Natoms 1.20 4	203 33⅝	32¾	33		
NCR Cp .72 10	335 37⅞	36⅞	37⅛		— ¾
Nev Pw 1.50 6	67 20⅛	19½	20		
NEngEl 1.78 7	92 19¼	18⅞	19		— ⅛
NiagMo 1.18 7	127 12	11¾	11⅞		+ ⅛
NL Indust 1 5	219 15¼	14⅞	15⅛		+ ¼
NorfolkWs 5 6	26 69⅜	68¾	68¾		— ¼
NoNtGs 3.10 6	58 66¾	66	66¼		
NoStPw 1.84 10	210 25⅝	25⅜	25½		— ⅛
NwBan 1.60 10	83 47¼	46	46		—1¾
NortonSi .40 12	728 22	21½	21⅝		— ⅜
—O O—					
OccidnPet 1 4	449 18¾	18⅜	18⅜		+ ¼
Ogden Crp 1 4	45 19¼	19	19⅛		+ ⅛
Ohio Ed 1.66 10	290 16⅜	16¼	16¼		— ½
OklaGE 1.40 13	1578 25⅛	24⅞	24⅞		
OklaNG 1.60 9	20 24⅞	24¼	24¼		— ⅝
Olin Cp 1.20 7	30 27⅛	27	27		
Omarkln .50 5	45 12½	12¼	12½		+ ¼
Or Rckl 1.20 11	16 12½	12¼	12⅜		
Otis El 2.20 5	237 30	29⅞	30		
OutbdM 1.20 22	75 26	25⅛	25⅞		+1
OwenCF .88 22	19 38	37½	37½		— ¾
OwenIll 1.72 8	156 42	41⅝	41⅝		— ⅜
—P P—					
PacGas 1.88 7	370 21⅝	21⅛	21⅜		+ ⅛
Pac Ltg 1.68 7	66 18¼	18	18		— ⅛
PacPefrl .80 11	124 25⅛	24⅞	25		+ ¾
PacPwr 1.70 10	57 20⅜	20⅛	20⅜		+ ⅛
Pc T&T 1.20 8	87 14⅜	14⅛	14⅜		
Pan Am Air	350 4⅛	4	4⅛		
Panhandle 2 7	357 32¼	31¾	31⅞		— ⅛
Penn Centr	54 1⅞	1¾	1¾		— ⅛
Penney 1.16 33	201 59⅜	58	58½		— ⅜
PennDix .24 6	49 6⅛	5¾	6⅛		+ ⅛
PennPL 1.80 7	132 19¾	19¼	19⅜		— ⅛
Pennzol 1.20 7	402 22⅝	22	22		— ¼
PeopGs 2.68 6	48 36¼	35¼	36¼		+ ⅞
PepsiCo 1.40 18	132 67⅞	67⅛	67⅛		— ⅞
Pfizer .76a 18	159 33⅞	33½	33½		— ¼
Phelp D 2.20 8	55 39⅝	38¾	39		— ¾
PhilaEl 1.64 8	251 15	14¾	14⅞		
PhilipMo .90 16	663 53	52	52⅞		+1
Phillips Ind	15 4⅞	4¾	4⅞		+ ⅛
PhilPet 1.60 12	232 59⅝	58⅞	59		+ ⅝
Pillsbry 1.80 12	200 68⅝	67	67⅞		—1⅛
Pitney B .60 9	140 17⅝	17⅛	17¼		— ⅜
Polaroid .32 45	706 36⅞	35¾	36⅜		+ ⅝
Potlatc 1.40 8	28 48¼	47¾	48¼		+1¼
PPGInd 1.70 8	43 30½	30⅜	30½		+ ⅜
Protct &Ga 2 23	239 99¼	97



Kingston's Friends Make History in Garden

Friends of Historic Kingston gather in Herb Cutler's (r) garden on St. James Street for their annual garden party. Smiling among the shrubs are (l-r) Mrs. Paul Scogna, Mrs. Florence Shea Ludlow, and Mrs. Henry Parker. (Freeman photo)

Community Datebook

Sunday

June 29

Thrift Shop sponsored by Woodstock Chapter of Hadassah, Rt. 212 between Episcopal Church and the Woodstock Gardens, open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The chapter will present Mrs. Jean Weisgrau in a talk on her trip to India at the home of Mrs. Kurt Sluizer at 11 a.m.

Annual Flea Market, sponsored by Poughkeepsie Lions Club, Dutchess County Airport, New Hackensack Road, Wappingers Falls, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Raindate is July 6. Nearly 300 exhibitors.

Crafts Show, Woodstock Women's Center, 59A Tinker St., 2-6 p.m.

Opening Concert of 1975 Maverick Sunday Concerts, 3 p.m. featuring Lorin Hollander, pianist, Maverick Concert Hall.

* * *

Monday

June 30

Bus Trip to Lake George for Town of Esopus Senior Citizens leaving Port Ewen Town Hall, 7:30 a.m. Raid date is July 7.

Instructors Exhibition, Art Students League of New York, Rt. 212, through July 10, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tuesday

July 1

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St.

Intermediate Tennis, Woodstock Estates, sponsored by YWCA 11 a.m. first of six week course.

Common Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Wednesday

July 2

Kingston Central Senior Citizens Assn., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Ave., 2 p.m.

* * *

Thursday

July 3

Woodstock Senior Citizens Club, Recreation Field, 1 p.m. Plans being made for the annual picnic of the Alliance July 9 in Kingston. Car pools will be formed.

Senior Citizens, Town of Olive, Legion Hall, Ashokan, 1:30 p.m.

Town of Ulster Senior Citizens, Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank, Ulster Avenue Mall, Russell Brott, advisor will install officers, 7:30 p.m.

Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, Administration Bldg., Crown St., 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

July 5

VD Clinic at Benedictine Hospital will be closed this Saturday.

Original Woodstock Market Fair, St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, 9:30-1:30 p.m.

Annual Rummage Sale, Ladies Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3, at firehouse, Lake Hill, Rt. 212, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase and maintain fire equipment. In addition to the sale which will include clothing, books, furniture and other items, a home baked sale, plant table, refreshments and lunch will be available. Collection dates are in progress and donations may be left at the firehouse 1-3 and 7-9 p.m.

Country Fair and Flea Market, Davis Park, West Shokan, sponsored by Olive Women's Club. Raindate is July 6.

Craft Show continues at Women's Center, 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, 2-6 p.m. also Sunday.

Penny Social, Fineyard Rebekah Lodge 572 and Sunshine Lodge 929 IOOF of Highland at Grange Hall, Rt. 299, Highland, 8 p.m.

Red Cross Materials Available

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced that materials are available for health and safety courses for primary grade students.

Preliminary samples of the materials were tested in 500 classrooms across the country during the 1973-74 school year. Suggestions from teachers were used to develop the final product, which is now available.

The course portfolio includes a teacher's guide, a 14-by-22 inch poster entitled, "Do You Know Health and Safety Begin With You?" and nine other smaller posters (11 by 14 inches) which graphically cover such topics as fire safety, the best foods for health and growth, water safety, lead-base paint poisoning, good health habits and environmental activities.

Further information regarding the course can be obtained at Red Cross offices at 21 O'Neil Street.

Swimming Sign Up

TOWN OF ULSTER

Registration for free swimming lessons at Ulster Landing Park will be held June 30 through July 5 at the park. Swimming lessons at the facility will be held from July 7 through Aug. 1, according to Legislator S. Robert Kelder (R-Dist. 5).

The minimum age for children is five years old. There will be special classes for adults in the evening, if enough register for the classes.

Those wishing to register for any of the classes may contact John Warfel at the beach.

Kelder, who is chairman of the County Legislature's Youth and Recreation Committee said the park and beach are now open seven days per week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with all facilities available.

The park is off Ulster landing Road and may be reached from Route 32, north of Kingston.

Annual Picnic

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Democratic Women's Club will hold its 26th annual picnic at Upper Hasbrouck Park July 2 beginning at 2 p.m.

Mrs. June Diamond is picnic chairman and tickets can be obtained either from her or from Ticket Chairman Mrs. Florence Crosby at 140 Downs Street.

The event is open to the public.

Music Lessons

HIGHLAND

The Highland Central School District will conduct an instrumental instruction program July 7 through Aug. 15 in the middle school band room on a regularly scheduled basis.

Also, there will be elementary band rehearsals from 6:30-7:15 p.m. and a combined middle school-high school band rehearsal from 7:30-8:30 p.m. every Monday.

Beekeepers Report

KINGSTON

Beekeepers are required by law to report the location and number of hives they keep to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service by July 15.

The two purposes for this given by the ASCS office at 54 John Street, Kingston are: it qualifies a beekeeper to become eligible for an indemnity payment should his colonies be damaged by pesticides; and the ASCS office is informed by other governmental units when they are considering spraying. Beekeepers in that area can then be notified.

Under the 1975 program, all claims of damage will be investigated by ASCS inspectors.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of default on a security agreement executed on 2/13/74 be A. Vincent Galluccio, 21 Fenway Circle, Staten Island, New York, Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N.A. will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at 11 a.m. July 7, 1975, Monday, a 1973 Plymouth, Serial Number RH23G3A229176. The place of sale will be Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N.A., Route 9W, Port Ewen, New York. The Bank reserves the right to bid at this sale.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SPECIFICATION AND BID FORMS
FOR
SUMMER SCHOOL 1975
AUDIO-VISUAL SUPPLIES

Michael Radassao
Clerk, Board of Education
West Park Union Free School District
Route 9W - St. Cabrini Campus
West Park, New York 12493

Bids will be received until 10 A.M. on Monday, July 7, 1975 at the Business Office, West Park Union Free School District, Route 9W, St. Cabrini Campus, West Park, New York 12493 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Two copies of Specifications and Bid Forms are enclosed, one of which shall be returned to the Business Office.

AUDIO-VISUAL SUPPLIES
BID LIST

1 SONY-3600 VTR; 2 SONY-3260 Cameras-with viewfinder & zoom lens; 1 SONY-SEGIA—Special Effects Generator; 2 Lightweight Tripods (Star D); 1 SONY ECM-220 Microphone; 1 SONY RF Adapter; 1 SONY AV/AVC 3450 VTR Ensemble with AC Adapter; 1 CC/66 Davis & Samford Tripod; 1 7A16P 16-foot Extension Cable; 1 Electro-Voice EV635A; 1 Moniter-19" Panasonic PR125V; 1 Shure M68P Microphone Mixer; MATERIALS WILL BE USED IN A SUMMER PROGRAM, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IS ESSENTIAL.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Board of Education
West Park Union Free
School District
MICHAEL RADASSAO
Clerk,
Board of Education

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice 8

DR. MITCHELL B. WINSTON is pleased to announce the reopening of the former offices of Dr. Edward E. Gurland for the practice of General Dentistry, 7 Playhouse Lane, Woodstock, Dr. Winston is a 1972 graduate of Tufts Dental School. Since that time he has practiced in Boston while teaching part time at Tufts. Mrs. Andrea Winston has worked backstage in theater and is currently lighting designer at the Woodstock Playhouse.

Wanted 10

Youthful Bachelor looking for neat & clean roommate to share apt. expenses. If interested write to Box 28, Daily Freeman.

Lost 14

Capucin Monkey—Name J.C., betw. Mountain Rd. & Peck Rd., Shokan. If sighted call 657-8980.

SMALL BLACK DOG with white markings on chest. Male. Wearing collar with Red Hook tag & vac. tag. Named Side-ways, reward. 758-5112, 876-7051 or 331-8344.

Business Opp. 25

Comb. Pizza & Sub Shop — Near high school. 331-3275 or 338-0365.

LEARN SHOE REPAIR

Be your own boss in this long-established Ulster Co. business. Present owner will train you in every facet of this profitable operation. Priced to sell: Address inquiries: Box Holder, Box 26, High Falls, N.Y. 12440, or call 687-9354 eves.

PIZZERIA FOR SALE — Prime location. Complete & reasonable. Call bet. 6 & 11. 336-5295.

Store & 2 apts. for sale. Presently operated as Sports & Gift Shop with gas & oil sales. Fishing, hunting, tourists area. Rte. 28, Boiceville, N.Y. For appt. call 657-8153, 679-6633.

Money to Loan 30

"IBM Kingston Employees and their families to join the Credit Union. Benefits include low loan rates, high savings dividends, and many other fringe benefits. Call 331-2002."

When banks say no, we go! All mortgages, $5,000 & up, fast service. (914) 454-8735, 297-3130.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Equal opportunity employer seeking Clerk/Typist, good with figures, 500/mo.
Certified Staff Psychologist, PhD, exp not necess, up to 17.8K.
Ass't Hardware Mgr, stock work, 127/wk.
Fashionable resort has openings for Clerk, Typists, Telephone Sales, Front Desk, live-in or out. 86/wk. Call Shirley Rich.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE—Newspaper exp. pref., but not necessaary. Commission. Northern Dutchess area. Write Box 18, Daily Freeman.

Assembly & Light Manufacturing, general shop work, will train willing worker. Send resume to Box 45, Daily Freeman.

Auto Salesperson—Must have prior sales experience. Will train you for auto sales. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota-Volvo, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston.

Automotive Repair Parts Clerk/We train. Good salary, Rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

AVON
FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. Sell Avon, make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details:

Computer Co-Ordinator-Instructional, education degree required, preferably in math or science as well as a knowledge of computer concepts & programming language of BASIC. Please send a resume to Ulster BOCES Computer Center, 175 Rte. 32 North, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

COOKS/We train. Good salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston. Ph. 338-7904/7528.

DENTAL HYGENIST — 2 days plus per week, in preventive oriented practice. Please send resume & phone to Box 32, Daily Freeman.

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SGT E5	65.56	68.40	72.88	75.84	78.88	1218.24
SP4 E4	58.32	66.56	68.83	— —	— —	1152.00
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Draft person wanted — Knowledge of concrete buildings helpful but not essential. Salary depending on experience. SGB Universal, 64 So. Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y. or call 758-8801.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

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Food Inspectors/We train. Good salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

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Nights & weekends; Deli counter & general store management; experience helpful but not necessary; wages commensurate with ability. Apply in person Terri's Deli; 121 Wall St., 7-11 p.m.

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339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
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R&D Lab and production equipment design and development — at least four years' industrial experience.

Job offers a wide diversification of interests, but requires good imagination and aggressiveness. Individual will work with a small but dedicated research team on advanced technical programs.

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Help wanted — Mature person for restaurant work. Apply in person only, Arturo's Pizzeria, Mammoth Mall, Kgn.

Help Wanted 100

Hardlines Merchandiser
Experienced person needed with background in hardware, electrical, housewares, sporting goods, etc. Up to 200/wk plus benefits. Call Phil Terpening.

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Kingston Employment Agcy.
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Mechanic, American & Foreign, exp. only. Sound background, diagnostic ability. For modern three-bay service station. Call Roy, 658-9191.

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Nurses Aide — Light housework, weekends 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Exp. & ref. necessary. 338-9464.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, day shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview. 255-0830.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview. 255-0830.

Part or Full Time Persons — Working from home servicing our customers. Earn $5 to $7 per hour. No experience necessary. Call 462-4099 betw. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PART TIME FIELD REPRESENTATIVE — We have an opening for a part time Field Representative who can work 25 to 30 hours per week completing routine insurance inspection in the southern Ulster County area. Must have car, high school graduate. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please call 452-9440 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for appt.

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Salesperson—Must have prior sales experience. Will train you for auto sales. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota-Volvo, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston.

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As a result of our tremendous growth, we have an immediate need for energetic, highly imaginative Salesmen and Saleswomen to become part of our marketing team.

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We are a division of a $3 billion per year corporation and are currently seeking an individual who:

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If you feel you can handle this important growth position, to arrange an interview,

CALL JACK SINSIMER, Mon. or Tues. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
(914) 565-4100

Help Wanted 100

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Requires a sales representative for Kingston & surrounding areas. Applicants should have a minimum of 2 years of college or equivalent in experience and be looking for a career opportunity with unlimited growth. We offer a training program competitive salary plus bonus, company car & excellent fringe benefits. Please reply to Box 47, Daily Freeman. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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Nursing home seeking social worker, experienced with In-take Referral Agencies, patient need oriented, BSW or equivalent, excellent salary & benefits. Call 691-7201.

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Local institution needs exp'd person for medical transcriptions. Gd typing skills. 2.85/hr, full time. Call Connie Wolfe.

Ethan Allen
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Secy/Steno opening for person w/gd steno skills of 80-100 wpm. Pleasant surroundings, gd benefits. 100-120/wk plus benefits
Call Connie Wolfe.

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Live in position for teacher. Residential school, Liberty, N.Y., for children with learning disabilities and mentally retarded children. An involving community experience for the teacher with an intensive in-service teacher training program.
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Call 9-5 Mon. thru Sat.
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TEACHERS

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★ PHYS. ED. TEACHER
★ LEARNING DISABILITY (M.A.)
★ READING DISABILITY (M.A.)

Residential school, Liberty, N.Y., for children with learning disabilities and mentally retarded children. An involving community experience for the teacher, with an intensive in-service teacher training program.

Call Mon.-Sun., 9-5
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Telephone Lineman/Wiremen/We train. Good salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

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★★TEACHERS (Cert. H.S. exp)★★
Librarian★★★★★★★★★ Math
Reading (M.S.) ★★★★ Home Eco
Sci/Math★★★★★★★★★ Guidance

★ (2) Pharmacists/Reg fee pd $1800
★ Jr. Accountant/B.S. 900
★ Refrig. Tech/comm'l, exp... 900
★ Sales Trainee 850
★ F.C. Bookkeeper/5 yrs exp. 800
★ (2) RNs/Reg, exp. 750
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★ Recre. Co-Or/BS Phys Ed.. 650
★ Maintenance Mgr, fee pd.... 650
★ L.P.N/Reg, exp. 600
★ Antique Sales/exp, fee pd.. 575
★ Legal Secretary/exp. 575
★ Gourmet Cook/Trainee, fee pd 575
★ Gal/Guy Friday/exp. 560
★ Secy/Medical exp. 550
★ Jr. Secretary/exp. 470
★ Grocery Clerk/exp. 450

★★★★★KINGSTON★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Telephone Receptionist—minimum 2 yrs. experience, includes clerical duties. Write Box 16, Daily Freeman, giving particulars.

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We are looking for a few good men & women to fill our good jobs. Call us & name a job, chances are we will have it for you. Join the world's finest organization, United States Marine Corps. 331-3699.

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EMPLOYMENT — Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

Exp. Gen. Account/Office Mgr. seeking part or full time employment. Hours to suit. 626-5016 early AM or eves.

Mature, dependable, hardworking man, experienced in various trades, reasonable. 331-9370.

NEED A GOOD TYPIST OR GAL FRIDAY. CALL 246-2675.

Experienced — Nursing & Hospital trained to care for ill patients. Live in or out. 254-4602.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

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A Better Buy-top soil, fill/shale & stone. Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

Air Way Vacuum Cleaners — Genuine parts & serv. Only authorized office for Ulster, Sullivan Co., 801 Ulster Shop Mall, Kgn. 331-6822.

Air conditioners — 2, 4,000 BTU, 7.5 amps, good cond. $60 ea.; 24 shutters, approx. 47x12" brass hardware, $75. 338-8316.

Beer-Beer-Beer-picnic taps for all brands of beer. Conversion kits for refrigerators. 246-7166 after 6 p.m.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment, bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 331-4305.

BOLLIN TRACTOR Units snow blower, plow, sickle bar, seeder. Sold as on $390. 687-9140 after 5:30.

Crane—Basin, toilet, square tub, $200; 15,000 BTU Frig. air cond., $150. All like new. 658-4534 bet. 6-8 p.m.

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Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
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DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

Drum Set—5 Drums, snare-drum stand & peddle, reas. offer. 331-0450.

1,000 12 & 14 ft. 2 x 6's $2.50 each, 500 6 & 7 ft. 2x4's 50¢ each, 5,000 ft. 10" shiplap 20¢ ft., ½" 4x8 ply. $5.40, ⅜ ply $4.40, 700 ft. 1" & 1¼" copper tubing 75¢ ft., valves & fittings, 150 10 & 12 ft. railrd. ties, 5,000 ft. 6" T & G boards 6¢ ft., 4,000 ft. 8" novelty siding 15¢ ft., windows & doors, cabinets, bricks & blocks; new & used lumber. Lewis, 28A at Spillway Rd., W. Hurley.

20" Elec. stove, refrig.-freezer, 21" B&W TV, dress form, wagon wheel, Norelco cassette, etched glassware, brass chair, misc. 336-6058.

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Custom designed and created furniture offered at a fraction of cost plus many antiques and accessories, partial list:
John Stuart Chinese Chippendale rust lacquered dining table with glass top 78"x38" $475.
John Stuart Chippendale claw and ball foot rust lacquered chairs. 4 side, 2 arm $950.
Magnificent Heritage bedroom set in English Walnut, Queen size canopy hand turned bed with new mattress and springs, 6' dresser with hand turned etager top, Men's highboy bur., night stand. $1350.
17th century 8' very elaborate English mirror done in gold leaf with several pieces of the original glass in excellent condition. $1200.
19th century large hand carved partners desk with many drawers and chair $800.
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First 16 plates in Franklin Mint Presidential series done in sterling silver & gold with frames $1800.
Shah of Iran limited edition plate from 2,000th year celebration dinner by spode $250.
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Several oil paintings and other objects of art. Yard sale in addition. By appointment or anytime on Saturday or Sunday the 28th or 29th.
151 Albany Ave., Kingston
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All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

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HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. mall.

Hot Pastrami sandwiches, Nathan style hot dogs with Sauerkraut, Bagels, lox & cream cheese, Dr. Brown's Cream soda & lots more articles to choose from at Katz's Delicatessan Restaurant, Woodstock, N.Y.

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For the household, Schools, Churches, Nurseries, Camps, Offices, Plants and for storage or moving.
END OF ROLLS ONLY!
Clean, white newsprint paper. Limited number of 29½" width;
Only 13¢ lb.
EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!
Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
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4 pc. gold sectional couch & gold liv. rm. chair, best offer over $225. Call Ward. 331-6761 after 5 p.m.

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Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with Manufacturers Guarantee

Bassett Bedrm sug. price $600 NOW $275
Burlington Bed Set, Reg. price $1,100 NOW $650
SOFA BEDS $149
BEDDING Mattress or Box Spring $33
5 Pcs. Dining Rm. set, (Pine) $124
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CARPETS By Viking, Callaway Sweetwater, Trend, World, Kentile

Broyhill Dining Rm. set Colonial style, sugg. price $1,100 $650
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Large Selection Room Size Rugs
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9 X 12 Rugs $19.00
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30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

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SAVE UP TO 3 MONTHS RENT!
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Across From Holiday Inn
INCLUDING:
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Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

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Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.

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Wants load or part load either way.
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Attics & cellars cleaned, light moving, brush cutting yard work, any odd jobs. 338-8337; 338-6482.

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ALL ESTIMATES FREE—No obligation. Exp., reasonable, fully ins. Quality painters. 331-6579.

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EXPERT PAINTING — Int. & Ext., reas. rates, free est. fully ins. Joe, 338-4985.

HOUSE PAINTING
$3.50 PER HOUR.
338-6297.

Painting—inter. & exter., exp., reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free Est., Commercial Maintenance Service. 331-6697 anytime.

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Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Bert's Sharpening Service — We sharpen saws, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, etc. 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

Swimming Pools 932

BEAT THE HEAT
in your own backyard—take advantage of this fantastic pool sale. 16x32 vinyl lined in-ground pool, 3 ft. 6-7 ft. 6, completely installed with 2 super skimmers, 2 return lines, 8 ft. diving board, 2 chrome ladders, half h.p. and filter, vacuum & safety rope, concrete walkway incl. $4,750. Immed. installations. Call for free estimates on our other size pools.
Wullum Pools & Const. Co.
657-6521

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891,338-8938.

L & M TREE & brush service. Trees felled & removed. Brush cutting, light landscaping. Yard cleaning. Lawns mowed, cellars & attics cleaned. 246-7080.

SHAWANGUNK log n' Tree-all phases tree card Pruning, planting, removal, fertil. Ins. 255-8741.

TREE & Brush removal, lots cleared, fireplace wood for sale. Fully ins., 331-9027, 331-3938.

Valley Tree & Brush Service—trees felled & removed, brush cutting, complete yard service, lawns mowed, odd jobs, etc. 246-8665, days; 246-7978, 246-6874.

T.V. Repair 940

Antenna Masters — Resid., Comm., new inst., 1 yr. guar., new homes pre-wired, free est. 679-9194.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

Articles for Sale 200

FABULOUS
PRIVATE SALE!

Customed designed and created furniture offered at a fraction of cost plus many antiques and accessories, partial list: John Stuart Chinese Chippendale rust lacquered dining table with glass to 78"x38" $475.00
John Stuart Chippendale claw and ball foot rust lacguered chairs. 4 side, 2 arm $950.00
Magnificent Heritage bedroom set in English Walnut, Queen size canopy, hand turned bed with new mattress and springs, 6' dresser with hand turned etager top, Men's highboy bureau, night stand. $1350.00
17th century 8' very elaborate English mirror done in gold leaf with several pieces of the original glass. In excellent condition. $1200.00
19th century large hand carved partners desk with many drawers and chair $800.00
Hand made Sterling silver Portuguese sailing vessel approx. 13" long x13" high, very heavy $675.00
First 16 plates in Franklin int Presidential series done in sterling silver & gold with frames $1800.00
Shah of Iran limited edition plate from 2,000th. year celebration dinner by spode $250.00
Chrome & glass couch table $165.00
Several oil paintings and other objects of art
Yard Sale in addition
by appointment or any time on Saturday or Sunday the 28th or 29th.
151 Albany Ave., Kingston
338-7078, 331-5912

Redwood twin chair set, umbrella & cushions, $75; combination am/fm radio & record player, walnut, $75. 658-5021.

Save time, money, effort, Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 336-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SHALE, STONE FILL, SAND
Delivered. Reas. rates. Jim Countryman 338-9125

Single Bed—complete outfit
Like new, white/gold, $80.
338-8414.

SOLID TEAK HUTCH
SACRIFICE FOR CASH.
679-8209.

SWAP—10" RADIAL SAW.
FOR BAND SAW.
657-2333.

Tektronic model M pre-amp Megohmmeter (2), 5" scope CRT, (2), Denrus scope (2), Landda ± 15 V. power supply, 12 slide Telastory projector. 631-1012.

5—F78x15 tires on Jeep 5 hole wheels; new, $150. 2—Temple stone & chip spreaders fit 7 to 8 ft. wide bodies, $450 each or 2 for $800, 250 ft. of Triplex direct burial wire for 200 amp service $100. 657-8308 after 8 p.m.

TIRE PROBLEMS?
DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TIRES — Summer & Snow, Auto. & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc., Rte. 32, North, Saugerties, 246-5351; eves. 246-9858.

Troy Built Roto Tillers — Hurry! Last chance before price rises. A few left from last year's stock. 246-5555.

UTILITY TRAILER
$50
RED HOOK. 758-0633

"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd. Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri., 7:30. 382-2120, 382-1881.

Garage Sale 205

BETTER NOT MISS this 3 family garage sale. Many items like new. Record player, TV, National Geographic Magazines, flower pots, clothing & accessories, patterns, dishes, glassware, baby items, puzzles & games, 6 pc. kitchen set, Avon bottles, chaise lounge, ceramics, and dozens of other items too numerous to mention. June 27, 28 & 29, 10-5, on the Samsonville Rd. in Samsonville.

FLEA MARKET at Lenny's Auction House Tues. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 19 Progress St. bet. Cornell & O'Neil Sts., Kingston. 339-4140.

FLEA MARKET at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski shop. 331-5084.

Flea Market — Every Sat. & Sun. — 433 Broadway (Rt. 9W), Port Ewen, 2 mi. so. of Kingston — Space available. Phone 338-6135.

Garage Sale— June 28 & 29, 10-4 pm. 5 South Road, Mt. Marion

Garage Sale — Sat. & Sun., June 28 & 29, Route 28A, Box 379, West Hurley. Follow signs.

Garage & Furniture sale—Moving—Sat. Sun. June 28 & 29, 10 to 4. Queens Highway 1 mile in from 209 Kerhonkson. 626-0675. 2 End tables, 39" round coffee table, solid pine; maple finish. 2 Twin beds with mattresses-Maple. 1-Rock Maple twin bed; chest & mirror. Antique Chest of Drawers & mirror. Old wooden glider swing. Old Maple arm chair. Antique oak china cabinet. Blond Maple chest; slide out table. Old records, books, encyclopedias, dishes, milk glass and many other items.

Inside Garage Sale — furn., radios, record player, lamps, dishes, odds & ends. 139 Elmendorf St.

Junk, Treasures & Novelties. Sat. & Sun., June 28 & 29; 10-5; 185 Downs St., Kingston.

Richards Garage Sale—Sat. 10-5—Sun. 10-4—Weekdays 10-4 p.m. Used furn. bicycles, other misc. items. 211 Green St., Port Ewen.

Woodstock Flea Market July 4-6 special at Colony Arts Center, Rock City Rd. Dealers call Dorothy Marquart, 331-1714, for special deal.

WOODSTOCK SATURDAY FLEA MARKET
Every Sat. Our NEW LOCATION, center of Woodstock, Maple Lane. 679-8360

Yard Sale — 6/28-7/6, 9-4 daily. Unusual items, collectors toys, antiques, 21 qt. press. cooker, mower, bottles, lamps. Sign: Rifton 213 on Lake.

YARD SALE
71 Orchard Street, Kingston, Wednesday thru Sunday, June 25 to June 29, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Clock radio; "Casco" Thermal Massager (King size), GAF 35 mm camera with flash; Yaschica D Camera with flash; "Elwood" photo 2¼x3½ enlarger; Girl's 20" and Men's 26" bicycles; tools; hardware; electrical material, wire; boxes, etc.; aluminum and wood storm windows; doors; ¾ box spring and mattress, etc.

Yard Sale, 10-4, June 28, 29, July 4-6, Rt. 9W, Saugerties, Next to Luigi's Restaurant.

Yard Sale — Some really nice items, & very reas. prices, incl. tea cart, beds, kitchen set, ski equip., misc housewares, clothing. 83 Garden St., June 28 & 29, 10-5 p.m.

Yard Sale — June 28 & 29, 90 Hinsdale St. 10-6. Watch for sign by McDonalds. Gas floor furnance & misc. items.

Yard Sale — 172 Flatbush Ave. next to Colonial Gardens. June 30, July 1 & 2. Starts at 9 a.m.

Yard Sale—Deyo St., Tillson, June 29, 30, July 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. No sale if rain.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Antiques, walnut, oak & marble top furniture, paintings — Call The Phoenicia Auction, 914-254-4382. Antique Auctions held 1st & 3rd Saturdays at 7 p.m. Estates, appraisals — Finders fees paid for leads. Honest, Established & Nationally Recognized.

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old. For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 679-2506

Let all the dealers price your merchandise, then call me & most likely I will pay more. I am looking for class merchandise, oak furn., round tables, china closets, etc., cut glass, crystal, old jewelry, good depression glass, gold, silver, etc. Lenny's Auction House, Kingston, 339-4140. P.S. To save time, call me first.

Old Mill Antiques Just bought estate, 3 houses antique furn. Come browse. Open 11-6 p.m. 657-8235, Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville.

Polly's Antiques — exceptional values, lamps-porcelain-paintings, etc. Come Visit — Esopus, N.Y., 7 mi. below Kingston, 1 mi. off 9W. 384-6796.

THE BETTER FLEA MARKET
Good antiques and collectibles at Colony Arts Center — Every Saturday and July 4-5-6, on Rock City Road, Woodstock. Free 1876 Poster.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS
SALES & SERVICE & PARTS. Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 eve.

Tractors — Mowers 220

JOHN DEERE
Buster Dunn Sales & Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Lawn Mowers 221

LAWNMOWERS REPAIRED
112 PEARL ST.
331-6795

TORO POWER EQUIPMENT
Sales, Service & Rentals. Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 eve.

Boats — Accessories 255

Bear Boat Charter out of Kingston. 27-ft. Cruising Sloop. 338-1008 ask for Chuck.

1972 Fiberglass cabin cruiser — 1974 85 h.p. eng. 15 hrs. on eng. 1970 Holsclaw trailer; $3,695, 687-9738

16 Ft. Boat — 75 h.p. Evinrude, w/trailer, all acces., exc. cond., $1500. 246-6892 or 246-5092 after 5 p.m.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Evinrude outboards, Glasspar, Larson, M.F.G., Checkmate & Cruise Craft Boats. Factory trained mechanics, Trailer & Marine access. Dockage avail. for new sales, Rt. 213 Eddyville, 331-4670. Mrs. Louis F. Roberti, Prop.

15' molded fiberglass boat, elec. starter, 40 hp with trailer, all accessories. $450. 246-8367.

Nick Roberti's Marine
Johnson Outboards, New & Used Boats: Caravelle, Glastron. Trailers & Acc.
1 mi. from Kgn. Rhinecliff Bridge. Phone 338-2649

16 Ft. Tri Hull — Fiberglass, 35 HP elec. start Johnson motor, new Moody trailer, 12" wheels & access., $875. 647-9314.

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old fashioned jewelry, old pocket watches, & clocks, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

"Collector paying finders fee $25.00 up for information leading to purchase oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 914-897-4149; 212-757-0209."

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

I buy windows, drs. lumber, plumbing supplies and all bldg. matls. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

I buy used furniture, appliances and misc. items. 331-9009, 338-1233.

Red's Bargain Barn 73 Crown St. We buy & sell used furniture & anything of value. 246-8184.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 310

Strawberries — Pick your own. Robert Greig, Pitcher Lane, Red Hook.

SWEET CHERRIES—E. Borchert & Sons, Lattintown Rd., Marlboro. 236-7239 or 7039.

Pets—All Kinds 325

195 AKC PUPS—40 Breeds, $40-$135; 10 Breeds, $125-$200. Inoculated. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530.

AKC Reg. Black Labrador Retrievers, 4 wks. old, $100 each. 384-6582.

AKC Irish Setter pups, champion line, 8 wks. old. Call bet. 4:30 & 6:30, 647-5208.

AKC Reg. Mini Poodles, 1 mo. old. 4 males; 2 black, 2 buff. 338-7540.

ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

DOG & CAT BOARDING
Deluxe accommodations, reas. rates. Wuertemberg Kennels, Rte 9, Rhinebeck. 876-3481.

German Shepherd Puppies of distinction. Bred for excellence from award-winning Dog Writer's personal animals. 657-8550.

German Shepherd Pups
No papers, long hair, $35, short hair, $25. 338-5780.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

Irish Setter Puppies — AKC, Champion bloodline; also stud service. 691-8597.

Mini-Poodle — AKC reg., white w/apricot, 3 wks. old, pick of litter. 658-9457.

POODLES — Standards. Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels. AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots; stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

Poodle Pups—No papers, good home only. 2 males 1 female, 10 wk. old. Reasonable. 331-1119 after 5 p.m.

STONE RIDGE KENNELS— offers boarding, grooming, Jim Dandy feed, only local supplier. Route 209 . bet. Accord & Stone Ridge. Phone 687-9050.

Weimaraners—AKC reg., 9 mos., 1 male, 2 females, outstanding pedigree, exc. temperament. 876-2683 eves. & wkends., 383-6983 days.

Livestock 330

3 HOLSTEIN Heifers — 1 Angus Holstein Heifer, 2 white geese, 7 guinea hens. 626-5333.

JERSEY MILK COW—family cow, $475; Holstein bull calf, 6 mo., $150; 687-9140 after 5:30 pm.

Mare 14 Hands — Good family horse, excellent trail horse. Call 657-8423 after 8:30 p.m.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

REAL ESTATE—RENT — Furnished Rooms 400

All new furniture — New range, sink, refrig. w/w carpet, bright & cheerful, perfect for single working person, $29 wkly. 331-5626 or 331-8584.

LOVELY RMS.—(Also Cabin) In Rifton, common kitchen, din. rm., etc. 658-9963, 7-9 p.m.

Rooms for rent—light housekeeping. Apply in person at Court Restaurant, Wall St., Kingston.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Rooms with Board 420

X4170 3 Wholesome meals, sitting rm.
TV, rates $8 per day & up.
338-3468.

Vacation Places 421

CATSKILL REC VEE LOT
Large 40'by75' lot with all utilities for sale includes common ownership of recreation facilities and lake.
Total price $4,000.
Call (518) 872-0786 or
Write Box 12,
East Berne, N.Y. 12059.

Vacation Places 421

4 ROOM furn. cottage
Modern, pool, utilities
Aug. & Sept. 384-6821.

Furnished Apartments 430

A complete 2 room apt., all util. furn., pri. ent., in Tillson, adults pref. 658-2701.

A nice lge. 4 rm. furn. apt., util. incl. Glenerie Lake Pk. Sec. 336-6526.

Apt. for rent: 3 rms. in Olivebridge. Space for garden. Ref. Sec. 657-6526 or weekday eve. 212-874-6742.

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

Cathedral beamed studio apt., priv. ent. w/balcony, 5 min. from Wdstk. in woodsy loc. 679-7626.

Cen. located 4 rms. & bath. Priv. porch, newly furn., no pets, sec. req. 338-5173.

Nice 1 rm. effic. apt.—kitchen & bath, good location. 338-1779.

2 rooms & bath, utilities & heat. Bloomington. TV area. No pets. Tel. 338-2269.

Mt. Tremper—2 room efficiency apt., furnished, private home, private entrance, all new. Swimming, fishing, hunting. No pets, adults pref. $160 inc. util. 688-5301.

Rosendale area — 3 rms., heat, hot water, adults pref., no pets. $160. Sec. Days 658-9715, after 6 p.m. 658-8116.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION— 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $95 to $135. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3-ROOMS—utilities included, $25 week/up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400, 382-1641.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

3 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 family house. Commuting distance Kingston-New Paltz. 212-377-0678 or 518-329-7482.

A beau. charming studio apt., Uptn. Kgn., $120/mo. Ref. & Sec. Adults pref. No pets. 657-8900.

A beautiful 3 room apt., Kingston. Ideal for single person. Parking, rear yard. $120/mo. 679-6989.

A Beautiful cozy 1 bedrm. apt. — Lovely section upt. Kingston, $160/mo., adults pref., ref. & sec., no pets. 657-2333.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appli., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. $145 & up. 688-5392.

A Mod. 2 bedrm. apt. Ground floor, heat & refuse removal incl. $180 mo. + sec. 336-5152 bet. 5:30 & 9 p.m.

A NEW 2nd floor spacious (24'x38') apt. In country setting beautiful wood kit., cabinets formica counters, elec. stove, refrig.; util. rm., has washer/dryer hookups; lge. liv. rm. 2 bedrms., bath incl. tub & shower. Additional built-in storage space, w/w carpeting throughout, priv. entrance, yard. Sec. required. $235 incl. heat & hot water. No pets. Near Saug./Thruway. 246-5134.

Apts. for rent. Semi or unfurn., immed. occupancy. Pine Hill area. 254-9835 before 7 p.m.

APT. TO SHARE
ON QUIET COUNTRY FARM IN KERHONKSON — Must be neat and responsible. $125 month including utilities. 626-7235 after 4:30 p.m.

Apt. for rent: 3 rm. in Olivebridge. Space for garden. Ref., Sec. 657-6526 or weekday eve. 212-874-6742.

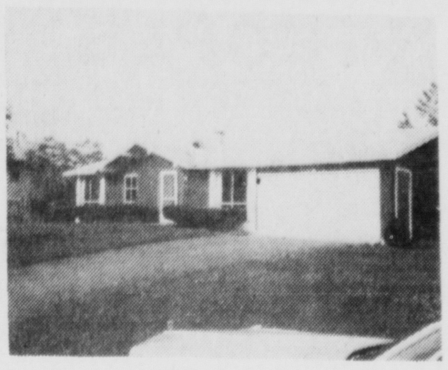
A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted eat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

Attractive 2 bedrm. mod. apt.—new appliances, short walk to stores, Red Hook village. 758-6414 after 5 p.m.

Available — 5 Room Spacious Apt. — Newly decorated, adults pref., no pets, best location, within walking distance of shopping, sec. & ref. Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway, 331-3154.

JUNE PARADE OF HOMES

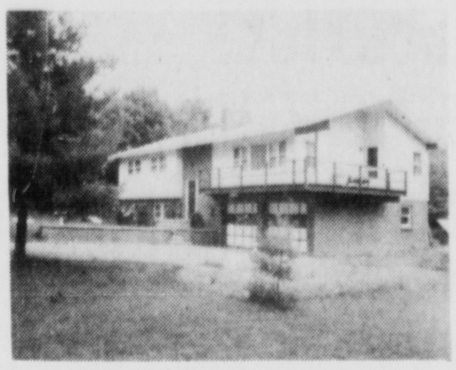
SAUGERTIES RANCH



Attractive area where pride of ownership prevails. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths & you'll love th spacious new family room with brick fireplace. Central air conditioning, step-saving kitchen, D.R., 2 car garage and reasonably priced for quick sale. Price $31,000.00 John Melchoior, Realtor 331-6319

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

PRIVATE 2 ACRES



Home features 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. 4 Bdrms., 2 baths, LR with fireplace, formal dining Rm., kitchen complete with built-ins and breakfast nook, 2 family rooms, 2 car garage. Price $59,900.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

THIS IS NO BULL



Take a walk into this House, and you'll see that we're not fooling around. 4 B.R., 2¾ baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, utility room, 2 car garage, sun deck, almost ¾ acre. Brand new. Come out any day 1 to 5 to Leewood Knolls on Old Route 209 or call for appointment

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

P. G. SIMMONS Inc.
MAKES IT RIGHT
For Appointment Call 331-0452

CHOICE



Country listing! Custom built Salt Box Colonial on 1½ wooded acres—Woodstock. Beamed, entertainment sized living room w/fireplace. Gracious dining room w/fireplace, oversized kitchen w/utility area and adjacent family room, 4 bedrooms PLUS 24x42 3 car garage. $77,500.00

Westwood Country Realty
679-7321 679-2104

A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY



4 ext. large bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal dining room, 26 x 17 living room with Tenn. marble, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, birch cabinets, laundry room, tow porches, full cellar, 2 car garage, situated on 2 exquisite landscaped acres. Price $75,000. Qualified buyers may call John Melchior, Realtor, 331-6319 for appointment.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

ONE ALWAYS STANDS OUT



and this impressive Spanish Colonial does. JUST LISTED, special 4500 Sq. Ft. of pleasurable Living—we offer 5-6 Bdrms., 3½ Baths, Den w/fpl., Gigantic Rumpus Rm. w/fpl., Bar & Soda Fountain. Deluxe Kit., C. Air Cond., Humidifier, Inter-Comm., W/W carpet, Sun Deck and more. Surrounded by Nature. Exclusive at $99,500.00

Specializing in Finer Homes & Estates

IRENE S. FELTHAM
REALTOR 338-5788, 338-8519 MLS

"ESTATE SETTING"



FIRST TIME OFFERED

Spacious, gracious and spotlessly maintained. 1½ Acre homesite in the Onteora School district. 7 rooms—2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. 21' x 23' family room. Quality construction and decorating. $59,900.

Rieker-Madden Inc.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 B'way Realtors

Acres

25 with all road frontage, beautiful wooded, plus 10 room boarding house a handy mans challenge, 2 buildings, 1 possible horse stable, driven well all for $37.500.

Mobile home

1974 triple a condition 14x70, living room w/beams, king size master bed. room, plus guest room, utility room, super mod. kit. formal din. bay window all carpeted, full skirts, shed 10x10, aluim canopy rear deck. 2½ ton central air condition, country setting among the trees, move in now call
338-6711 14,500 658-8104

RALPH J. CARPINO INC. REALTOR MLS
Hurley Ave. 338-6711

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl st. 914-331-4750

HURLEY AREA — Custom built Cape, exc. cond., beautiful setting on private ½ acre, 8 rms., all carpets & drapes, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lge. liv. rm. w/fplce., formal din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, 25x14' rec. room w/Fplce. & bar, carport w/concrete sundeck, 23x12 ft., garage, lge. walk-in attic, 33x14 storage, washing & game area. Also avail. to buyer — most furniture, incl. baby grand piano, yard tools & patio furniture. Orig. owner, leaving area. Just redued, low 40's. 338-3896.

HURLEY—By Owner, 2-3 bedroom, raised ranch, 1½ baths, 7 rooms, carpeted, laundry, central vacuum, compactor, reduced to $39,500. 26A, Mt. View, 331-3205.

Income Property — 2 family house, alum. siding, good city location, assumable mortgage, offered at $26,000. Call after 5 p.m. 338-0284.

In Kingston — 1½ bedrooms, cedar shingle siding, cathedral ceilings upstairs with beams, completely paneled. By owner, asking $16,500. Appt. only: 339-3278.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

LARGE FAMILY

Let us have the pleasure of showing you the roomy house you have been searching for. 4 Bedrms., fam. rm. w/fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry rm., secure residential area. Excellent financing avail. $46,500.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

LIKE PRIVACY?

You can have it in this 3 bedrm. frame & stucco farmhouse. Nestled in a quiet valley on 7 + acres. Lge. country kitchen, fireplace in liv. rm., porches, & outbuildings, useable land — ½ cleared, ½ wooded. Need work? Yes — but you can move in work on it & be the proud owners of the "MINI PONDEROSA." $49,500

ARRA REALTY
Rt. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

LIKE NEW

$22,000

Newly remodeled home, conveniently located in the city, new roof, new B.B. h.w. heat, elec. system, done over in good taste. A great buy.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

LOTS OF VALUE

NEW LISTING — 5 year old, like new, raised ranch, beautifully decorated and maintained. Only 10 min. to Kingston. Transferred owner can give immediate possession. Price $38,000 and too good to miss.

BRAND NEW — Attractive maintenance free, alum. siding, 3 bedrms., fam. rm., 1½ baths. In a quiet area of fine homes south of Kingston. $36,900 and eligible for tax rebate.

ECONOMY MINDED — Convenient location in central Kingston. 8 rm. house presently used as 2 family. Price $12,500 with taxes only $425.

OPPORTUNITY — To live in comfort and build your income at the same time. Attractive 13 room house in mid-town with 2 apts., h/w heat, separate furnaces, 2 car garage. Price $25,900.

ESTATE SALE — Older 2 bedrm. trailer on an 87x85 homesite in Lake Katrine. Included is large 2 car garage in excellent condition. Asking $8,500.

SOLID — Well built 6 rm. home in central Kingston. Freshly painted, h/w heat, full bsment, 2 car garage. Price $23,500.

For appt. only
MARY BROWN, 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

MODULAR

3 Bedrms., cathedral living rm., dining rm., w/w carpeting, all appliances, ½ acre, Rondout School, Kerhonkson area, $20,500.

CHAMBERLAIN REALTY
Kerhonkson, N.Y. 626-0608

EXTRAS!! EXTRAS!!

Spacious Woodstock 62' brick raised ranch nestled on a wooded acre. This home is in mint condition with a few extras, including velvet pile W/W carpeting in the living room, dining room & hall. Electric-eye range with self-cleaning oven, 2 fireplaces, alum. storage shed, remote controlled 2 car garage door & an eat-in screened-in deck.

Yes, it has 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, & an enormous paneled family room. These come along with the extras. Privately offered at $62,900.

Phone 679-7555

BY OWNER

2½ year old raised ranch on 1-1/3 wooded acres in Shokan. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, den, sundeck, sliding glass doors, aluminum-maintenence free siding (Facia & Soffit), 1 car garage, hot water heat, hardwood floors, Last years total taxes less than $600. Mortgage available to qualified buyer. Price $42,500. Call 657-8079 or 338-0175.

MOUNTAIN RETREAT
WEST SHOKAN

100 yr. + cottage. 3-4 Bedrooms—paneled L.R. with stone F.P.—Lge. kitchen, screen porch. 3 Acres fronting trout stream. Priced for quick sale. Also available 25 ajoining acres.
914-657-2072 203-268-4516

MUST MOVE—Halcyon Park, 4 bedrm., fam. rm., liv. rm., din. rm., fplc., 1½ baths, garage, mini barn, 100x150 lot. $35,900 + take over small imprv. loan. 382-1273.

"Must Be Sold"

Ideally located in uptown Kingston. Easy walking to George Washington School & shopping. 6 spacious rms. afford comfortable living for a lge. family. All cab. kitchen w/range oven, 3 bedrm., form. din. rm., new ceramic tile bath w/vanity, walk up expansion attic, lots of closets, lge. fenced yard for the youngsters.
VACANT, OWNER
NEEDS QUICK SALE
INSPECT & MAKE OFFER.
$26,500

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

Must sell due to illness — Newly remodeled, 4 bedrm., 2 bath home, lge. kit. w/dining area, garage, alum. siding, lge. fenced in yard. $21,000. 246-7751.

MUST SELL — 3 bedrm. ranch on 1 acre. MAKE OFFER.
Mildred Nidds, Broker, 331-2612.

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
56 Members * Phone 338-5299

$36,500

New listing — a spic & span split level, 3 bedrms., modern eat-in kitchen, family room, enclosed porch, attached garage, all new carpet, good buy.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES
$23,900 & up including lot. Sylvan Glade Development—Queens Highway (Off Rt. 209)—Accord, N.Y. (914)-626-7100, 17 miles south of Kingston—8 miles North of Ellenville—31 miles from Poughkeepsie.

New home 4 bedrm. raised ranch. 1 wooded acre West Saug. finished fam. rm., fireplace, under ground util. $58,500. Call Elasid Builders. 246-7777 or 452-8866.

NEWLY REDECORATED COLONIAL WOODSTOCK— ONTEORA SCHOOL DIST. FOR SALE BY OWNER

¾ acre + quiet suburban neighborhood, 16x32 swim. pool, redwood deck, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, carpeted ent. hall-liv. rm. — din. rm., patio off din. rm., den, laund. rm., lge. kit. w/built-in oven, d/washer, chopping block & abundance custom birch cab., att. gar. w/built in storage shelves, storage bldgs., zoned heat. $45,000. 679-8702.

OLIVE MARKET PLACE

6 room, 2 story w/lg. porch on lg. lot, on quiet road, with barn. Needs decorating BUT has new septic system, heating, and electric. $21,500.

Maintenance free 6 rm. ranch with full bsment on 1 gorgeous acre with form. din. rm., 2 baths, f/pl & deck. Immaculate! $36,900.

Like new—spacious 7 rm. raised ranch with marble fpl., deluxe kit., lg. rec. rm. & 2 car gar. on 1.2/8 acre. $53,000.

Westwood Country Realty
679-7321

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.

Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good $40/month on your utility bills.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, $215 to $336

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

5 ROOMS
No pets.
338-4090.

7½ Room Duplex—Apt. in Kingston. Pleasant street.
Call 338-3258 After 5 p.m.

Semi-att. dupl. 6 rms. & porch, ht. & util. incl., sec. & ref. req., no pets or lease, $260/mo. 339-4415.

SPECIAL OFFER

Our two bedroom, two bath apartments rent for $317 per month including:
Heat — Covered Parking
Hot water — Storage
Paddle Court — Swimming
Tennis — Use of 60 acre lake
As a pre-grand opening special we will rent this apartment during construction for:

$245

and after construction for the rest of the year for:

$265

This offer is only available if you can

$143 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

Village of Saug., 3 Rms. & bath—heat & hot water. Adults pref./no pets. Sec. 246-8334.

SUNSET GARDENS
We will rent to you, our $195 2 Bdrm. apt. for $175 if you are available for 8 hours monthly at your convenience to help us show apartments or other duties. New tenants only. Call collect 518-434-6643, Mr. Kirsch.

WESTKILL APTS.—Westkill, N.Y. 2 bdrm., liv. rm., kit., elec. range & ref. Comletely furn. or unfurn. $135. Rt. 42, 7 mi. from Shandaken, 518-989-6655.

Houses—Furnished 440

3 Bedrm. nearly new, on 2½ acres, west of N. Paltz on Butterville Rd. 255-8192.

Small Building — 2 bedrm., all utilities, $250 mo., Neighborhood Rd., Lake Katrine. 338-1818.

Small Cottage-large studio, bath, kitch., elec. heat, country, privacy, completely furn., 4 mi so. Kingston, ideal for single, $175 incl. util.; ref & sec. 331-8970 or Box 26, Rifton, N.Y.

Woodstock — 4 bedrm. bungalow, with swimming pool. Year round or summer only. Furn. or unfurn. 679-6936.

Rent Furniture
3 Room Groups
$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles
Standard Furniture Rentals
323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

Office & Desk Room 460

OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpted located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

2 rms. approx. 150 sq. ft., suitable for bookkeeper, lawyer, etc. $75 mo. 54 John St., Kgn.

For Rent or Sale 480

5 Rm. office for rent, can be divided. Still occupied by physician. 12 rm. house for sale. 331-3730, call mornings or eves.

Warehouse Storage For Rent 481

Excellent retail office or warehouse space, located on Rte. 9 in the center of Red Hook, 11,000 sq. ft., exc. parking. Low rent with option to purchase. 914-452-2900.

Simple Dead Storage warehouse space in Port Ewen. 2 separate sections each consist. of approx. 3200-3400 sq. ft. Rental as is. $250 mo. for ea. section. Could be ideal as retail area. Owner prepared to alter as required at a slightly higher rent. Call 914-452-2900.

11,000 Sq. Ft. in Red Hook, suitable for warehouse, office or retail. 914-452-2900.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOMES•LAND•CHALETS
Call us to Buy—Sell Appraise
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SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business.
J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., GRI
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

A CITY BEAUTY

Don't miss this well maintained 6 yr. old raised ranch on Marius St. featuring 9 rms. — 4 spacious bedrms., lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, form. din. rm., paneled family rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, garage, pool, 70x275 lot. Relocating owner offers for quick sale. $39,900. For appt. only.

NICK MORRIS 338-0177
★Colonial Realty★
1266 Ulster Ave. Mall 382-2300
MLS Realtor Appraisals

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

A GREAT BUY! Charming 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Super equip. country kit., beautiful solid wood paneled walls. Lovely carpets. Closets galore. Plus extra bldg. Also delightful new 3 rm cottage, all on 1 acre. Lovely grounds. Mt. & stream views. Nr excel. schools. Reas. Phoenicia area. 914-688-5483.

A Highwoods Steal — 2 bedrm. home, 6½ acres, $26,500. Thomassian Real Estate. 679-9507 or 246-4045.

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 338-8864

A LOT FOR A LITTLE!

THIS IS A "TWO FER." First class living for 2 families at a budget price. Each floor has 5 rms, 1 bath, gd. kit., city loc. $15,000.

Immaculate alum. sided 3 bdrm with deluxe family size kit., new bath, spac, liv. rm., PLUS full basment on landacaped city lot. $26,600.

Westwood Country Realty
679-7321

An excellent buy at $27,500. Be the first to see this 3 to 4 bedroom home, 1 acre of land, garages & privacy. Convenient to shopping and 1½ miles no. of IBM. Neat & clean, move right in. Owner, 338-9457.

ANXIOUS OWNERS EQUAL GOOD VALUE
OWNERS SAY SELL!
PRIVATE BACKYARD, Deck, excellent neighborhood, cathederal liv. rm., carpeted fam. rm., bsment/workshop area. West Hurley, $36,500.

SHARP 3 bdrm split level on very private 1⅜ acres with fpl., fam. rm., bsment & lovely patio and grounds. Vacant, Woodstock. $40,000.

SECLUDED—8 rm. home with 4 bdrms, form. din. rm. lg. summer porch, fam. size rec. room w/fpl. Woodstock. $54,500.

LIKE NEW, 3 yr. old rustic Contemporary home with beams, pegged floors, native stone fpl. for din. rm., 4-5 bdrms. plus 768 sq. ft. det. heated gar. Lovely use of wood and stucco on 4 acres. Woodstock. $62,900.

Westwood Country Realty
679-7321 679-2104

A REDUCED PRICE
Transferred owner offers a split level in A-plus cond. 3 bedrms., eat-in kitchen, din. rm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., util. rm., 2 zone heat, carpeting, screened porch, lovely backyard, city water, sewer, many extras. Mid 30's. See for yourself. 331-6866.

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

2 BEDRM $15,500
By owner—nice neighborhood, 60X100 lot, house is like new. W/W carpeting & range, basement & driveway. 339-3175 eves. or weekends.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

2-3 BEDROOM — Port Ewen, Cape, lge. liv. rm., W/W carpet, new bath, full basement, very clean, $25,500. 338-6002.

3 Bedrm. house, good cond. inside & out. $21,700. See Warren Hutty, 84 Mill Hill Rd., Woodstock.

3 bedroom raised ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, lge. liv. rm., 2 baths, fin. basement with fireplace, on one acre with privacy. Sacrifice $39,500 firm. 338-4927 eves., 331-4422 days.

3-4 Bedrm. house near Shandaken on year round trout stream. 1½ acres, Onteora School Dist., fully insulated, new plumbing, wiring & roof. Low heat & tax bills. $27,500. By owner. Any res. offer considered. 914-679-7622.

$32,000

3 Bedroom ranch in Rondout Valley School District, eat-in kitchen, large living rm., 1 bath, full basement w/recreation room, utility room, 1 car garage attached by breezeway, fenced backyard. New listing, don't wait too long.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTORS GRI
336-6100

4 Bedrm.—2 baths, large family room, split-lveel, carpeting. Call owner, 246-2070.

Betty Schwab,336-5252
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL

4 rm. country bungalow offering privacy and comm. water. $13,500.

Immed. occupancy on this 7 rm. alum. sided house with gar., full dry bsment. & creek front. Affording boating, swimming, fishing, etc. $23,000.

Immac. 3 bedrm. ranch with eat-in kit., polished oak floors throughout, w/full bsment., garage, on lovely lg. lot. Must sell. $26,900.

7 Rm. split-level w/assum. mortgage. Reduced to $28,000.

Authentic Village Victorian w/Gingerbread, leaded glass windows, 2 brick f/places, mammoth 33' carpeted liv. rm., 4 huge bedrms., fabulous equipped eat-in kit., elegant din. rm., pan. rec. rm., etc., etc. $47,900.

IGOE REALTY, INC.

246-9045
12 PARTITION ST. SAUGERTIES

"Brick Is Beautiful"

$28,900
Ideal home for a small family. Large cab. kitchen w/dinette, 2 bedrms., full basement, screened porch & attached garage.
QUIET STREET OF FINER HOMES, 5 MINUTES TO KINGSTON.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Busy bar & grill in Saugerties area. This property also includes rented office space & a new, 2 bedroom home in one package. For more details call:

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

By Owner—3 Bedrm. home on 2.6 acres, principals only. $39,000. 338-6516.

BY OWNER — Custom built ranch, 1½ ceramic tile baths, 3 bedrooms, large paneled living room with fireplace, formal dining rm., hardwood floors., mod. kitchen w/built-in range & oven, dishwasher, full basement w/fireplace, attach. garage, large lot in wooded area, 15 min. to Kingston, 10 min. to N. Paltz, $35,000. Call 658-9431.

BUY OR RENT

This lge. immaculate 1 yr. old ranch with a lge. kitchen, form. din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm., w/fireplace, huge master bedrm., 2 other bedrms., 3 baths, util. rm., & 2 car garage. This house has a long circular driveway & is situated on 10 acres with old stone walls & all the privacy you could hope for. It's a must for qualified buyers to see. Asking price $80,000.
FOR APPT. ONLY
TERRY BISHOP 336-5152

Benson A. Krom
REALTORS 331-0621 MLS

By owner—3 bed rm ranch; Red Hook, w/W carpeting, in liv. rm; lge eat in kit, w/built ins; split bath rm; air condition, low taxes, $26,500. 758-6627

BY OWNER—10 room house w/fireplace on Rondout Creek, High Falls. Large barn, 4 + acres, lovely view, lots of privacy, last house on dead-end road, $55,000. Call after 5:30 wkdays, all day Sat. & Sun. 687-5091.

BY OWNER — 2 bedrms., L.R., W/W carpet, modern kitchen, Second Ave. Vicinity, with lot 420x100, very reas. 331-3772, 331-7103.

By Owner — Lucas Ave., 9 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, screened porch, pool, 2 car garage, 1 acre. $57,000. 331-1694.

BY OWNER—new 4 bedrm. raised ranch in Kingston, best location, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kitch., 2 baths, extra lge. family rm w/stone fireplace, 2 car gar., laundry rm., h.w. bsbd. 2-zone ht., all carpeted, maintenance free alum & brick. $46,000. 339-4862.

BY OWNER—Tastefully modernized house, wood floors, 2-3 bedrms., ¾ acre, out-buildings, near UCCC. $20,000. 687-9746 after 5 p.m.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

$20,500

CITY PROPERTY WITH THE PLEASURES OF COUNTRY LIVING.

- 100x130 ft. heavily treed homesite
- 3 bedrooms
- Lovely cab. kitchen w/dining area
- Modern bath w/vanity
- Full basement w/walk out door
- Taxes approx. $450
- King size swimming pool to start enjoying now.

THIS HOME HAS HAD EXCELLENT CARE AND IS IN "MOVE-IN CONDITION" — BE FIRST TO INSPECT THIS NEW LISTING.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
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COMMERCIAL

A great spot in New Paltz consisting of 125 ft. on Rte. 32, business & home combined, many possibilities, low price of $38,000. Call today for details.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

DEVITT REALTY
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

★ DON'T MISS THIS ★

Stone Ridge area redwood home in nice rustic setting, beautifully carpeted floors, w/huge stone fireplace in liv rm., 3 bedrms., din. rm., & mod. kit. w/built-in range, oven & refrig. basement area features a den w/brick fireplace, & bar, 2nd bath, huge 2 car garage, & sep. storage area. 24 ft. above ground pool incl. price reduced to $65,500.

WILTWYCK REALTY
331-8890 MLS 338-8144

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

DOWN A COUNTRY LANE

Privacy without isolation on dead-end road, is this 3 bedrm. ranch, living rm. w/woodburning fireplace, dining rm., eat-in kitchen, attic ready for more room if needed. Offered at $37,500.

WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480 657-8998

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List—Sell—Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
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EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

EXECUTIVE LOCATIONS

Butternut Creek Estates—Town of Olive, owner leaving area so must sell this 2 year old oversized raised ranch situated on 2 plus acres w/fruit trees, and pond. The home offers a total of 10 rooms, consisting of lovely eat-in kitchen, large living rm. w/beams, cathedral ceiling & fireplace, family rm. w/fireplace, family rm. w/fireplace, 4 bedrms., 3 full baths, utility rm., rump room, 2 car garage, 2-zone h.w. heat, patio & deck. Many extras to be seen. Offered at $68,500.

Hillside Acres—Town of Ulster, 8 month old aluminum & brick Colonial, 9 rooms, completely carpeted & professionally decorated, 4 bedrms. (Master Suite, 2½ baths, formal dining rm., 15x27 living rm., 21x14 family rm. w/fireplace laundry & screened porch, 2 car garage w/workshop, slate foyer, ¾ acre, many features await your inspection. Offered at $89,500.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
336-6100
REALTORS

2 Family house in Port Ewen. 2 completely furnished apartments, $5,356 per year income. $28,500. Owner will consider contract sale. 338-0684.

FARM & HOUSE

For sale or rent. Older type frame house. Approx. 40 acres. Lake Katrine. Terms avail. Call Katrine Realty, 331-5400; 382-1641.

FINE CITY AREA
$31,900
7 Rooms, 2 baths, garage, h.w. oil heat, move-in condition
PRICE REDUCED $5000
NOW $18,500
14 Miles to Kingston
Lge. lot, 5 lge. rms., mod. kitchen
Garage, extra storage building
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful home & property at 38 Burgevin St., presently owned by YMCA. Asking $85,000. 338-3810.

GREAT FAMILY HOME

In an excellent area to raise your children, this 4 yr. old raised ranch withing walking distance to shopping. Offers 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, form. din. rm., a 13x18 ft. liv. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, lge. fam. rm. & laundry rm. Owner is leaving area & must sell. Asking $37,500.
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

HISTORICAL HURLEY

STONE HOME — 1 acre, 9 rooms, 4 bedrms., 2 fireplaces. Excellent for elegant living.
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 185 Downs St.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

HURLEY
$34,000

We have just listed this lovely 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch featuring a good sized liv. rm., formal din. rm., modern eat-in kitchen w/custom cabinets, C.T. bath & fam. rm., plus many extras. Don't miss this one!

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

RIVER VIEW

Just reduced to $15,900, 2 story frame, mod. bath, hot water heat, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., lge. country kitchen, fantastic panoramic view of Hudson River. Walking distance to beach, picnic area, marina; needs interior decoration. Community water, vacant. Call now.

RALPH J. CARPINO INC. REALTOR MLS
338-6711 658-8104

ONE OF KINGSTON'S BEST LOCATIONS — This immaculate 2 bedrm. brick ranch w/fireplace, full basement, clean natural gas h.w. heat is being offered + an oversized 2 car garage, extras include w/w carpeting, range, refrig.-freezer comb., storms & screens. $37,500. For appt. call Anderson Real Estate, 84 Tinker St., Woodstock, 679-2862, eves. 679-2285.

OPPORTUNITY—BARGAIN

For immed. sale, 2 bedrm. house, lge. gar., 9-W front., & gd. acreage for home, business or development. Owner. 679-9722.

OUTSTANDING

Woodstock—4 bedrm. ranch, 100x176 lot, w/lawns & trees, 2 full ceramic baths, cathedral ceiling, liv. rm. w/fireplace, oversized 2 car attached garage, Onteora School Dist., quiet dead-end street. Price of $42,500 is realistically comparable to other home prices, but I definitely wish to sell this summer. Someone may get a real bargain. C.D. Morris, 687-8616 or 338-8864.

Owner Offers 7 rm.—3 or 4 bedrm. home. In Bloomington area. Features lge. paneled rms., w/w carpeting, open & enclosed porches, garage & approx. ½ acre lot. Low taxes. Asking $23,500. 338-6878.

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-0452

Port Ewen—5 room house, plus 6-1 room effic. cabins, city water & gas, $29,000.
212-463-1746.

REDUCED $1000

This 3 bedrm. ranch must be seen before you make a choice. New family rm. w/fireplace will make this winter a pleasure, 2 full baths, 1 off master bedrm., step-saving kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 2 car garage & located in an area of Saugerties where pride of ownership prevails. Price $31,000.
JOHN MELCHIOR, 331-6319
REALTOR
Benson A. Krom

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS
RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077
RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336-6100
WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 M.L.S

STONE RIDGE

New & different. A 3 lge. bedrm. contemporary on 1 + acres in an area of tall spruces, fam. rm. w/full brick wall fireplace, ultra mod. eat-in kitchen with gold KitchenAide dishwasher, double oven & custom cabinets, din. rm., 2 full baths, full basement, garage & b/b hot water heat, all the best materials have gone in this house. Yes, there is a $2,000 tax rebate due. $48,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

THE BEST

Of everything went into the construction of this like new 3 bedrm. brick ranch, dining rm., living rm., mud rm., laundry rm., heated basement, 2 car oversized garage, rec rm., built by owner with many extras. This is a great buy. Qualified buyers only. $39,500
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

THE SPIRIT OF '76

That's what the owner calls it. We call it GIVE AWAY MADNESS
Original price $82,500
Reduction $4500
Now the
SPIRIT OF '76 $2,000

Total price now only $76,000, the $2,000 is an additional rebate for the buyer to celebrate when he moves into this 5 bedrm., 3½ bath, cent. air cond., in-ground swimming pool, w/w carpeting, luxury kitchen, etc. etc. The etc. means extras you can't imagine 'til you see for yourself. Truly THE BUY OF THE YEAR YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS. uyer's madness your spirit for living in '76.

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
REALTOR 338-5788 338-519 MLS

TILLSON ESTATES

New 3 bedrm. ranch with 2 car gar. on large lot. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, 2 full baths & laundry rm. on main floor, full basement w/outside entrance, community water.
Jondel Builders, Tillson, N.Y.
658-5911

1 TO 55 Acres, farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min. to IBM. 331-5400 or 336-5270.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

To Anonymous Caller

Please call again. The attractive West Hurley ranch is available. The one that's built on a ½ acre homesite and features a large carpeted living room, stylish kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, full bath, air conditioning, attached garage and swimming pool for $32,000

Like to Save?

want/need to get a lot of house for your money? Then call about this attractive ranch home. It's conveniently located only 15 minutes to Kingston and offers a large living room, spacious kitchen with custom cabinets, range and oven, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, storms and screens, hot water heat, attached garage only $26,500

Fit For a King

an immaculate split level built on a well manicured homesite in the Town of Ulster. Presenting a large carpeted living room, a dining room, fully equipped kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, 3 large bedrooms, storage attic, 1½ tile baths, large paneled family room, air conditioning, utility/laundry room, spacious screened porch, plaster walls, attached garage, $37,500

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

TOWN OF OLIVE

6 rm. & bath salt box, 2 car garage, nice view, approx. 2 acres. Low low taxes. Asking $25,000.
D.W. Daron, Broker, 687-7123
SHATEMUCK REALTY
286 Wall St., Kingston
338-1996 338-1999

TOWN OF ULSTER

A sparkling split offering 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, recreation rm. w/built-in bar, mod. kitchen, attached garage, lge. screened-in porch, on a lovely landscaped lot, many extras. Mint cond. Asking $37,500.

For appt. only, Estelle Kurland, 331-1265.
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

UNBELIEVABLE THIS HOME IN THE HEART OF NEW PALTZ

Walking distance to college & shopping, ideal for a couple, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, bath, laundry, & enclosed sun porch. Priced low $22,000.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 **Opp. IBM**

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OR
A $100,000 Home for $75,000. (It's a knockout)
OR
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OR
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Lots & Acreage 520

1 to 55 ACRES, farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min. to IBM. 331-5400 or 382-1641.

3 acres of wooded land off town Road. Beautiful mountain view. Must sell. $5,000. 679-2041 after 6 p.m.

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Lots & Acreage 520

Acreage in the Ulster Park area, 28 acres, $33,000. For appt. only: Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830 John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

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46 Lot Subdivision
Located in the City of Kingston in a attractive neighborhood, 14.5 acres offering beautiful views of Hudson Valley. All municipal util. avail. 2 houses on site priced to sell with builders terms. Owner, 914-241-0444.

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7 secluded rolling wooded acres on dead-ended town road. $15,000. Terms. 687-9166.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

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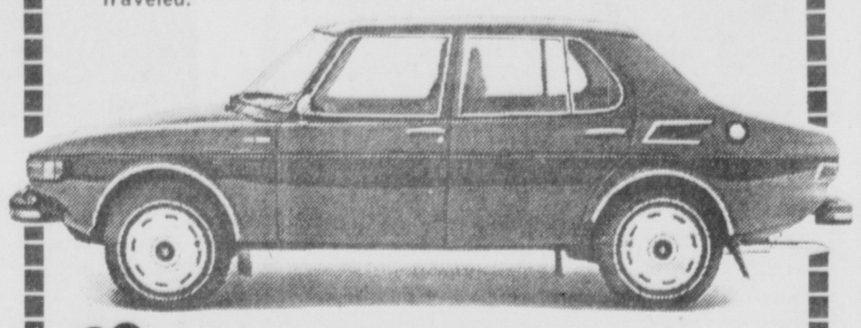
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Good Cond.
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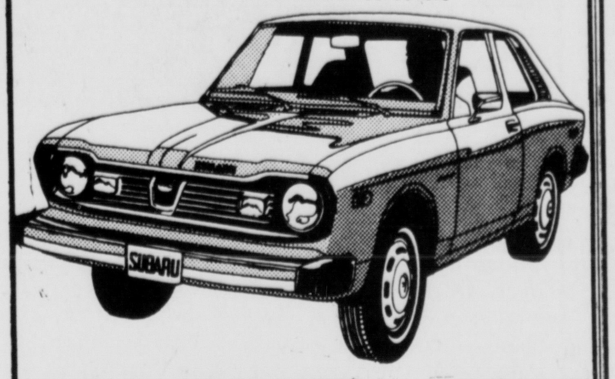
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7/84 Mustang II 4 Cyl., Fact. 4 on the floor, Very Low Mileage, Local One Owner

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'73 Chevy Nova Hatchback Cpe., Glamour Blue Matallic, matching Int. A Blue Cream Puff

'73 Ford LTD 4 Dr. H.T., Lime Gold Metallic Ext., Matching Vinyl Int., Loaded w/Air, Low Miles

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3 YR. OLD CARS

'72 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr., H.T., Lime Gold Ext. with Ivy Vinyl Interior, A/c

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Yamaha 1971—Model 350, excellent condition, low mileage, $600. 657-2387.

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More Joining Search for Killers of Agents

OLGALA, S.D. (UPI) — FBI agents Saturday spread their search for the ambush killers of two of their men to lands surrounding the Pine Ridge Indian reservation. A spokesman said the FBI had "no indication" that the Indians sought were on the reservation or off it.

About 25 additional agents were expected on the scene today. About 175 agents will be pressing the search with the new arrivals.

An FBI spokesman said the agents were looking for an estimated 16 men who Thursday shot and killed agents Jack Coler, 27, and Ronald Williams, 27, both of Los Angeles, when they drove up before a bunker-protected cement block home here. They were attempting to serve a warrant, charging kidnaping and assault with a dangerous weapon, on Jimmy Theodore Eagle, 20.

An Indian, Joe Roberts, was killed the same day, although probably not at that time, the FBI said Saturday.

When officers entered the house after the occupants had fled, they found several weapons left behind, including semi-automatic rifles, ammunition and "explosive devices," an FBI source said.

Although the FBI declined to speculate at a briefing as to the whereabouts of the men, reliable sources close to Indians living on the reservation said they are without doubt "long gone" from the area after making an escape from the shootout scene. These sources said they would have utilized residents friendly to them in making their getaway.

These sources pointed out that the killing was a planned operation, and that undoubtedly escape routes or means of escape had been organized before it occurred. One FBI agent Saturday expressed belief that the fugitives might not be in the state, and a Bureau of Indian Affairs official expressed the same opinion.

However, with plane and helicopter aiding as needed, the surrounding area was being searched as thoroughly as possible by FBI agents.

At a morning briefing, agents said that there were two main exchanges of gunfire Thursday when Coler and Williams were shot repeatedly and stripped of weapons and identification.

The first occurred when the two agents drove up to the house to serve the warrant. Help was summoned by radio by a third agent who was following them in another car.

After that, it was disclosed, a BIA agent tried to talk the Indians into a truce, but was unsuccessful. When other officers arrived, shooting began again and Roberts was believed to have been slain at that time. The FBI said he had a rifle, a pistol, and several boxes of ammunition beside him when he was found.



Princess Christina Weds

Princess Christina of the Netherlands married Cuban-born American Jorge Guillermo Saturday in civil ceremony at Baarn Town Hall, Baarn, the Netherlands. Earlier the couple, both 28, exchanged vows in a private service at Soestdijk Palace. A third ceremony was to follow in cathedral in nearby Utrecht. (UPI)

$3.25 Million Paris Heist

PARIS (UPI) — An American woman was robbed of $3.25 million dollars worth of jewelry and money in her luxurious apartment near the Arc de Triomphe.

According to a police report Saturday, four men entered the apartment of Mrs. Rita Luchman Steinberg on Friday, identified by police as the divorced wife of Revlon perfume executive Sherman Steinberg. The report said the men told the caretaker of the building they were delivering flowers.

They rang the doorbell of the 4th floor apartment on exclusive Avenue Foch and when the maid opened the door the men, by that time wearing hoods, tied her up at gun point.

The report said they also tied up a house guest, identified by police as another American, Mrs. Pressman.

Police said Mrs. Steinberg "came home late from a party" at 10 a.m. She also was tied up.

The robbers then searched the apartment, making off with what police said was $3.25 million worth of jewelry and cash.

Nixon Testimony Covered Wide Range

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon was questioned under oath by Watergate prosecutors and grand jurors for 11 hours last week.

What Nixon said was kept secret. Presumably his testimony was not protected by the pardon he received from President Ford and he is liable for its truthfulness. It was the first time Nixon had testified about the scandal that drove him from office.

The disclosure of the examination was made in a two-page stipulation filed in U.S. district court by Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr. and Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., and signed by U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr.

It said Nixon was examined last Monday and Tuesday at the Coast Guard's San Mateo loran station adjoining his San Clemente, Calif., estate and that several prosecutors and two grand jurors took part.

Miller said in a two-page statement to reporters that Nixon's doctors were consulted before the interviews. He said the examination "covered a wide range of subjects."

The interviews took place on the third anniversary of Nixon's "smoking gun" talk with his former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman —the disclosure of which led to his resignation within days last August.

The transcript was made a part of the Watergate grand jury's minutes, which are secret.

Miller said the prosecutors expressed a desire for Nixon's testimony, although the former president submitted to the examination voluntarily and without subpoena. The stipulation said Nixon wanted the fact of the proceeding made public because of inquiries made about it, and that the special prosecutor had no objection.

Nixon was one of about 20 unindicted co-conspirators in the Watergate cover-up, although prosecutors said later he would have been indicted had he not been President when the indictments were handed down March 1, 1974.

Nixon's health kept him from being called to testify in the three-month coverup trial which ended Jan. 1 with the convictions of his former close aides John M. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Erlichman and Robert C. Mardian.

The current grand jury, scheduled to end its work July 3, is the third and final such panel specifically assigned to Watergate matters. It has been working on a series of mop-up Watergate-related investigations.

The interview took place days after the third anniversary of the break-in by Nixon's aides at the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex on June 17, 1972. Exactly two years ago, former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, who was Nixon's chief accuser, leveled his charges during the Senate Watergate hearings. One year ago, the House Judiciary Committee was nearing public hearings in its impeachment inquiry.

Nixon resigned Aug. 8, a few days after disclosing a White House tape for June 23, 1972, in which he ordered Haldeman to use the CIA to halt the FBI investigation of the break-in.

Ford's pardon, on Sept. 8, was "full, free and absolute" and covered "all offenses ... Nixon has committed or may have committed from Jan. 20, 1969, through Aug. 9, 1971."

Young Girl Is 111th Air Crash Victim

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 7-year-old Louisiana girl who clung to life for four days with severe burns suffered in the crash of an Eastern Airlines jet at Kennedy International Airport became its 111th fatality Saturday.

Tina Dispenza died of complications from massive burns despite efforts by a team of doctors at Jacobi Hospital's burn unit to save her.

The death toll equals the worst single-plane disaster in United States history — the crash on Sept. 4, 1971, of an Alaska Airlines Boeing 727 near Juneau, Alaska.

Tina's death left two surviving members of the Dispenza family of Baton Rouge, La., who had taken Eastern Flight 66 from New Orleans to make connections for a vacation in Italy.

Joseph Dispenza, 40, a restaurant owner, and his other daughter, Sandy, 9, were in critical condition. Dispenza's wife, Connie, died in the crash.

Eleven other survivors — eight of them still critical — were under care at six metropolitan area hospitals.

The tedious process of identifying the dead continued. By Saturday, 97 positive identificatons had been made. Fourteen deceased passengers and one male survivor at Jamaica Hospital remained unidentified.

Federal air safety investigators worked through the weekend to learn what caused the 727 jet to crash just short of Runway 22-Left.

Members of the National Transportation Safety Board questioned nine pilots who flew into Kennedy before the crash about weather conditions that afternoon.

Israelis Disappointed by Pro-Cairo Stand

By UPI

Israel is disappointed at the apparent U.S. decision to back Egypt's demand for Israeli withdrawals from a large part of the occupied Sinai as the price for a temporary peace agreement, government sources in Jerusalem said Saturday.

In Cairo diplomatic sources said U.S. Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs Charles Robinson met with President Anwar Sadat Saturday to discuss a proposed American-coordinated multilateral aid plan for Egypt.

The Jerusalem sources said President Ford and other top American officials have urged Israel to make greater concessions than its leaders have previously said they were willing to make for an interim peace agreement.

They said the U.S. position was relayed to Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in three separate meetings Friday — one 11-minute session with Ford and two 30 minute talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Under Secretary of State Joseph Sisco.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres were to meet to discuss the latest Egyptian demands before today's regular cabinet meeting.

Egypt was said to be willing to negotiate a three-year peace pact, but only if Israel would give up the two strategic passes in the heart of the Sinai as well as the Abu Rudeis oilfield on the western coast.

The sources said Israel was willing to surrender the western sides of the Gidi and Mitla passes to Egypt and the central portions to U.N. troops but needed to keep a foothold at the eastern ends.

Israel was also said to be willing to pull back all its troops from the western coastline of the peninsula, keeping only a short stretch south of Abu Rudeis to Sharm El Sheikh at the tip.

The sources said Israel would reply "without undue haste" to the Egyptian presentation and that Israeli leaders were disappointed by U.S. endorsement of Cairo's stand.

Beirut Street Battles Spread

BEIRUT (UPI) — Fighting between Lebanese security forces and right and left-wing militia groups spread from the suburbs throughout Beirut Saturday. Leaders of the rival factions met in an effort to end the two-month-long battle of the streets.

The renewed mortar, rocket and rifle exchanges of the past five days has pushed the casualty toll to more than 1,000 dead and wounded in the intermittent fighting that began last April.

Fighting was fiercest in the neighboring suburbs of Chiah and Ain Rummaneh in city's southeast section, where right-wing Phalangists battled left-wing rivals. Police sources reported at least 10 more casualties, raising the total for the week to 26 dead and 75 injured.

Youths, many of them recruited for $4 a day, manned barricades on approach roads to their neighborhoods. Inside the roadblocks bands of men clad in green combat fatigues squatted behind sandbag emplacements, cars and on rooftops peppering the streets with machine gun, rocket and mortar fire. Thick black columns of smoke spiraled up, marking the spots where mortars fell.

Fighting erupted Saturday morning in downtown Beirut when security forces moved in to dislodge snipers from buildings around main squares.

The U.S. Embassy warned Americans to stay off the streets and said it would issue daily reports on areas considered unsafe for foreigners.

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LIFE TODAY / Section C

The Sunday Freeman

June 29, 1975

Paltz Resident Ed Lauten and His Antique Photograpic Collection

Just Smile and Say 'Prunes.' . . . You're on Daguerreotype

By Tobie Geertsema

NEW PALTZ

A hazy image of a courtyard in France first brought time to a standstill in 1826. Photography, now the world's most popular hobby, has come a long way since Joseph Niepce took the first known camera picture.

And, in any scanning of photography's beginnings, one must acknowledge that, though many men contributed to the development of "photographs," or permanent pictures, Louis Daguerre amazed the world in 1839 with a demonstration of photography on silver-coated copper plates. His process, marking the beginning of practical photography, yielded brilliant, mirrorlike pictures. Soon daguerreotype studios flourished in every major city in Europe and the United States — and early portrait subjects gazed as if hypnotized at the camera, not daring to move a muscle during exposures that sometimes required 30 minutes. Those were the days when sitters were often locked in special chairs, with iron clamps holding the head straight and the back upright.

Today, millions pursue the photography hobby, and thousands collect old photographs — those early images of history a hundred years ago and more. But Ed Lauten of New Paltz, who went into photography as a hobby in a big way — snapping, developing, printing and enlarging — gave it up almost 30 years ago. As for collecting old photographs, the pastime holds no interest for him. "I have no feeling for it," he says, "no compulsion whatsoever to acquire a picture of somebody's stern-faced Aunt Millie."

What he **is** interested in is the history of photography and the preservation of Photographic Memorabilia. He began his collection some 20 years ago, long before "active" photographic collecting surfaced strongly, since the contemporary impact of collecting "photographica," as the word was coined some eight years ago, only really began five years back.

And so it is that the Antique Photographica collection in his New Paltz home focuses not on stern-faced Aunt Millies, but on the instruments and accessories that made their early photographs. It is the development of the camera itself that intrigues him. And, in two decades of collecting, he has filled an entire room with cameras, projectors, magic lanterns, images, and miscellaneous photo equipment of that early photography period. The only actual photographs in his collection are daguerreotypes and ambrotypes in their decorative little cases, since they represent the two very earliest picture-taking processes. His favorite among these, a picture of a Civil War officer, is worth a tidy sum on the open market.

Still, even with an edge of more than 10 years on most active collectors, Ed Lauten is finding that, "The collecting field has now gotten to the point where there are more collectors than cameras."

Does he consider his own collection valuable in a monetary sense, or only for purposes of nostalgia? "A little bit of both," he says. "I have some cameras that are very valuable today, but I also have my share of black Kodak folding cameras — they're EVERYWHERE — worth no more than $5 or $7. And I have box cameras worth only 50 cents. And you have to learn the hard way that a fancy lens or a well-made camera doesn't have as much historical significance or money value as an old camera with brass work and good woodwork. And learn, too, that a very rare 1920 camera is worth a whole lot more than an 1890 Kodak. So that old camera you have up there in the attic could be worth 50 cents, $100, $500 or $2,000."

Even so — and in spite of his early mistakes before he began collecting with dead seriousness — Lauten estimates his own personal collection is worth thousands, and a separate collection he is now offering for sale is equally valuable.

But, if he places a money value on his all-consuming interest, he insists it is not a fad. For him it is a fascinating subject that has been, from its innovation, a vital part in the recording of this country's history and in the chronicling of the history of humanity as well or better than any other field of collecting. He believes it is basic to our understanding of the past 135 years since it has the unique ability to tell us about our past. And he considers it a crusade to save historic items that might be lost forever in the garbage heaps of town dumps.

He is proud, too, that something he became interested in so long ago, is now being taken up by entire groups across the country to gather in collectors and information. He considers their work important for preservation purposes and is himself a member of the Phtographic Historical Societies of New York, America, and Canada; travels to shows and auctions to buy and trade with other collectors.

And, so, in an age when camera names like Yashica and Minolta are more familiar than Compass, Ad-Lake, Waterbury, Dossert and Sereco, Ed Lauten pursues his quest for the Primo camera, his particular favorite. He has tracked down many of them (and original Primos are scarce now) since he bought his first one in a Rockland County drugstore, still pristine and in its shipping box although it had set unsold on a shelf for many years.

But he's interested, too, in rare stereoptic viewers; has an intriguing variety of these, including a 1920 model mounted on a five-drawer wicker chest filled with 525 glass viewers of French travel scenes and World War I action shots. It is further unique in that its light can be removed, its binoculars focused, and 25 pictures in a row will appear when a hand crank is turned. And he has lantern slide projectors that utilize candles as their light source or are run by tiny kerosene lamps inside, most of the slides for which were hand drawn.

He also has a reputation as an appraiser who will give a fair valuation, so much so that Eastman Kodak in Rochester refers people to him regularly and, from all over the state, people trust his reputation enough to mail cameras in to him after only a phone call.

And, so, Ed Lauten will continue to buy and sell — but selling only to continue his hobby. For he likens the field of collecting Antique Photographica to a treasure hunt. And he delves into history, he will find the answers to many unasnswered questions, since many historical discoveries are yet to be made.

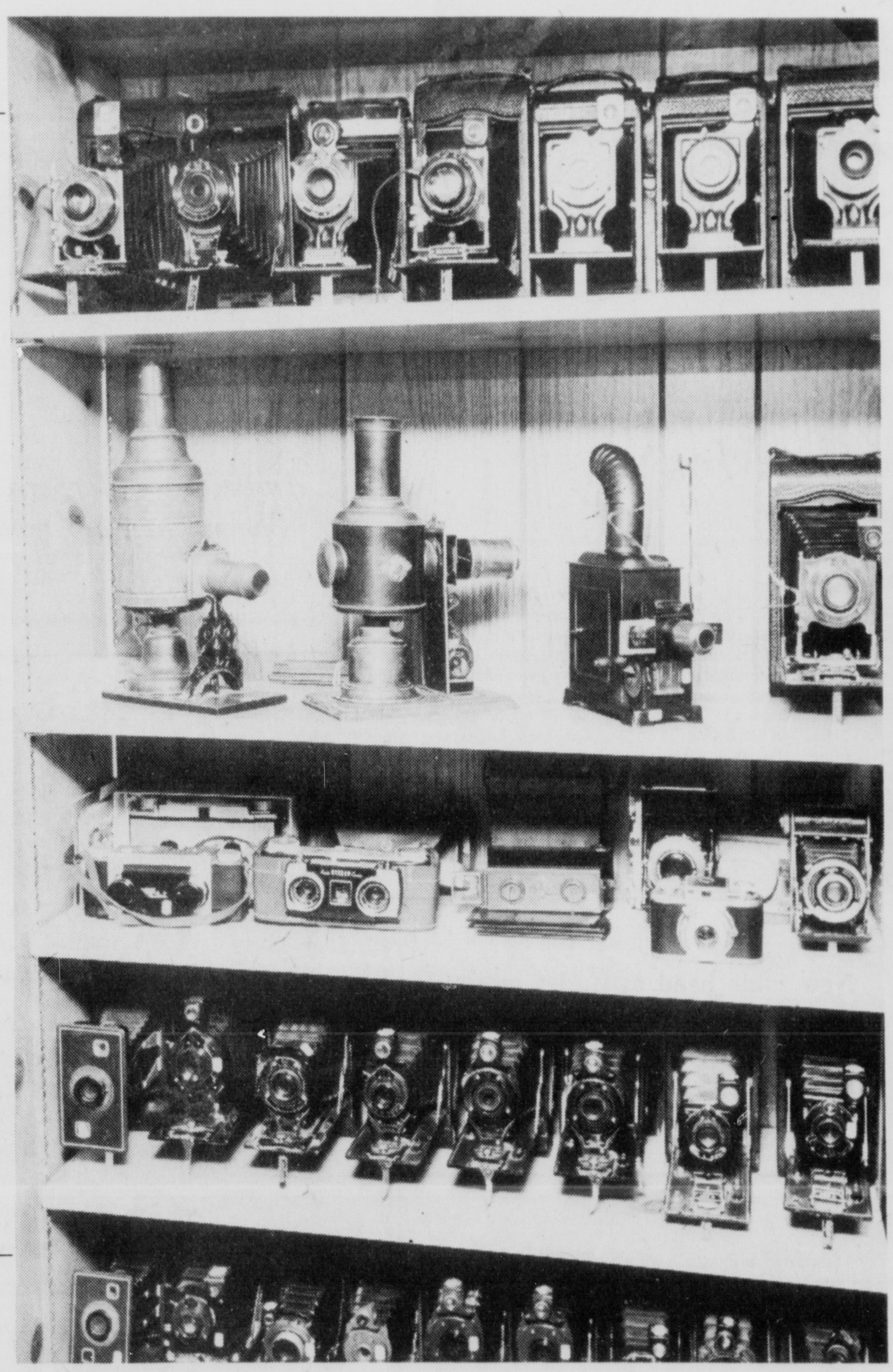
For, as he says, "The history of photography is only a little over 100 years old — and a camera that old is a very old camera indeed. Very common are the wooden cameras of 1890 to 1910."

If there is anything Lauten covets, it might well be a cache or even a few cameras with maroon bellows, a color that long ago gave way to black. And, if there was anything we might have liked as a remembrance of our interesting visit with him, it would have been a portrait taken by the big box studio camera in his collection that yields an 11 by 17 picture. As the flash gun and powder exploded, we would have heeded the advise of studio photographers of 1846, "For a pretty expression of mouth, place it as if you were going to say 'prunes.' " Only in later years did it become, "Smile and say 'cheese.' "



Among Ed Lauten's souvenirs of the two very earliest picture-taking processes are those daguerreotypes and ambrotypes in their decorative little cases.

Ed Lauten finds "the collecting field has now gotten to the point where there are more collectors than cameras."



In 20 years of collecting Antique Photographica, Ed Lauten has accumulated hundreds of cameras of all types, as well as magic lanterns (second shelf from top), projectors, images and a wide variety of miscellaneous photo equipment.



Ed Lauten checks out a camera with a rare maroon bellows in the room which houses his Photographic Memorabilia collection in his New Paltz home. On the left is one of those big studio cameras that burdened a photographer with such a variety of chemicals, buffers, powders, and gear that they seemed as mysterious as medieval alchemists. (Freeman photos)

Thirty Million Females Fuel Womanpower Unit: . . .'Full, Equal Role In Our Nation's Life'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
U P I

President Ford and members of Congress probably will scratch their craniums when presented with the U.S. National Women's Agenda.

The same for the nation's governors and mayors.

The agenda lists priorities of over 70 national women's groups. The organizations with 30 million members have agreed on issues and action needed to attain equal participation by women in American society.

It was put forward Tuesday at the Tribune of the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City, and will be presented to the President's Commission on International Women's Year July 15.

In November the President gets his official copy. And so do members of Congress, governors and mayors.

All will be asked to endorse the plan aimed at giving women a "full and equal role in our nation's life."

The U.S. National Women's Agenda declares full equality under law, as embodied in the Equal Rights Amendment, to be essential to the equality of opportunity and access for women in all aspects of life.

The agenda calls for fair representation and participation in the political process, equal education and training, meaningful work and adequate compensation, equal access to economic power, quality child care for all children, quality health care services, adequate housing, fair and humane treatment in the criminal justice system, fair treatment by and equal access to media and the arts, physical safety and cespect for the individual.

It's not a sun, moon, sky and apple pie agenda, to hear Ruth J. Abram tell it.

She is executive director of Women's Action Alliance, a group she described as "a connector organization." The alliance for many months has been meeting with women's groups to settle on areas of agreement for the agenda.

Further meetings will be held in coming months and, according to Ms. Abram, the alliance will keep the agenda business moving forward until goals are met.

Under each point on the agenda there are areas of agreement about action needed.

In the area of quality child care, for instance, the goals include creation of a comprehensive and adequate system of child care, establishment of convenient and responsive child care facilities and programs which include parent involvement, and making child care a tax deductible business expense.

The massed membership of 30 million behind the agenda makes the National Organization for Women, the nation's first women's rights group, look like a drop in the ocean.

Ms. Abram said the National Organization for Women is one of the participants in the agenda, and so is practically every other women's group.

Some samples: American Association of University Women, Association of Junior Leagues, Center for a Woman's Own Name, Church Women United, Federation of Organizations of Professional Women, Future Homemakers of America, Girls Clubs of America, Gray Panthers, Hadassah, Institute of Women's Wrongs.

Some more samples: National Council of Negro Women, National Gay Task Force, National Association of Women Lawyers, National Association for Women in Criminal Justice, National Women's Political Caucus, Phi Delta Gamma, Saint Joan's International Alliance, Young Women's Christian Association, Zonta International, Women's Strike for Peace.

The board of directors of the Women's Action Alliance includes economist John Kenneth Galbraith; Rep. Bella Abzug, D.-N.Y.; feminist and sditor Gloria Steinem; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D.-N.Y.

Ms. Abram said the agenda is an attempt to get all the womanpower in the country to focus on the unfinished business of equality for persons female in America. And to get the job don e faster.

Under quality health care and services, the agenda calls for support for and expansion of convenient and responsive medical and mental health services available without regard to ability to pay, and examination of present mental and health services and programs in terms of impact on women.

Under adequate housing, it urges elimination of discrimination in the rental of housing.

Under just and humane treatment in the criminal justice system, it calls for repeal of laws that treat women and men differently and establishing community based prevention and intervention programs for juveniles.

Under fair treatment by and equal access to media and the arts, it would encourage increased participation by women in all aspects and levels of the media and communications industries, end stereotyped portrayals of women and girls in all media and put treatment of women's issues as regular news rather than as items of interest to women only.

Under respect for the individual, it calls for the right to privacy of relationships between consenting adults and extension of all civil rights legislation to prohibit discrimination based on affectional or sexual preference.

Under meaningful work and adequate compensation, it urges the development of programs to counter prevailing myths and ... recognize the ability of women and men alike to set goals and to achieve success in work.

The women are determined to reach their goals.

As they state in the agenda preamble:

"We the women of the United States of America join together to challenge our Nation to complete the unfinished work of achieving a free and democratic society, begun long ago by our Founding Mothers and Fathers."

A U.N. Distaffer: Don't Underestimate Power to Motivate

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barbara M. White, a U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, cautions that those who look on International Women's Year as "innocuous" are underestimating the power of the women's movement world-wide. The women are "revolutionary", she said.

Miss White, who is a member of the U. S. delegation to the IWY conference underway in Mexico City, said that, "At the... conference, you will see representatives from vastly different societies, in varying stages of development, with different problems and perceptions of their problems.

"But there will be a common thread: Women as full and equal participants in their societies.

"Do not be lulled by the seemingly innocuous sound of these simple words, 'women as full and equal participants'", she said. "They are revolutionary.

"If you doubt this, just think for a moment how far we are from achieving them in our own country—from recognizing that an individual's role should be determined not by simplistic sexual stereotypes, but by talent, capacity, inclination, will."

Miss White summed up the situation as she has seen it in her global talks and travels this way:

"Basically, women around the world are getting the short end of the stick.z

"Circumstances vary," she said, "but in every field women play lesser roles...in their education, in their job aspirations. There are countries where legal barriers need to be removed... some African countries where illiteracy among women runs 80 per cent...

"But do not underestimate the power to motivate, to persuade, to stimulate human beings to action. This is how most of the world's work gets done; not through the power of a gun, but through the power of human motivation."

Miss White, who's from Evanston, Ill., is the only woman on the U. S. ambassadorial staff at the U.N. Her role is specialist in political affairs. She spoke of inequalities in an appearance before a group of women reporters in New York primarily to cover fall and winter fashion collections. She expanded on her views in an interview afterward.

Ambassador Barbara White . . . 'The women are revolutionary'

Hairy Truth



From coast-to-coast men of all ages are sprouting a new attitude toward their hair — or lack of it. The latest trend is to permanents and styling with color.

SHADES OF FUTURE . . .
Curls Not Only New Wave for Men

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Almost gone are the good ol' days of friendly neighborhood barbers raising the backs of necks and lowering ears with their deft scissors. Styling salons — both both the red-carpeted, men-only types and the kicky unisex variety — are altering the mirror reflections of the trendies and the elite, cops on the beat and hard hats, even bankers and brokers

The question of hair length for men is nearly a moot issue. Gone is a stereotypical "masculine" hair style. Short or long or in-between, no length is fashionably in or out.

More significantly instead of pondering whether to fringe or expose the ear, lots of men are wondering whether or not to curl, to color, to thicken or to accentuate what's left. Men's hair is becoming a whole new business.

The big question — whether to curl, color, to thicken or to accentuate what's left.

At an international convention of hair stylists recently Turner Hall, among the larger manufacturers of permanent waves, introduced a special perm named Perfect Man. It's not a do-it-yourself kit but a perm for use in unisex shops and men's hairstyling shops.

Ronald Hertzberg, the company's executive veep, admits the male-oriented packaging is very important but goes on to state, "One problem with most perms is that they're critically timed. We'll be working with some barbers who are inexperienced with perms, so we eliminated hazardous procedures. Heat activates the perming lotion. When out from the dryer, there's no risk of over-processing. It's simpler, less time-consuming, exactly what men want." Prices will vary from shop to shop but the suggested pricing is $20-$35.

One New York unisex styling shop, Sachs Takada Salon Ltd., after leaking word that it had given a perm to a construction worker laboring nearby, did more than 400 perms for men within a week and a half.

"It used to be construction workers whistling at girls," says co-owner Robert Sachs, "but now the women are whistling at the hard hats."

Hertzberg attributes new male head attitudes to the feminist movement. "A year or so ago men's hairstylists just started working with perms for men but there were fears of homosexual connotations. With women's liberation, men have been liberated. If a man feels he'll look better, he'll do it.

"One great thing about perms," he continues, "they can help camouflage male pattern baldness. And a 45 to 55-year-old man who's always worn the 'wet look' will look 10 years younger with curls."

But curls aren't the only new wave for men. Paul Mitchell Superhair, another New York unisex shop, just initiated what Paul describes "styling with color. The stylist and colorist work very closely to create an effect similar to streaking but which looks more like natural sunning effects. Selective lightening of a man's hair will accentuate the natural movement of the hair. It's a whole new trend. Let's face it, already the guys getting perms are the followers. Hair color for men is next." Cost: $20 for the styling; $35 for the coloring.

Even women's salons are realizing men's heads are where the new action is. Perhaps the most prestigious beauty shop in America is the Kenneth Salon, New York City, where Jackie-O stops off when in town and might give a nod to another regular, Happy Rockefeller. They're mixing with assorted other Beautiful People. Some of these are now men . . . in private rooms, but there during regular salon hours. There's no discrimination about prices. It's $34 for a shampoo and complete styling. Plus tip. And men also are receiving a process called "color weaving' and/or 'naturalizing' (about $50) which adds from two to four color shades to the hair to brighten it for a healthier look.

Vidal Sassoon, of course, has been catering to men for years now in shops across the country and world. Body perms, to add bulk and texture to fine, lifeless hair are almost considered old hat there.

Not so in other areas of the nation. Strangely, according to Richard A. Plumb, the general president of the Barbers, Beauticians and Allied Industries Association, an international affiliate of the AFL-CIO with headquarters in Indianapolis, there is a shortage of barbers in nearly every major city. In fact, although barber shops in the recent past were often failing, this phenomenon changed with the closing of the Broadway show "Hair" in 1972 and the subsequent upgrading of the barber's image. Old-style haircuts now cost an average of $4 but newer hair styling costs about $8.50, notes Plumb. The average, then, is $6.50, compared to $4.50 about 5 years ago and $2.50 a decade ago.

New male head attitudes attributed to the feminist movement, is viewpoint of one company's executive vice-president.

Similarly, although no authenticated figures are available, Plumb estimates, "Ten years ago men had their hair cut every 10 days to 3 weeks. Then came the long hair ('Hair') period, when they would go 3 to 4 months between cuts. Today men probably get their hair cut once every 4 to 5 weeks."

Notes Frank Nothaft, of "American Hairdresser Magazine," little perm or haircolroi haircoloring for men was done prior to two years ago. But he believes barbers are quicker on the uptake these days. "Probably only about 1 per cent of all barbers are giving perms now," says Nothaft, "but that one is doing very well. Men would have tried perms long ago if they had been available." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



A Stamp for IWY

The United States Post Office has announced it will issue an eight-cent stamp July 14 to commemorate International Women's Year. The stamp, designed by Susan McPhee of Montreal, Canada, shows a graphic variation of the female symbol. Some 29 million of the stamps will be issued. (UPI)

Area Weddings



MRS. DOUGLAS FRANCIS TARELLA
(Kathleen Anne Motroni)
(Miller Studio)



MRS. EUGENE GARIELD JEFFRESS
(Donna Marie Dabney)
(Arax-Serjan photo)



MRS. GEORGE THOMAS WOERTHMAN
(Katherine Georgette Burkhardt)
(Bailey-Kelsch photo)



MRS. VINCENT MICHAEL RUA
(Susan Jean Kimes)
(Varden photo)

Motroni-Tarella

Kathleen Anne Motroni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto P. Motroni of Hingham, Mass., became the bride of Douglas Francis Tarella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarella of Highland, June 21 at a Nuptial Mass at Church of the Resurrection, Hingham, Mass. The Rev. Father McDonough officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white silk angel peau, featuring a high neckline and an A-line skirt outlined in Venise lace. A ruffled flounce circled the front hemline and cathedral train.

Miss Joanne Motroni of Hingham, Mass. was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Motroni of Hingham, sister of the bride; Miss Catherine Tarella of Highland, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Susan Pawlak of Lakeville, Mass.

Paul Shannon of Hampton, N.H. was best man. Ushers were David Tarella of Highland, brother of the bridegroom; Thomas Clarke of Hampton, N.H.; and Ralph Alman of Arlington, Mass.

A reception was given at Country Fare in Highham.

The bride is a graduate of Hingham High School and Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass. She was employed by Hingham Public Schools. Her husband, an alumnus of Epiphany High School in Newburgh and Stonehill College, is employed by Burroughs Wellcome Company in New York City.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Yonkers.

* * *

Dabney-Jeffress

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris D. Dabney of 51 South Pine Street, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Eugene Garfield Jeffress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Jeffress of RD3, Kingston.

The Rev. Abraham deVries of Stone Ridge officiated at the ceremoney at Old Dutch Church, Kingston. Organist Wayne Cusher accompanied Miss Rita Horvers who sang wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white gown of silk organza fashioned in the Empire styling. Venise motifs accented the bodice, and the attached chapel length train featured a wide flounce bordered with daisy trim.

Miss Julie Chavis of Kingston was maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Cheryl Dabney, Miss Ginny Modica, both of Kingston; and Mrs. Betty Wood of Port Ewen.

Harry Wong of Naples, Me., was best man. Ushering were Michael Johnson, Allan Johnson, both of New York; and Richard Porter of Riverdale, Md.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, is attending State University College at New Paltz. Her husband, a 1974 alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, is attending Sullivan County College.

The couple will reside in Ellenville.

* * *

Burkhardt-Woerthman

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Burkhardt of West Shokan announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Georgette, to George Thomas Woerthman of West Hurley, son and stepson, respectively, of Mrs. Elaine Salvucci of West Hurley and the late Domenico (Victor) Salvucci.

The Rev. Andrew E. Kurzyna officated at the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass June 14 at St. John's Parish Center in Woodstock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of polyester satin styled with an Empire bodice, high neckline, and long sleeves. The gown was accented with lace and rosettes.

Mrs. Wanda Mulligan of Bearsville was matron of honor. Serving as attendants were Margaret Burkhardt of West Shokan, sister of the bride, Kim Salvucci, West Hurley. Stephanie Salvucci of West Hurley was flower girl.

Craig Morrell of West Hurley was best man. Ushering were Robert Woerthman of West Hurley, brother of the bridegroom; Fred and Steve Burkhardt of West Shokan, brothers of the bride. Domenic Salvucci of West Hurley, served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.

The bride, a graduate of Onteora Central School, attended UCCC, and was employed in the Marketing Department of Rotron Inc., Woodstock. Her husband, an alumnus of Onteora Central School, is serving in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Holloman AFB in New Mexico.

The couple will reside in New Mexico.

* * *

Kimes-Rua

The wedding of Miss Susan Jean Kimes and Vincent Michael Rua took place June 14 in the Calvary United Methodist Church, Vestal. The Rev. Robert Sheehan and the Rev. Msgr. Lawrence Giblin officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland W. Kimes of 820 Murray Hill Road, Binghamton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Rua of Kingston.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Miss Donna Jane Kimes was maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Susan Rua, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Joseph Hampel; and Miss Diane Spring.

Richard Biehler served as best man. Ushers were David Scholar, Michael Jordan and Glenn Rahme.

A dinner reception was given at the Vestal American Legion.

The former Miss Kimes graduated from Vestal High School and Broome Community College. She is employed as a dental hygienist for Dr. T.N. Mottolese in Albany.

Rua graduated from Kingston High School and attended Rider College in Trenton, N.J. He is a Public Accounting major at State University of New York at Albany.

The Ruas will reside in Albany after a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass.

Andrea Bahadur Weds M. L. Skwarek

Andrea Davenport Bahadur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge, and Mark Leslie Skwarek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Skwarek of Hadlyme, Connecticut, were married yesterday (Saturday, June 28th) afternoon at Lang Syne, the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of immediate family a few intimate friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The only attendants were Mrs. William Davenport, sister-in-law of the bride, who served as her matron of honor, and Frank Skwarek, who was his son's best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Brihn, minister of the High Falls Community Church.

Mrs. Skwarek was graduated from the Mary Burnham School and Bennett College and studied at the Sorbonne. Mr. Skwarek received his BA from the C. W. Post College of Long Island University.

The bride was previously married to Surendra Bahadur, the world-famous kite flier who founded the Go-Fly-A-Kite Store in New York City, and who died in 1971. After his death his wife took over this business and Mr. Skwarek is now associated with her as a partner.

The couple will live in New York City.

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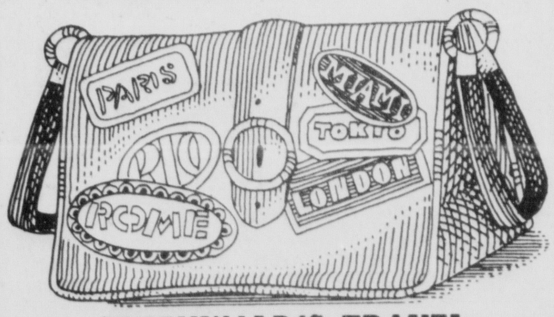
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CINDY EBERHARDT (L), MARY NELL LENT, JEANNE HASBROUCK
(Freeman photo)

Summer of '75 Girl Scouters Seeing Country

Four Ulster County Girl Scouts are going to take in the sights and beauty of other parts of this country this summer.

One of these four girls already had this opportunity; another is currently attending a national event in Missouri; the other two are scheduled to travel extensively shortly.

The four include;

Ann Spadafora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Spadafora, Lake Katrine.

Cynthia Eberhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhardt of Clintondale.

Mary Nell Lent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lent of New Paltz.

Jeanne M. Hasbrouck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasbrouck of New Paltz.

Ann Spadafora was one of 40 Senior Girl Scouts and four international guests chosen for the wider opportunity "Aides to Mentally Girls" sponsored by the Conifer Girl Scout Council, Texarkana, Tex.

Her opportunity included three days of training by the professional staff of the Arkansas Children's Colony in Arkadelphia, Ark., after which she helped plan and operate a six-day, day camp for the colony's 40 Girl Scouts, ages 7 to 17.

The Lake Katrine Girl Scouter, whose advisors were Mr. and Mrs. James Greeson of Zena, will be an arts and crafts counselor at the Association for Retarded Children's Day Camp June 30 through August 1 at the ARC Day Training Center, 70 Lindsley Avenue.

Cynthia Eberhardt is currently attending the "Becky Thatcher Beckons," a national event in Hannibal, Mo.

She is one of 65 older Girl Scouts selected from more than 400 applications from throughout the U.S. and the Canal Zone. Included in activities during the June 26-July 10 sessions will be a homemade river raft race on the Mississippi, a frog jumping contest, a riverboat steamer excursion and exploring Mark Twain's Cave.

During this period, Cynthia and the other Girl Scouters are living on bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River.

She is a Senior Girl Scout and a member of the New Paltz Council of Girl Scouts.

Mary Nell Lent is heading west this summer — for Fort Wayne, Indiana, to take part in the Riverfront Follies. Riverfront Follies is designed to expose its participants to the total theater experience. This includes everything from professional set construction to stage movement, dance and the all-important attitude.

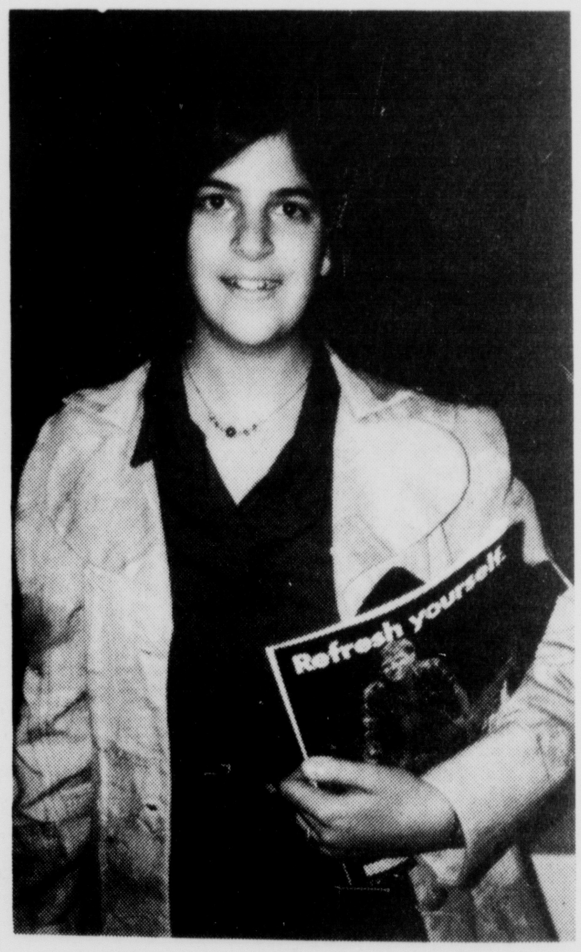
Thirty-six girls and 16 young men from across the nation, including Hawaii, will work with professionals in preparing a riverboat show for Fort Wayne's annual Three River Festival.

Jeanne M. Hasbrouck, Cadette Girl Scout member of Troop 58 in New Paltz, is one of 72 participants chosen for "Sanibel Shelling," a national scouting opportunity sponsored by the Gulf Coast Girl Scout Council of Sarasota, Fla.

Jeanne, a seventh grader at New Paltz Middle School, will be attending the "Sanibel Shelling" at Sanibel Island from July 14 to July 28.

Sanibel, an island off the west coast of Florida near Fort Myers, is one of the three great shelling beaches in the world. Scouts going "Sanibel Shelling" will learn to find and recognize shells and observe how mollusks live in the sea. They will work with conservation groups dedicated to preserving Sanibel's unique and fragile environment.

While on the island, Jeanne and the other scouts will live at Island Inn. A highlight of their stay will be a visit to the J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Reguge. They also will have the experience of walking the same beach that inspired Anne Morrow Lindbergh to write her poetic book, "Gift From the Sea."



ANN SPADAFORA

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MRS. ANNA BAILEY

Saugerties Teacher Ends 44-Year Career

A 44-year teaching career of Mrs. Anna Frances Larned Bailey has been ended by her retirement.

Mrs. Bailey, who joined the Saugerties faculty of the Saugerties Central Schools system in 1936, began her teaching career in her home town of Phoenix in New York State in 1931. Prior to joining the Saugerties faculty, she taught senior high school social studies for four years at Newark Valley. When she joined the Saugerties years, Mrs. Bailey served as National Honor Society adviser for a number of years and initiated the impressive induction ceremony for new members which has since become a tradition. She also served as adviser to the SAWYER, the high school yearbook, earning honors on several occasions through the Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University.

She has been a member of the Saugerties Teachers Association since its inception and had the honor of serving as its first president. She also was the program chairman for the Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association for a number of years and served as vice-president and president. Mrs. Bailey was awarded a life membership in the P-TA in appreciation of her many services.

The Saugerties retiree also served as president of the Ulster County Guidance Association for two terms and chairperson of the Ulster County College Night program for three years. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary educational organization and held the office of secretary for four years. Mrs. Bailey has been publicity chairman and is presently secretary and a member of the executiveboard of the Women's Club in Saugerties as well as a member of the executive board of the League of Women Voters.

By Abigail Van Buren

1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old widow. My husband died four years ago. I am very much attracted to a 62-year-old bachelor who attends my church. He dated women up until his mother's death (two years ago), but so far as I know, the only person he ever goes out with now is his widowed sister. They don't live together, but they might as well because they are inseparable.

I know he likes me because he gives me gifts on my birthday and Christmas, and he even sent me a valentine. When he goes on vacation (with his sister), he sends me postcards.

I've invited him to my home for dinner, but he always asks if he can bring his sister. (What can I say?)

When he invites me out, his sister is always along.

What do you make of this? Don't tell me to forget him. I can't and I have tried.

LAJOLLA LADY

DEAR LADY: Some men have bodyguards for protection; others have large dogs. Your friend has a sister. he doesn't want you to get any closer to him than you are, and he's making sure that you don't.

You'll never land him—unless you outlive his sister.

DEAR ABBY: I was born Jewish, but three years ago I converted to the Baptist religion.

Last week my cousin, a dovout young Jewish woman, died a slow, agonizing death. Everyone remembered her as a person who had never said an unkind word about anyone.

I discussed her death with my minister, hoping to get some consolation and assurance that she was now in heaven.

he said, "She is not in heaven because she didn't believe in Jesus Christ."

Abby, is this true? I was speechless.

PHILADELPHIA

DEAR PHIL: I'll leave it to other Baptist ministers to evaluate the fundamentalist comment by their brother quoted above.

DEAR ABBY: John (not his real name) and I have been going steady for two years. We're both 17.

One day, I was afraid I might be pregnant. I was scared to death and felt I couldn't tell my mother because she'd have been shattered.

By chance, John heard about a program at Planned Parenthood. I hated to go because I thought there would be a lot of little old ladies who would lecture and condemn me, but I went any way.

I was wrong. Everyone was very kind and understanding. I was examined by a woman doctor and given a pregnancey test. Everything was kept strictly confidential. They had a counseling session for teens. I panicked when I saw a girl I knew there, but John, who was with me all the time, pointed out that we all had the same problem.

The counseling was far better than what I had had in my high school health class. (Not only was the information I had learned in school outdated, much of it was just plain wrong.)

Planned Parenthood helps with birth control, if desired. They also will: arrange an abortion if you want it. Nobody tries to talk you into anything.

Please let girls know that Planned parenthood practically saved my life. And all I had to do was call them up (they are listed in the telephone book) and ask for an appointment.

GRATEFUL IN NEW JERSEY

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's Booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



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How to Start a Produce Business

With food prices what they are, it should become increasingly less difficult to convince people that vegetables are the best buy on the market today. The economics of the way most Americans eat will catch up with them sooner or later . . . and some of them will then discover that a fruit-and-vegetable-based diet is much more than just a bargain.

That in itself is reason enough to go into the produce business, if you've been considering a small, low-overhead enterprise as a means of liberation. There's more to this occupation than good financial prospects . . . its aesthetics can get you higher than a kite in a desert.

The basic idea of the business is to buy fruit and vegetables at wholesale cost and sell them wherever you can. The formula for a produce business is simple, really. You'll need the following:

(1) A truck you're sure of. It has to be reliable enough to haul up to two tons of vegetables wherever you want to sell them. An unexpected breakdown could mean the loss of a day's produce (up to $100 worth) because you'll probably have no place to store and cool the stock while the vehicle is repaired.

(2) At least $100 cash to set up . . . $60 minimum for your first load, plus some incidentals: paper and plastic bags, a scale perhaps.

(3) A neighborhood with no competition. All you have to do is offer better-quality truck than the chain groceries, at lower prices.

To begin with, then, you'll have two areas to research; where to buy your produce, and where to sell it.

In Chicago and cities of similar size, the buying of fruit and vegetables offers no problem. Visit the market at 4 a.m., before the big buyers and supermarket representative arrive. That way you get the best bargains and don't have to hurry to make selections.

One thing to remember when dealing with a wholesale house is that their margin of profit is very slim. You can't haggle with their prices, and you can't waste their time. Know exactly what produce is selling for in the stores from one day to the next. (Local supermarkets often buy leader items by the boxcar, and if you don't keep track of their specials you can easily be undersold.)

You can also get your stock from farmers' markets or directly from growers. It's just a matter of tracing the supply lines and meeting the people who can give you the breaks. The cheaper you buy, obviously, the greater your profit . . . and a little market research goes a long way.

The produce you handle will depend on your customers' preferences — which youll determine from experience — and the availability of a given fruit or vegetable. I sell only what's in season, and stock regulars around which my patrons can build their diets.

Try to cover each route twice a week, with the first load heavy on vegetables. On the second trip carry sweet corn and a large selection of fruit.

Everything is effectively displayed in the truck so that customers can approach the side or back doors to see, smell, and feel their selections. Color and tactile qualities are important in the sale of fresh produce. An attractive item can literally sell itself.

Give your prices very careful thought. It's infinitely more acceptable to cut rates two or three times in the course of a day than to be stuck with a whole case of some item at the end of it.

The backbone of your business is the specific area where you sell regularly: your own neighborhood route. In the beginning you may do quite a bit of trudging back and forth knocking on doors.

Make friends with the children — they'll herald your arrival and will do most of the selling for you. Wherever there's a child who calls for fruit instead of candy, there's a mother willing to buy if the price is right.

Next to children, the most enthusiastic customer are old people. They may not use as much produce as a family, but they're very pleasant to deal with. They will give you recipes to pass on and tips on what to buy when . . . and they usually purchase for friends and kin across town who don't have a vegetable man. They'll help keep quality up and prices down, because they know what produce is worth.

Another factor to consider in choosing a route neighborhood is the availability of taverns. Just pack the remainders in plastic bags and hawk them from table to table or along the bar. It may be hard going at first, until you establish a good reputation, but even in the beginning your produce will speak for itself. A dozen ears of corn for a buck, two heads of lettuce for a quarter and tomatoes for 25 cents a pound are bargains in ay man's ears.

Most of the guys in the taverns have just gotten off work, have change to jingle in their pockets and dig the notion of coming home from the bars with a good buy in vegetables. (There's a psychology to this business, believe me.)

Getting yourself established in the bars can lead to other possibilities, too. Regular tavern customers will often approach you about buying produce by the case, for canning or pickling (or just for special occasions such as picnics). Give them a good cut in price and you'll still make a killing.

You can make most of your money, and have the best time doing it, on weekends. Since some places you work require special selling permits, always carry your peddling license with you.

Here are a few ideas for weekends: open-air music festivals, sports events, auctions, animal exhibitions, circuses and carnivals, special event picnics (July 4), dedications, town celebrations, construction sites during the lunch hour and parking lots of deserted gas stations.

You take it from there. You may not become a produce tycoon, but at the very least you can be a spontaneous entrepreneur who makes a comfortable income at a trade that's healthy for everyone concerned.

If you'd like more information on how to sell your produce, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Freeman, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 140, "How to Peddle Produce."

Mother Earth News

Woodstock Garden Club

The Woodstock Garden Club will hold its fourth meeting of the season Wednesday, July 2, at 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Reformed Church on the Village Green.

The speaker will be Mrs. August Yoerg, founder and charter president of the Mid-Hudson Rose Society, which had its beginning in her garden June 20, 1973.

Mrs. Yoerg will give an illustrated lecture "How To Enjoy Your Roses." Besides being the first president of the Mid-Hudson Rose Society for two terms she was honored as New York State's "Outstanding Consulting Rosarian of 1974." She has been a member of the American Rose Society and an accredited Rose Show Judge for the past 20 years. She resides at Rose Hill Garden, Ulster Park.

The Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Margaret F. Lovelace and Mrs. Charles Sheldon. Hostess Chairperson is Mrs. Gunnar Svalland.

The public is cordially invited to attend when Mrs. Yoerg speaks at 2 p.m. No charge will be made for admission.

Mothers' Club Names Officers;

At the June meeting of Northern Dutchess Mothers' Club, the nominating committee presented the new slate of officers who will take over their duties in September. They include Pam Martin, president; Cathy Hetley, vice president; Barbara Haack, secretary; Linda Kilpatrick, treasurer; Donna Wallace, corresponding secretary.

Club members are busy planning for their annual Arts and Crafts Show which will be held September 27-28 at Dutchess County Fairgrounds. The show promises to be bigger and better than ever. Many craftsmen have already signed up. Those interested should contact Mrs. Charles Buerkert of Red Hook.

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HOME HANDYMAN and Garden PAGE

Try This Remodeling Rx For Your Tired Kitchen

Have you finally decided that the kitchen of that new home of several years ago is now beginning to show its age to the point where even new curtains and fresh paint can no longer remedy its problems?

You are not alone.

Surveys indicate that in the average home, the kitchen is redone or remodeled in some fashion about every seven years.

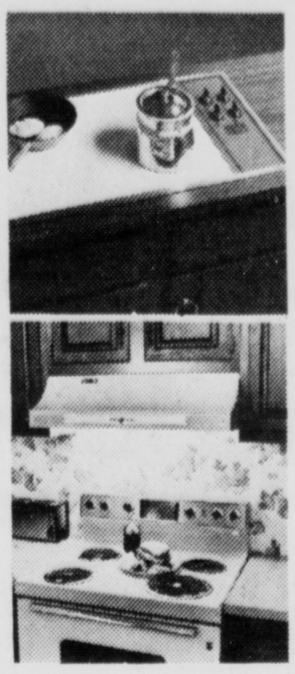
More than likely the place you will want to start the renovation is with the most frequently used appliances . . . the cooking equipment. Many homes built 10 to 15 years ago have electric wall ovens and countertop cooking units. Since that time these products have changed dramatically. Today the homemaker looking for replacements for those built-in appliances will find equipment with new features not available when their home was new.

For example, to replace your old wall oven you could select General Electric's Model JK16 deluxe built-in single wall oven. This model offers automatic oven timing, an automatic meat thermometer, electric rotisserie, a convenient see-through oven window, plus a most important feature that wasn't available General Electric's one piece Cleanline* glass-ceramic built-in cooktop Model JP90.

It adds usable counterspace to the kitchen, and spills and boilovers wipe up quickly and easily from the smooth surface. Infinite heat controls for each attractive Sunburst surface pattern, which turn yellow when in use, permit a full range of cooking temperatures.

To complete the remedy for old cooking equipment, General Electric now offers range hoods that not only handle cooking fumes, but provide a "night light" setting that reduces electrical power usage. The night light is also a convenient security light in the kitchen when you are not at home.

When you look to cure your kitchen's cooking appliance ills, new built-ins are a good prescription.





The Basic Elements

A trio of cooking appliances — deluxe self-cleaning built-in wall oven, cleanline cooktop and night-light hood — provide the basics for remodeling a tired kitchen.



Ready for Quick Use

Compact storage unit keeps outdoor cooking gear together for quick use. Framing of 2x4-inch Douglas fir or pine, clad with 1x4-inch boards, sets on deck or floor of foot-square concrete blocks. Unit also can be used for garden storage.

A Grill Storage Speeds Cookout

Pleasant outdoor meals can be spoiled by a grumpy cook who has to hunt around for the charcoal, starter and other equipment before he can start turning out the hamburgers.

A sure-fire way to get the coals glowing quickly is to have a central storage place for everything, such as one compact unit an architect built for himself to end the frustrating run-around.

This 3x6-ft. storage shed stands only 4 ft. 7 in. tall and is clad with wood siding to blend nicely with the house it adjoins.

Construction of the unit is simple for the handyman, using only basic tools and easy-to-work western wood. To get started, it's best to check local building codes for limitations, then select a well-drained site.

Because it's basically a box, the framing is simple. Two end sections and a middle section of 2x4-inch Douglas fir or pine are set up and spaced by horizontal cross-members.

The roof, sloped three-quarters of an inch from front to back, is a sheet of alumininum-clad quarter-inch plywood. If this is not locally available, tar paprer and asphalt can be laid over the plywood.

The same metal-covered material makes an easy-to-clean pull-out work shelf separating top and bottom storage areas on the right side of the unit. The other side is large enough to hold a wheeled barbecue.

Doors are fabricated of the same 1x4-inch western wood boards used for siding, and which are nailed to Z-braces of 1x4s.

The unit, stained or painted to match the house, also can be used as storage for lawn mower, garden cart and tools, outdoor sports gear or for pool equipment.

Construction plans and materials list for this storage unit are available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. P-9P, Yeon bldg., Portland, Oregon 97204.

Tomato Troubles and Remedies

The number one vegetable in most home gardens is the Tomato. In order to insure a beautiful harvest of quality fruits, it may be necessary to follow a few simple disease control measures.

One of the most common tomato diseases is a fungal infection called early blight. This appears in midsummer as a dry brown target like area on the lowest leaves.

If left unchecked, the fungus will work its way up the plant and cause the leaves to turn brown and drop off, exposing fruits to sunburn as well as robbing the plant of leaves.

As soon as this trouble is noticed, spray either maneb or zineb fungicide at weekly intervals.

Agricultural Report:
William H. Palmer

The application rate is two tablespoonfuls in a gallon of water per 100 feet of row. This will insure green leaves until normal maturity. Both maneb and zineb are safe to use. These chemicals also are effective agaisnt other fungal disorders such as ripe fruit spotting and rotting.

Another common tomato disease is blossom end rot, a physiological disease whose basic cause is lack of adequate soil moisture, is costly to many tomato growers and disappointing to home gardeners. A lack of calcium uptake from the soil to the fruits has been shown to be responsible for the disease. Rapid early growth accentuates the problem because it tends to increase the calcium requirements.

The first symptom of rot is a slight water-soaked area near the blossom end of the fruit. The lesion soon darkens and enlarges in constantly widening circle until the fruit begins to ripen. The decaying spot may be merely a speck or it may involve half or even more of the tomato. although a sudden lack of water is the principal cause of blossom end rot, excessive soil moisture early in the season may smother the root hairs and cause the rot to occur during sudden hot weather. It may be more serious on the windward than on the leeward side of a field and on staked tomatoes more common than on bush types.

Control involves keeping soil mosture content at a constant level. Hoeing and cultivation should be done no closer than about one foot from the plant to avoid root damage.

Fortunately, it usually attacks the first few fruits. Tomatoes that develop at later stages usually stay healthy.

Gardeners who have planted tomatoes in the same area for a number of years often experience two other fungal disease problems known as Verticillium and Fusarium wilts. The only satisfactory control is to plant varieties resistant to both diseases, such as Jet Star, springset, Heinz 1350, Campbell 1327 and Supersonic.

Tomatoes planted for early harvest frequently fail to set fruit on the first blossoms. This is a problem often associated with adverse weather conditions such as night temperatures below 60 degrees. Abnormally hot weather, low soil moisture, certain diseases, or too much shade in the garden are another possible cause of this problem known as " blossom drop" or "poor fruit set."

One remedy is to choose varieties that set fruit under a wide temperature range. In addition, varieties resistant to Verticillium wilt also help insure good crops. New Yorker, Fireball VR, and Garderer 67 are three early varieties that set well during cool periods.

For more information on maintaining healthy tomato plants contact Cooperative Extension Office, 74 John St., Kingston, N.Y.—ask for a free copy of U.S.D.A. Bulletin #80 —title, "Growing Tomatoes In The Home Garden. It is an excellent reference for for future use.



THE GUERNEY
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS

Low Cost Work

By Jack McEleney

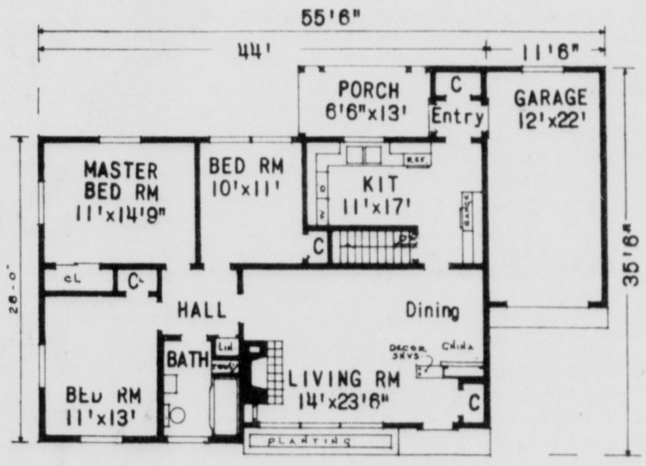
The flexibility of contemporary planning has done much to increase the livability of the small home. An excellent example is provided in todays house plan feature called the "Guerney."

There is a definite dividing line that puts the three bedroom sleeping area in a zone all its own, completely isolated from the natural sounds of the living area. These rooms on the left side, provide good proportions and closet space. To the right front is a spacious living-room with a modern fireplace, large picture window and a dining area, separated from the front entry by a decor-wall and china closet. The "L" shape kitchen is rather long with space for a small table along the stair wall. A rear porch and one car garage complete the picture of the interior.

The "Guerney" plans show section details for building with a full basement, without basement, with wood, brick or concrete block.

The house size is 44 by 28 feet and contains 1,264 square feet of living space. The garage adds another 11 feet, six inches to the length.

Complete building plans are available to readers at the moderate cost of $28 for the first set and $15 for each additional set.



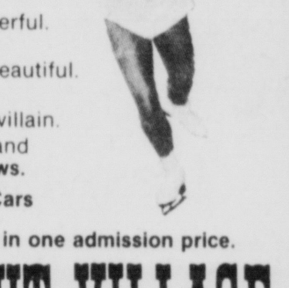
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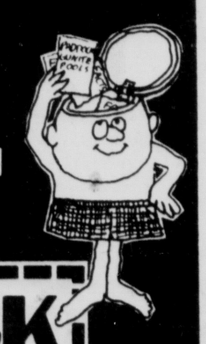
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The Gossip Column Beat . . . Robin Adams Sloan

Q. What happened to J. Paul Getty III who was kidnapped and lost an ear two years ago in Italy? — P.L., Ogden, Utah.

A. Nineteeyear-old Paul, son of the billionaire, is living happily in California with wife, Martine, and their four-month-old son, Paul Balthazar Getty. The proud father can look forward to a huge inheritance some day but for now he has to get along on his paycheck from the Getty Oil Company plus a small stipend from his estate. The courts declared him incompetent to handle his own finances and gave relatives control of the really big money until Paul III grow up.

Q. Is it true that Marlon Brando and the folk singer Joan Baez are like that? — P.O., La Jolla, Calif.

A. She says Marlon's a nice guy "but there is no way that there is any kind of romance between us. The very suggestion is just ludicrous." Joan's a little turned off of men lately, she has also stated, "I'd rather kill myself than remarry anyone."

Q. What does Cher do when the TV season is over? — H.S., Myrtle Beach S.C.

A. We understand that she and daughter Chastity have recently taken off for parts unknown. A candle tipped over in Cher's bedroom and caused quite a fire. She took this as a sign that she ought to get out of Hollywood for a while and seek a place with less threatening "vibes."

Q: Do the beauties still go topless at St. Topez on the French Riviera? — F.Z., Bakersfiled, Calif.

A. The fashionable girls at St. Tropez don't wear anything at all these days. The "shy" ones go topless. Nudity is actually against the law but the French cops are refusing to enforce the ban, complaining that they feel ridiculous walking naked ladies to the police station.

Q: What do you think about the new book "Hollywood Babylon"? It seems full of scandal to me. Also, wasn't it around before? — W.R., Boston Mass.

A: The Kenneth Anger classic on Hollywood has just been brought out in a complete edition with never-before-seen pictures. It's true there was a pirated version around some years ago. Anger is suing over that. Yes, "Hollywood Babylon" is full of scandal. Anger repeats Hollywood's lurid histories and tells a lot of tales out of school. Fascinating book, to be taken with a grain of salt.

Q. When is Ali MacGraw going to do another picture? — T.A., Boise, Idaho.

A: Husband Steve McQueen doesn't want her to do a film without him and they haven't come up with a script that suits them both. We also hear that college-educated Ali is having some trouble adapting to married life with McQueen, who tends to be something of a taciturn "jock." The word is that she is seeking professional help to solve her problems.

Bernice Bede Osol:

Astrograph Readings for Today and Monday

For Sunday, June 29, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will make several requests to no avial for something you'll want done today. Eventually, you'll do it yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't lean too heavily on friends for donations to your pet charity today. Their money may be earmarked for something more personal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People you'll mix with today are not necessarily interested in the same goals you are. Don't harp on your aims.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You've foolishly convinced yourself that something can't be done on your own. Not so! You'll do it better alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have to take a more direct approach regarding a delicate matter that you're trying to settle with a friend. Be firm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're too indecesive today over small issues. Your behavior will cause some annoyance. Go along with the group.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a tendency today to put things off till the very last minute. This will upset your schedule, and someone else's as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful when talking to a friend today that your questions don't probe too deeply. He's sensitive about a certain matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll accomplish more at home today if you first set the example you want the family to follow, rather than merely admonishing them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For a task you'll attempt today, your first ideas won't be your best. Sound them out on someone who has faced a similar problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be a wise shopper today. Don't buy anything new without first looking around to see if you can get the same item used, in good condition, at a better price.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're apt to be a bit restless and moody if you're too much of a homebody today. Pack the family in the car and go somewhere!

June 29, 1975

A distant place you've always wanted to visit may be on your agenda this year. Knowledge as well as enjoyment will be gained from this experience.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For Monday, June 30, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could make a serious blunder early today due to lack of concentration. Be careful. Toward evening you're much more on the ball.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Social obligations today too demanding of your time and patience will unravel you. If you must go, pop in and out quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to abandon several things today when half-completed. It's best to attempt only one, but do that right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to waste too much time today rehashing something you've decided to take action on. Get moving as early as possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful in business negotiations today or you may make a deal you'll later regret. Watch for high pressure tactics.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't team up with anyone in a new project at this time who isn't as enthusiastic about it as you are, or YOU will carry the burden.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't jump into something today without thoroughly thinking it through. You're a bit too impulsive and looking for an easy out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A task you've mapped out for today is not likely to come off on schedule. However, you'll still get it in under the wire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A little change of scene this evening would do you lots of good. Go out where the bright lights and action are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Timing is all important in dealings with others today. Don't try to wrap things up permaturely. Play your trump cards last.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You need stimulating companions today to bring out your best. Communicate with friends whose ideas inspire you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take the initiative today in situations where material interests are concerned. Don't depend on others to look out for your end.

June 30, 1975

Set your sights high this year regarding goals you'd like to achieve. Your initiative and diligence will not go unrewarded.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Book Corner

(Atheneum, $12.50)

Clavell has been described as a visual writer and he agrees, ascribing it to his training as a screenwriter. Whatever the route of his talent, he can put together a sprawling adventure story, full of unexpected backgrounds, complex action and diverse people, in a manner that makes compelling reading.

He excels in the sweeping events that beg for film treatment and in injecting life into backdrops of the picture post card variety. His mastery of such fictional devices move the narrative swiftly despite the book's extreme length — 802 pages of very small type.

The story is straight out of Hollywood, 1930s era. John Blackthorne (one can see Errol Flynn, Tyrone Power or Robert Taylor in the role) dreams of wealth and tries his fortune in Japan in the year 1600.

Blackthorne conspires with the most powerful feudal lord in Japan, then a country of warring kingdoms. The lord fancies himself as a Shogun, that is, the supreme military dictator in a land of fiefdoms at war with each other. Romance with a Roman Catholic convert and skulduggery with the Portuguese are thrown in to keep the pot boiling.

As a bonus for those seeking more than entertainment, Clavell writes fetchingly of 17th century Japan, its taboos and the gracious style of living in a country that even then was crowded.

The Eagle Has Landed, by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $8.95) In a switch on World War II heroics, a group of daring German commandos embark for Great Britain. Their mission: the kidnaping or killing of Winston Churchill. It's formula fiction right down to the detailed plans and complicated execution ala "The Day of the Jackal." Yet the book is hugely entertaining, riveting the reader's attention from the first encounter with an enraged Hitler until the moment the attempt fails.

Judy, by Gerold Frank. (Harper & Row, $12.50) Yes, another biography of the tragic singer. It's all that you'd expect from a skilled and experienced writer like Frank and maybe somewhat more than the average reader wants. The book is 672 pages long, almost twice the size of the other recent Judy Garland biography by Anne Edwards. The repeated details of her life-long bouts with drink and drugs become tiring. Yet she was a unique entertainer whose life continues to enthrall her devoted fans.

For the Defense, by F. Lee Bailey. (Atheneum, $10.95) Those interested in a closer look at the American system of justice will find some fascinating disclosures in Bailey's autobiographical accounts of some of his court cases. Sometimes, however, the legal maneuverings are difficult to follow. Juiciest story is that of New York City "rogue cop" William Phillips, who turned informer to reveal his association with a number of individuals, not the least being Xaviera Hollander, the Happy Hooker.

Desensitizing for Insect Allergy

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you mentioned a treatment for persons allergic to bee sings. My daughter is highly allergic, and each sting she gets a worse reaction. We have been told the only treatment is bi-weekly shots for about seven years and even then it is no assurance that they will help. Do you recommend an easier, surer procedure?

DEAR READER — I wish I could. There are probably nearly a million people who have severe reactions to bee and wasp stings each year. As many as 40 deaths occur annually. I mention this to emphasize it is not a minor matter, and you must get proper treatment for your daughter.

The most commonly available method of treatment is to give repeated injections of an extract prepared from the crushed whole bodies of stinging insects, referred to as WBE. This is really a descensitizing procedure.

A review of the success of this procedure shows that 95 percent of patients treated this way do not have any problem with subsequent stings. But, that may often be a happy coincidence, tending more to prove that many people who have a severe reaction once will not have such a reaction a second time. In a controlled study of untreated patients, 60 percent didn't have any serious reaction to subsequent stings, either.

Even more disquieting is the observation that some patients treated with WBE are still likely to have severe shocklike reactions with a subsequent sting. Dr. William Busse of University of Wisconsin and his associates recently published one of their cases in the Journal of the American Medical Association (March 17, 1975). The young woman was not protected by the WBE treatment. She was then treated with a purified venom from honey bees. This treatment gradually worked, and she became fully protected from the danger of honey bee stings. Similar results have been noted by scientists at the State University of New York at Buffalo and ain Baltimore's Good Samartain Hospital.

Purified venom seems to be far superior, and it can be specific for the patient's reaction. Some people are reactors to bee stings but not wasp stings and vice versa.

Unfortunately, purified venom is not available readily at present. It is expected to be produced in commercial amounts soon.

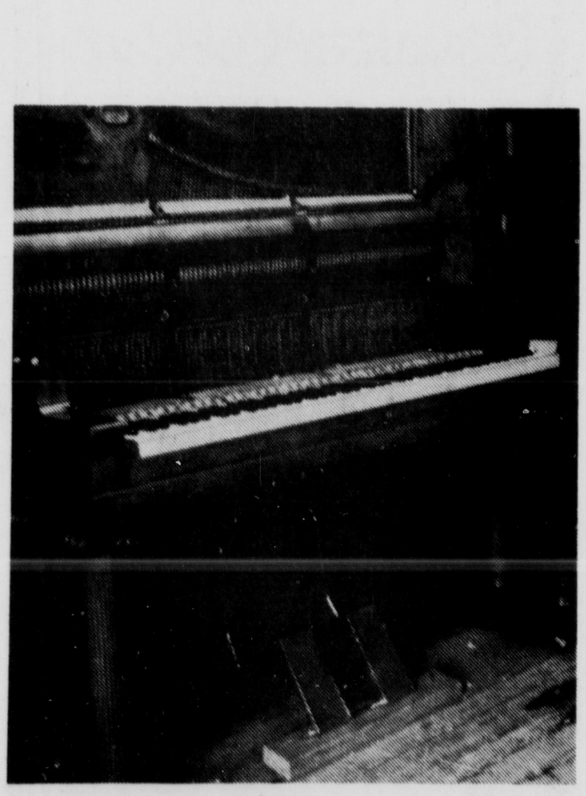
Meanwhile the best you and other people with similar problems can do is use the WBE treatment available. And I would strongly support your doctor in recommending this treatment.

You should also take all the important precautions you can against exposing your daughter to bee stings. That means keeping flowers and shrubs down from around the house. Also, have her wear white or light colored clothing. She should avoid using scents, such as perfume and cosmetics that tend to attract bees.

You should talk to your doctor about the advisability of having a readily available sting kit. Reactions are sometimes swift and severe. Be prepared for a severe reaction ahead of time. If she gets stung, scrape the stinger out, don't pull it and squeeze more venom into her.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Freeman, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For information on vitamin E ask for the Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E; Miracle or Myth. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and 50 cents for mailing and costs.

Magic Rolls on Pianos



THEY INTRIGUE ALL AGES

By Jean Barnes

Even though our eight-year-old Andrew is surrounded daily with stereophonic sound and electronic wizardry, he stood in rapt attention recently in front of a player piano watching the perforated roll activate the keys to produce a well-known melody. And you knew from his face that the turn-of-the-century relic had not lost any of its quality of magic.

This particular piano had an ensemble of instruments — two drums, pipe organ, cymbles, accordion and xylophone — all played from a master roll. It was put together by Durrell Armstrong, an authority on the intricacies of player pianos.

Armstrong, 41, started his career as a player piano specialist the year he graduated from high school in Wichita, Kan. "There wasn't enough business in any one community to support a repairman so for the first 10 years I traveled as a 'tramp' player piano rebuilder," he explained.

In that time he rebuilt and repaired player pianos throughout the United States, gaining a solid reputation for his craftsmanship and getting to know everyone in the business

After 10 years of traveling he was ready to settle down and returned to his hometown. In 1961 he opened his business of manufacturing and selling parts, giving free information and advice to amateur "rebuilders" across the land. His business has grown from space in a garage to a three-story warehouse which he admits is already getting crowded.

"Actually, the player piano evolved from a form of automatic music," Armstrong said. He pointed to a Mills Violano, dating from about 1912. Built in a cabinet and activated by a nickel in the slot, the Violano combined the music of a violin and a piano played automatically from a roll.

"The player piano is operated by a vacuum," he added.

Aeolian of Memphis, Tenn., was a major manufacturer of player pianos but the advent of radio and the Depression of the 1930s halted the demand for many years. Several attempts were made by Aeolian to revive the instrument, each met with failure until about 1964 when interest of collectors sparked a demand for new ones. Today, Armstrong said, they are manufacturing about 10,000 players a year.

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34 JOHN STREET And KINGSTON PLAZA

Talented Students Take Honors in Upstate Contests



Thomas Scherer allows himself a smile at winning first place in an upstate New York mathematics contest sponsored by the New York Catholic Archdiocese. He is a student at Kingston Catholic School (St. Mary's.)



Kathleen Jankowski (L), Christine Turck, Anne Hastings, Yolanda Campola and Susan Noonan comprise a charming chorus line as first place winners in the recent Catholic Youth Organization upstate talent show. They are students at St. Mary's School, Kingston.

(Freeman photo)

Freeman Spotlite on Teens



Cited for highest averages at the second annual awards assembly of M. Clifford Miller Junior High School were Bonnie Myer (L) ninth grade; Susan Dreska, eighth grade and Melissa Walker, seventh grade. More than 700 students and adults attended the program during which many students were given recognition for scholarship and outstanding service.

Career Education at KHS

KINGSTON

Beginning in September, 1975, Kingston High School will institute a Career Education Program that will enable students to relate their interests in possible career choices and prepare themselves for a lifestyle where their careers are a source of fulfillment.

The program will affect each student from 7th through 12th grade in the Kingston City Schools, Consolidated. The program will be coordinated by a full-time Career Counselor. Every discipline currently taught in the secondary schools of the district will work within their mandated areas of instruction, career opportunities as it relates to that subject.

The Career Education Counselor will compile a list of speakers from service clubs, industries, businesses, and many vocational occupations who will be available to discuss their expertise with students and teachers during the regular instructional day. An advisory committee will be formed consisting of people in this community who can give direction to the Career Program in their areas of interest.

Materials and resources, including films, filmstrips, and occupational material will be supplied to each of the four secondary schools to implement the program. A Career Resource Informational Center will be set up for use by secondary schools to provide students, teachers, and administrators, with the most current and accurate information in the "world of work."

Following the inception of this program in September, a "Career Inservice Course" will be offered to teachers in the secondary schools of this district to provide them with the necessary information and the availability of materials to supplement the existing program.

The program is an expansion of a grant received in 1974 that was judged to be successful with a number of juniors in Kingston High School under the direction of Jacob Nolfo.

The school district believes that this exposure to 5,000 students as a part of their regular instruction, will allow students to become familiar with, and ask questions in regard to, the many and varied opportunities in the "world of work."

Youth in the News Scholars

Scholarship achievements continue to dominate Youth in the News.

Gerald Amato 66 of Kerhonkson, who compiled a perfect 4.0 average in the spring semester at Ulster County Community College has been designated as the dean's scholar.

In receiving this designation, he will receive a scholarship contributed by the three deans at the college. They are Dean of Faculty Robert J. Markes, Dean of Students David L. Bartlett and Acting Dean of Administration Burton Fraleigh.

Amato is a student in the surveying program at the college and intends to continue his education with work toward a four-year degree in the fall. He was selected for the award by a scholarship committee composed of administrators and faculty at the college.

Fred M. Lopiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lopiano of RD 8, Kingston, was awarded a $100 College Linen Supply Scholarship at State University of New York, Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill recently.

A senior at the two-year college, Fred is majoring in agricultural engineering.

Ann K. Markes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Markes, PO Box 41, Hurley has been designated a trustee scholar by St. Lawrence University, Cannonton.

Ms. Markes will be one of 30 Trustee Scholars among 648 freshmen who are entering St. Lawrence this fall. The scholars are entitled to various privileges by the university. They may select their own academic programs during the first two years in lieu of the university's regular distribution requirements and special academic advisement is available to them.

In addition, St. Lawrence assures scholars that their financial need will be met by the university during their four-year college career. This spring, they were invited to St. Lawrence to participate in a special weekend of activiies for scholars.

A member of the graduating clss of Kingston High School, Ms. Markes is a member of the National Honor Society; newspaper staff (editor); student government; math team; AFS club; tennis, ski, and swim teams; and has been a foreign exchange student. She has tentatively selected to major in biology at St. Lawrence.

Two Ulster County high school seniors are among 30 students in the 26th congressional district awarded the Congressional Medal of Merit by Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th).

Winners in this area included **Ruthann McManus** of Marlboro High School and **Lynn Ann Vogt** of Pine Bush Central High School.

The Congressional medals, awarded to the students on the basis of outstanding citizenship, where presented individually during the schools' honors assemblies and graduations at the end of the school year. Each school participating in the Medal of Merit program chose, as its recipient, an outstanding senior who has made some distinguished contribution to the school and to his community. The Congressional award consists of a medal and a Congressional certificate of merit.

"These awards aregare given to outstanding young people who have demonstrated not only scholastic excellence, but a deep concern for their schools, their communities, and for for the well-being of their fellow citizens," Congressman Gilman said.

Wedny Robin Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Levine of Tillson, recently was inducted into the society of Professional Journalists.

She is a junior at State University of New York at New Paltz, majoring in English with emphasis on journalism. Induction was at Sigma Delta Chi's regular meeting at the Latham Holiday Inn, Latham.

Wendy was named to the New Paltz dean's list for the spring semester with a 4.0 average.

Three area students have been named to the spring semester dean's list at Fairfield University, Fairfield Conn. They are:

Eileen Clarkin of 43 Thomas Street, Kingston, a junior; **John McGregor** of Box 781, a sophomore and **Mary Ann Prendergast** of 184 Bayard Street, a junior, both of Port Ewen.

Two Kingston students and one from Saugerties have been listed for honors during the spring semester at State University of New York, Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill. They are:

Rhonda Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed of Stelrey Avenue, Saugerties; **Mickey C. Sparling**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sparling of RD 3, Kingston and **Alice J. Constant** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Constant, Petticoat Lane, Kingston.

School-College Plan

KINGSTON

A working agreement has been arrived at between Marist College and Ulster County Community College in cooperation with Kingston High School beginning in September, 1975, which will provide senior Regents students with the option of taking courses which will award college credit. This is in keeping with the Position Paper issued by the State Education Department in August, 1974, emphasizing the Regents interest in school-college articulation.

Current Kingston High School courses being taught in the senior year will be identified as carrying college credit for students. These courses will be announced at a later date when the articulation between the colleges and the high school is completed.

The program will be advantageous to those students at Kingston High School who wish to secure college credit in their senior year. A student may take up to two three-credit courses each semester. The coordination of this program will be done between the supervisors of the four major disciplines in the Kingston City School District and the department supervisors of Marist College and Ulster County Community College.

The teachers, courses, and fees will be announced during the summer recess.

TEEN SCENE: Going Fourth

By Lei

In spite of the public relations that the Bicentennial is getting, many of us still think of the Fourth of July as being a paid holiday from the job, the day we go see the fireworks, or the day we're going on a picnic. Or the day before the fifth of July.

It's hard to imagine two hundred years ago, and it's hard to get into what those dudes were doing, but it sure must have been hot signing the Declaration of Independence in an un-air-cooled room, wearing knee breeches and high socks and all the rest ot those old-time clothes—to say nothing of powdered wigs. Some of them may have speculated on what the nation they had just started might someday become. How far from the truth do you suppose they guessed?

Probably they hoped their small land might be prosperous, never dreaming that in two hundred years, a family with a ten-room house, two cars, and a five-figure annual income could declare bankrupcy. And they hoped that it might be fruitful, never dreaming of the day when farmers would kill their cattle and dump their oranges to decrease the supply and thus raise the price. Certainly, any man who, two hundred years ago, predicted Vietnam, or Watergate, or even Atlantic City on a busy weekend, would have been sent home for a long rest.

Many of the fighters for the Revolution were teens just like you. Nathan Hale gave his life at an age when most bos are graduating, and Sybyl Ludington made her daring ride before women dared even dream of the vote—since there was no vote yet. We've made much progress since those days of wooden false teeth, town criers, and horse-drawn fire trucks.

Imagine what you would tell Nathan Hale if he showed up beside you at the fireworks next Friday night, checking on the country he gave his life for. He'd be impressed by the fine glossy cars and the handsome buildings, certainly—but what would he have to say about being ankle-deep in styrofoam cups, popsicle wrappers, and beer cans?

There's a lot we can't do too muh about, except be outraged, and, perhaps in time, by sheer force of numbers, cause favorable change. And there's a lot that we can do, very personally, to make this more of the country that the founding fathers had in mind—a beautiful, safe, and happy nation. It would be interesting if, as a bicentennial project, each of us was to pick one or two small projects to carry out through the year to make America closer to the dream her founders had for her. Many of us can start right in our own backyard—or within the radius of a few blocks.

Litter, for instance. It's unsightly enough on the highway, but many homes have the porches and lawns littered—to say nothing of the inside rooms. Two hundred years ago, most teens only had one outfit. Have you four on the floor and two under the bed?

"Waste not, want not," was the rule 200 years ago. Now we merrily throw out clothing that was worn twice but is out of style, porch furniture with frayed webbing, and half-loaves of dried bread. We'd like to recycle more if we had the time, and then we sit for hours in front of the TV, or drive around aimlessly looking for diversion. Try to make a habit of thinking, before you throw something away, how it could be used. Maybe you don't have time to make the dried-up bread into bread pudding, or to donate the clothes to the poor — but perhaps it wouldn't hurt to do a little thinking about how you have your time budgeted.

Sit down and read the Constitution, and then do some thinking about your rights, and the rights of others. Sometimes it takes a little longer to let the other fellow cross the street first, to help an elderly neighbor with the shopping, or to plan a special treat for a child — but don't you wish everyone was a little more considerate of you? It's got to start somewhere.

Two hundred years ago, a twelve-year-old boy died on a battlefield, still wearing the worn uniform and the drum of a military drummer boy. Another fifteen-year-old fell in one of the first battles of the Revolution. Their names are old and faded now, and history is full of musty yesterdays. But if you had died there on that battlefield, would you have wanted a gallon plastic bleach jug for a monument, and a chewing-gum jingle for a eulogy? Two hundred years is too soon to forget.

ROLLING STONE

By Dave Marsh

Wings: **Venus and Mars** (apitol CSMAS 11419). Paul McCartney is the only Beate to have achieved a consistent and distinctive recording style away from the original group. (That he has done so by forming his own band is no surprise.) But that very consistency sometimes makes him seem far too safe and bland. By now, McCartney has become so stylized that **Venus and Mars** reflects fewer traces of having been partially recorded in New Orleans than **Band on the Run** did of Nigeria. The characteristic New Orleans rhythms are entirely absent, and aside from a slightly increased use of brass, they might just as easily have flown Allen Toussaint to Los ngeles or London for a day's session.

McCartney's themes have become as standardized as his musical approach. **Venus and Mars** bears the motto: "Rock on lovers everywhere because that's basically it." And some of the songs—"Love in Song," "You Gave Me the Answer," "Listen to What the Man Said"—are nearly as blunt about it. Increasingly, it is clear that, for McCartney, love does not equate with sex. Yet, when he finally does delve directly into sexual longing he produces one of the album's most effective pieces, "Letting Go."

The harmonies are uniformly excellent; Denny Laine's voice is nearly as well matched to Paul's as John Lennon's. And some of the guitar work, as on **Band on the Run**, is fabulous, particularly Dave Mason's on "Listen." That cut, replete with sprung rhythms and a rocking clarinet, is probably the record's best. Only it and "Magneto and Titanium Man" really stand up to the best work of **Band on the Run.** For the rest there seems to be too much fooling around here: "You Gave Me the Answer," styled after Rudy Vallee, is as annoying as it is interesting; "Rock Show" is basically a promo for the fall tour built around a passable guitar lick; "Venue and Mars" is too disjointed to mean anything, even if it is supposed to. Even though McCartney has made the best ex-Beatle album since his own last one, **Venus and Mars** is a highly flawed record.

★ ★ ★

Charlie Rich: **Every Time You Touch Me (I Get High)** (Epic PE 33455): Rich is an enormously gifted vocalist, and his early hits with producer Billy Sherill were models of sympathetic production, imbued with his blues spirit while keeping within the bounds of the country music format. But Sherill has increasingly come to dominate his singer, with choruses, strings and a beat devoid of syncopation. By now, Rich barely has any personality left, foundering on songs he formerly would have dominated, drowning in the excesses of Sherill's imagination. Even "Since I Fell for You," a standard made for Rich's country-blues treatment, is too flaccid to capture the listener. With sales off, and considering the potential, it seems like time for a change.

★ ★ ★

NEW AND RECOMMENDED: The Three Degrees: **International** (Philadelphia International KZ 33162); Yvonne Elliman: **Rising Sun** (RSO SO 4808); Dave Sancious: **Forest of Feelings** (Epic KE 33441).



The Bennett Banner was awarded a Certificate of Distinction for its entry in the School Press Contest sponsored annually by the Catskill Region TB and RD Association. The Bennett School student publication devoted an issue to air pollution, focusing on the problem through quizzes, cartoons and articles. Taking part in presentation ceremonies recently were E. Robert Johnson (L), executive director of TB and RD Association; Mrs. W. Anderson Carl, health education chairman; Al Studt and Mike Iapoce, co-editors and George A. DeFina, Bennett Banner faculty advisor. (Freeman photo)

The Legacy of Niebuhr Worthy of Reconsideration

By UPI

During the height of the faddish 1960s, when young tehologians were enamored with the counterculture, the influence and reputation of America's greatest native-born theologian of the last two centuries was not onlh in eclipse but being roundly discredited, as well.

With the "death of God" soon followed by the "theology of plaz" and other essentially utopian theologies, the thought of Reinhold Niebuhr was brushed aside as irrelevant. g the 1970s, however, have refused to yield to the naive optimism that swept both church and society and Niebuhr's "Christian realism" appears to many to have increasing relevance as religious leaders seek to find answers to such issues as the world hunger problem. g as a contribution to the recovery of Niebuhr's thought, the University of Chicago Press last week issued "TQHE Legacy of Reinhold Niebuhr," cloth edition of the University's" The Journal of Religion" issue on gniebuhr published last fall. g the book contains six articles examining various parts of Niebuhr's thought by such prominent theologians as Robert McAfee Brown, Martin E. Oarty, Langdon Gilkey, Franklin I. Gamwell, Roger L. Shinn and Kenneth W. THompson, along with an excellent intoduction BY Nathan A. Scott Jr.

At the heart of Niebuhr's theology, which Marty sees as a "public" theology aimed at interpreting the American experience, was an attempt to recover or restating a Biblical view of man.

In its starkest sense, it was the recovery of the notion of original sin, of an understanding of man, as Scott points, situated between freedom, or transcendence, and necessity, or finiteness.

Niebuhr poised his understanding of man in an ongoing polemic against what he called the "hard" and the "soft" utopians. In the former category were such people as the Stalinists, who would justify any means necessary to achieve their goal or even those who would justify the slaughter of the Vietnam war for the utopian ideology of freedom.

In the category of the "soft" uptopians were those sentimental pacifists who failed to see the meanace in the rise of Hitler and much of the New Left of the late 1960s.

In this regard, then, Shinn's essay, "Realism, Radicalism, and Eschatology," is one of the most provocative in the book.

He examines Niebuhr's thought, especially his avowal of "realism" —that in group relations power and selfinterest are key elements — over against utopianism. g but despite the criticisms of some during the 1960s, Niebuhr's realism, his pragmatism, did not mean an endorsement of the status quo or fellow-travelling with the socalled establishment. As Shinn points out, one of Niebuhr's chief targets was "a Christian Orthodoxy that was socially impotent."

At the same time as he rejected utopianism, Niebuhr also held fast to the theological concept of what Shinn calls "prophetic eschatology," a deep sense of the reality of the Kingdom of God and "a crucified Lord who gave himself insacrifical love."

"Reinhold Niebuhr," Shinn concludes, "was the prophet of love as the impossible possibility. He was also the advocate of the kind of political activity that organizes power to confront oppressive power."

In a time of ethical and theological floundering such as this one, when the churches and those who attend them, are still suffering the shocks of such crises as Watergate and Vietnam and uncertain as to how to proceed in the future, it might be very well to reconsider the legacy of Niebuhr.



Community Youth Rally

Gospel music and testimony were featured at a recent Community Youth Rally at Academy Green, Kingston. Among those participating were Roy E. Olsen (L), organizer and chairman of the program; the Rev. Fred J. Tvedt of Stone Ridge who opened the program, Mayor Frank R. Koenig who gave the welcome; Gilbert Cicio, song leader and Edward McMurray, pianist. Other speakers included the Rev. James Childs, pastor of St. Clara's Church of God in Christ, the Rev. Sidney O. Harris of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church and area young people.

New Mormon Leader

LAKE KATRINE

The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has announced the appointment of Milton Allan Barlow of Chevy Chase, Md., as president of the church's New York Rochester Mission.

Mr. Barlow, 63, is president of the Barlow Corporation and former executive vice president of the Marriott Corporation. He will assume his new duties in July, succeeding William R. Siddoway, who is completing his three year assignment.

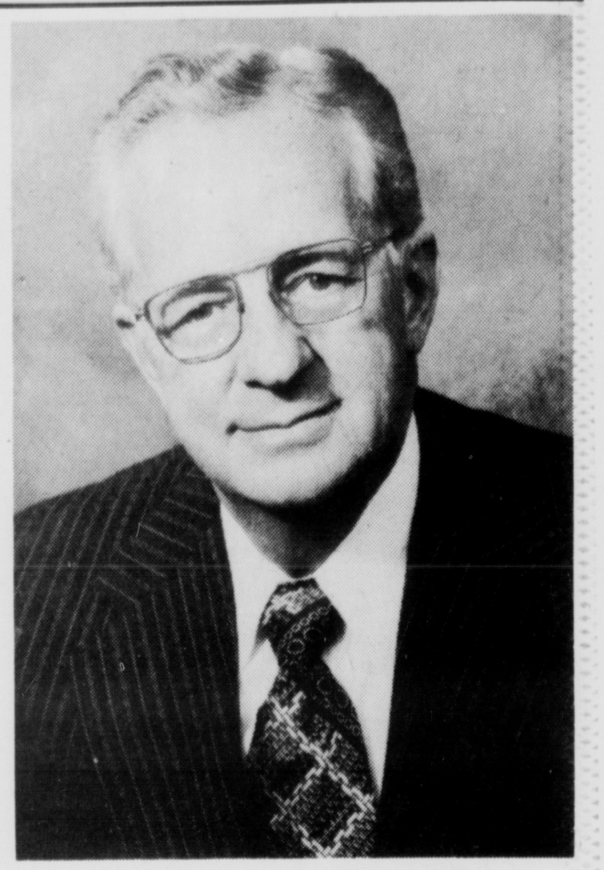
The new mission president has a long record of church service, beginning with five years as an unpaid missionary before his marriage. He served from 1930 to 1933 in the German-Austrian Mission and from 1933 to 1935 in the Eastern States Mission. Since 1968 he has served as a counselor to presidents of the Washington, D.C., Mission.

In the interim he was bishop of the Chevy Chase Ward for six years, and served in other Church positions.

A native of Clearfield, Utah, he graduated from George Washington University in 1938, received his MBA from Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1940, and was associated with the Marriott Corporation from 1941 to 1964.

The New York Rochester Mission geographically encompasses all of upstate New York exluding New York City.

Barlow will be directing the efforts of approximately 230 missionaries who have been called to serve in this mission which includes the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lake Katrine.



MILTON ALLAN BARLOW

Church News

SEND FOR YOUR FREE BOOKLET "75 WAYS NOT TO BE FUELISH."

This little booklet can save you a little money. And it can save us all a lot of fuel. Maybe even enough to get us through the winter. Send your name and address to Energy Conservation, Box CW, Washington, D.C. 20240. Do it today. The sooner we start saving the energy we have, the longer we can make it last.

DON'T BE FUELISH.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

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Witnesses Convention

KINGSTON

A four-day district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in Binghamton, July 3-6, will discuss Divine solutions to human problems.

The meeting, expected to attract 10,500 delegates, will be at the Broome County Memorial Arena. The theme is Divine Sovereignty.

R.A. MacPhee, circuit overseer of the Mid-Hudson area, discussed the importance of the program and stressed the human need of lasting peace and security.

"In recent decades," he said, "more and more talk has centered on the need for a world government of some kind. The problems affecting the human family are principally the same in all nations and yet the solution to these problems has eluded us.

MacPhee said the convention program would be devoted to a full explanation of man's problems of survival and will explain in detail how it will be achieved.

Delegates from Kingston, Saugerties and other area organizations of Jehovah's Witnesses will be among those attending. The public is also invited. All seats are free and no collection will be taken.

Fair Street Speaker

KINGSTON

Mrs. Anita J. Welwood, elder of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be speaker for the morning service 10 o'clock Sunday, July 6 at the Fair Street Church.

Her message, It's a Miracle, is an out growth of the 100th anniversary of the Reformed Church women. After 15 years of service, Mrs. Welwood is retiring as director of women's work of the Reformed Church of Aamerica in United States, Canada and Mexico.

The worship leader for the service will be Mrs. Frieda Dingee, elder of the Fair Street Church.



MRS. ANITA J. WELWOOD

Events Scheduled

GLENERIE

The film, Apache Fire, will be shown tonight 7:30 at Glenerie Chapel, Glenerie Lake Park.

Based on a true story, Apache Fire probes the contemporary American Indian situation. The public may attend.

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BOICEVILLE

Fast Way Nowhere, a feature length floramatic film, will be shown at Onteora Community Church 7 p.m. today.

The public may attend. Refreshments will be served after the program.

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KRUMVILLE

New members of the Krumville Reformed Church will participate in communion services to be conducted by the Rev. August Pfaus today.

Members of the confirmation class will join the congregation and be presented with personalized Bibles. They are:

John Hanson of Olivebridge, Alan Sutton and Kimberly Collins of Krumville; Florence and Suellen Miller of Olivebridge and Patty Barringer of Accord.

******

WOODSTOCK

A worship caravan from Camp Epworth, High Falls will lead a service of worship at the Overlook United Methodist Church, Woodstock, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 1.

The high school youth group is under the direction of the Rev. Ed. Deyton.

The service is part of the camp experience for young people of the New York and Connecticut are under sponsorship of the Presbyterian Conference Association, the New York Conference of the United Methodist Churches and the Reformed Church in America.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

TEMPO

June 29, 1975

SAUGERTIES' 4TH:

Parade
Awards
Fireworks

HURLEY'S DAY:

Stone Houses
Open On
July 12th

MUSEUM HOPES:

Klyne Group
Of Esopus
Has Plans



"Perfume of Roses," by Charles C. Curran will be included in Cragsmoor Artists: Past and Present, scheduled Sunday, July 6, at the firehouse, Sam's Point Road. This painting is in the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C., having been donated by William T. Evans, foremost art collector. See story and other photo on Page 16.



Lots of sunshine, the milling crowd, food and beverages. They're all there at Cantine Field—a scene from other years.

Saugerties and the 4th ...Another Fun-Filled Schedule of Events

A demonstration by Police K9 dogs, drum corps exhibition, trapeze act, a watermelon eating contest and many other attractions.

And not to mention a 10-division parade and the usual sparkling fireworks display.

Put them all together and you'll have the 17th annual 1975 July 4 celebration in Saugerties.

General chairman George Pardonner, heading up the Saugerties Jaycees' plans for this year's two-day festivities, says the outlook is for another great celebration, starting off on Thursday night, July 3, and continuing throughout the holiday on Friday, July 4, topped by the fireworks display at Cantine Field.

The July 3 program, presented by the Saugerties Jayncees, will begin at 6 p.m. and will include Murray Van Ness, Mr. Magician, the Police K9 dogs, judo exhibition featuring Al Girard, Adam Hill in a ventriloquist act, Jerry Green the unicyclist and juggler and concluding with "Storm," Scott Burnett and his group playing rock and roll music until the wee hours.

On Friday, July 4, the 10-division parade will launch the day's activities followed by presentation of the various parade awards, a drum corps exhibition, bicycle marathon, the Cloudbusters rocket demo, children's games, a trapeze act by the Eastwoods and so much more. The parade kicks off at 2 p.m.

Continuous events during the holiday period at Cantine Field include helicopter rides, Little League game, soccer, the Kingston Archers and other entertaining features.

Previous to the fireworks display, scheduled for 9:30 o'clock, features will include dances by the Lefooters and music by Papa Bear and his popular orchestra.

This year's ambitious lineup of events promises another exciting and enjoyable day for the throngs who are expected to invade the Saugerties sectors on July 3 and 4.

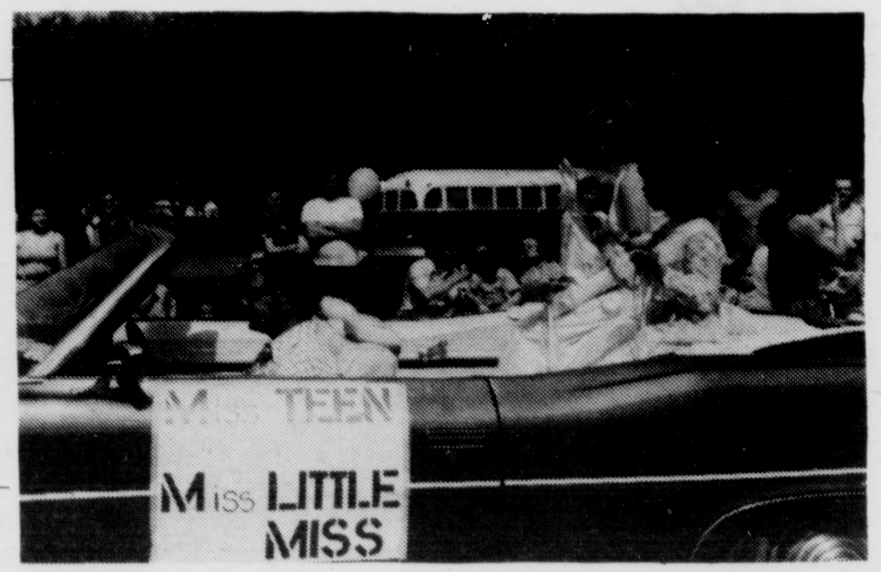
Working with General Chairman Pardonner on this year's program have been John Moree, finance; Pat Harrington, tickets; Tony Menella, concessions; Bob Martin, publicity; Joann Colbey, for the July 3 events; Bernie O'Hare, field day; Jerry Kurtz, parade; Ted Corea, audio; Ron Fredericks, power; Bill Pangeric and Steve Hajek, traffic control and Ralph Zimmerman, director of fireworks.



THE PASSING PARADE



SMALLFRY IN ACTION . . . TO A DEGREE



Two contestants in the Miss Teen and Little Miss Contests wave to onlookers during a recent Saugerties July 4 celebration. (Ricketson photos)



Hostesses and guides at a recent Stone House Day in Hurley add to the charm of the big day in this history-steeped village. Come to Hurley's 25th annual Stone House Day July 12 for a delightful day.

Hurley Stone Houses Open to the Public On Saturday, July 12

Each year on the second Saturday in July, Hurley holds its Stone House Day. This event has come to be a tradition in this upstate community, located on Route 209, just South of Kingston. Hurley has the largest concentration of original stone houses, which have been well kept and always privately owned. One day each year the owners of these houses, under the sponsorship of the Hurley Reformed Church, open them to the public.

This 25th annual Stone House Day will be held July 12 with the houses open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission will be $2.50 for adults and $1 for children. Other village events planned for the day include a country fair, held at the church, featuring a large variety of hand made novelty items, plants, home baked goods and a selection of fine cheeses. At the church also will be a day-long cafeteria for snacks and lunches at moderate prices. Under the sponsorship of the Hurley Library Association, an antique show and used-book sale will be held at the library.

The village of Hurley, or Nieuw Dorp as it was called, was founded in 1661 when a group of families from nearby Kingston moved outside the security of the stockade to farm land along the Esopus Creek. They built wood slab houses as temporary shelters. In the settlement's second year these houses were burned by Indians, but were soon replaced by sturdier homes of stone, which the settlers cleared from the fields in preparation for planting. They were built close together to afford maximum protection. These one-room cottages grew with additions as needs required. The settlement passed into the hands of the English and was in 1669 honored, by the English Governor Lovelace, with the name of his ancestral home, Hurley. Due to the different cultural influences, the stone houses vary in architectural style from elegant English to the more earthy Dutch farm cottage.

As you tour the village, you will feel the richness of its historical heritage, and the atmosphere of close community cooperation will be quite evident.

The tour begins at the Hurley Reformed Church at the end of the main street. This church, was built in 1853, and was formerly known as the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church. Its slim white spire can be seen for miles around the village. The pews were privately owned, each having its own name plate on the swinging doors, which are still in use. In preparation for the nation's bicentennial celebration, the interior of the church has been restored to the manner of the 1850's with copies of a chandelier and wall sconces of that period. This beautiful example of early American architecture replaces the first church, erected in 1801, which was taken down because of a dangerous crack in the wall.

The tour progresses down the Main Street of the village, and as you enter each house you will be greeted by guides, dressed in Dutch costume, who will relate to you the historical facts and legends of the house. Your tour fee includes bus service to open houses on the outskirts of the village.

In 1777 Hurley was the temporary capital of New York. When the British burned Kingston, or Wiltwyck as it was called, the people took shelter with their neighbors in Hurley. The Council of Safety met in the house of Captain Jan Van Deusen. Here the public records were hidden in the "Secret Room" which is accessible from a deep stairway in the kitchen and a trap door. From this house sessions were held, movements of the Army directed and supplies and ammunition ordered. The present owners of the house are Jonathan and Iris Oseas.



The elegant two-story Dr., Richard Ten Eyck house, built in 1780 by Dr. Ten Eyck for his bride, Janet Baker from New Jersey, is said to have been a stop on the underground railway for slaves fleeing to freedom in Canada. This handsome stone house of English architecture has four fireplaces. Wide Dutch doors add to the charm of this residence and the broad staircase is particularly beautiful. The home is furnished with many antiques and is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaffken.

One of the most historical of Hurley's stone houses is the Dumond, Guard or Spy house. Built prior to the Revolution, no material changes have been made. Downstairs partitions are of stone 12 to 18 inches thick. Some of the unusual features of this house are the completely exposed chimney on the second floor and the trap doors. Lt. Daniel Taylor, British spy was confined in this house and hung in Hurley, on October 19, 1777. Many early American items of interest can be seen in this fine old historical house owned and occupied by George C. Kent.

The Colonel Gerardus Hardenburg House was the birthplace of Sojourner Truth, famous evangelist, who became known from New England to the western frontier as a fighter for freedom and Christian ethics.

Hurley is reached by Thruway Exit 19 and South on Route 209 for three miles.



This is a glimpse of Main Street of Hurley, looking down toward the Hurley Reformed Church. Hurley possesses the largest concentration of original stone houses, which have been well kept and always privately owned.



Town of Esopus Museum Goal of Klyne Group

If the Klyne Esopus Historic Preservation Committee realizes its goal, the old Ulster Park Reformed Church, located on Route 9W, at Ulster Park, will become a Town of Esopus museum.

Steps in that direction already have been taken by this group — a benefit strawberry festival was held recently — and on Monday night, June 30, the organization will hold its annual meeting at which time further plans to reach this plateau will come under discussion.

The Klyne Committee on Monday night also will hold election of officers.

Meanwhile, anyone interested in joining this committee to work for the preservation of the old building or to contribute funds needed for its repair, may do so by contacting Mrs. Marion Sahler, present president of the committee; Esopus Supervisor George H. Freer or former Town of Esopus supervisor Roger W. Mabie.

Monday's meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall in Port Ewen.

The present church building, one of the oldest church structures in Ulster County, was constructed in 1827. In 1965 the congregation merged with the Port Ewen Reformed Church and the Ulster Park church's twin arched doors were locked. In September 1968, the Klyne Esopus Historic Preservation Committee was formed and in 1974 obtained the deed to the property from the Classis of Ulster County, the local governing body of the Reformed Church.

The original church congregation at Ulster Park goes back to 1790, when on June 1 of that year a group presented the following petition to the members of the Synod of the Dutch Church in Poughkeepsie, "Being sensible of our want at this place, and also the danger we and our children are in because of the power of error now prevailing, we, therefore, your humble petitioners, judging it our indispensable duty, which we owe to God, ourselves, and our posterity, to be aiding and extending the borders of Zion, request your approbation and advice for erecting a congregation among us, and pray that the great Lord and Shephard may bless our endeavors, and gather us into one flock and fold."

A subsequent meeting, with the approval of the Kingston Classis of Dutch Churches, Feb. 27, 1791 established "The Low Dutch Church and Congregation of Klyne Esopus." The Rev. Stephan Goetchius, with the elders of the New Paltz Church, were appointed a Committee to institute the church. It thus became the third oldest established Dutch Reformed Church in Ulster County, with only the Dutch Reformed Churches in New Paltz and Kingston preceeding it.

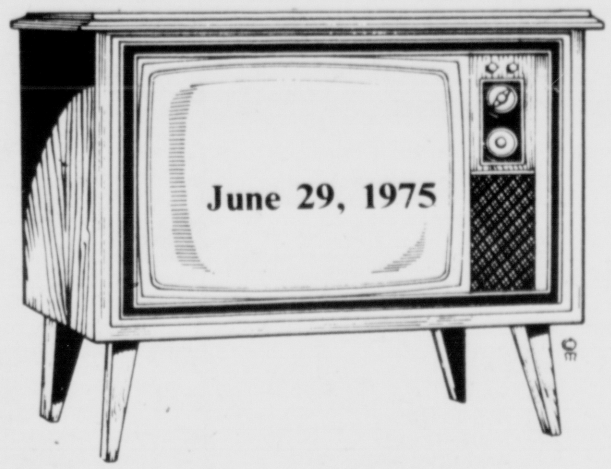
The first members of the congregation numbered 93 and a stone structure housed the early parishioners. In April 1827, the land on which the present building stands was purchased from Cornelius and Joshua VanAken. Timber used in construction was hewn from a wood-lot which was part of the original land-grant the church had been deeded from a large tract of land known as the "Kingston Commons." The brick used to erect the church was ordered in September 1827 and cost $230.44.

The present structure has changed little in exterior appearance since its 1827 building. On the interior, a remodeling took place in 1890 and again in 1927. Still unchanged in the balacony are the square, little enclosures where the well to do land-holders' servants stood through services while the other worshipers sat in pews. The Rev. Harry Christiana of Port Ewen, now retired and the last resident minister of the church, says that to his knowledge the pulpit still in the church dates from about 1791 or 1792.

The Ulster Park Reformed Church was the Mother Church of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, the St. Remy Reformed Church and the Union Center Community Church. Family names, long familiar in the Town of Esopus, are listed in old church records. Elders on the first consistory were John Degraff, Solomon Eckert, Johannes Hardenburgh, John Delamater, Gerret Terpening and Gideon Ostrander, while Abraham Van Aken, Albertus Schryver, Cornelius Delamater, Jacob Eckert, Adam Eckert and Jerry Wooster were the first deacons.

The Sunday Freeman

TV Listings and Mini Page



TODAY

Special of Week:
Aggression
6 p.m., WMHT
NBC News Special:
Country Called Watts
10 p.m., Channel 4

★★★

MONDAY

History Test:
TV Quiz
8 p.m., Channel 2
Special of Week:
Rachel, La Cubana
8 p.m., WMHT

★★★

TUESDAY

America:
Frontier Changes
8 p.m., Channel 10
Political Program:
Grass Roots
10:30 p.m., Channels 4-6

★★★

WEDNESDAY

WNBC Special:
Children of Violence
10 p.m., Channel 4
A Special:
Oral Roberts
10 p.m., Channel 10

★★★

THURSDAY

Independence Day:
Stars, Stripes Show
8 p.m., Channels 4-6
A Special:
Drink, Drank, Drunk
8 p.m., WMHT

★★★

FRIDAY

CBS Movies:
Double Feature
8 p.m., Channels 2-3-10
ABC Special:
Who's Coming to Dinner?
9:30 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

★★★

SATURDAY

ABC News Closeup:
What's Happened Since?
8 p.m., Channels 7-8-13
CBS Drama Special:
Moses, the Lawgiver
10 p.m., Channels 2-3-10



Dinah Shore has taken over the 5 to 6 o'clock time slot on WCBS-TV, Channel 2, Monday through Friday. The "Dinah" show picks up a half hour from the popular Mike Douglas Show. Mike's TVer is now seen on Channel 2 from 4 to 5 p.m. on a five-day schedule. (UPI)

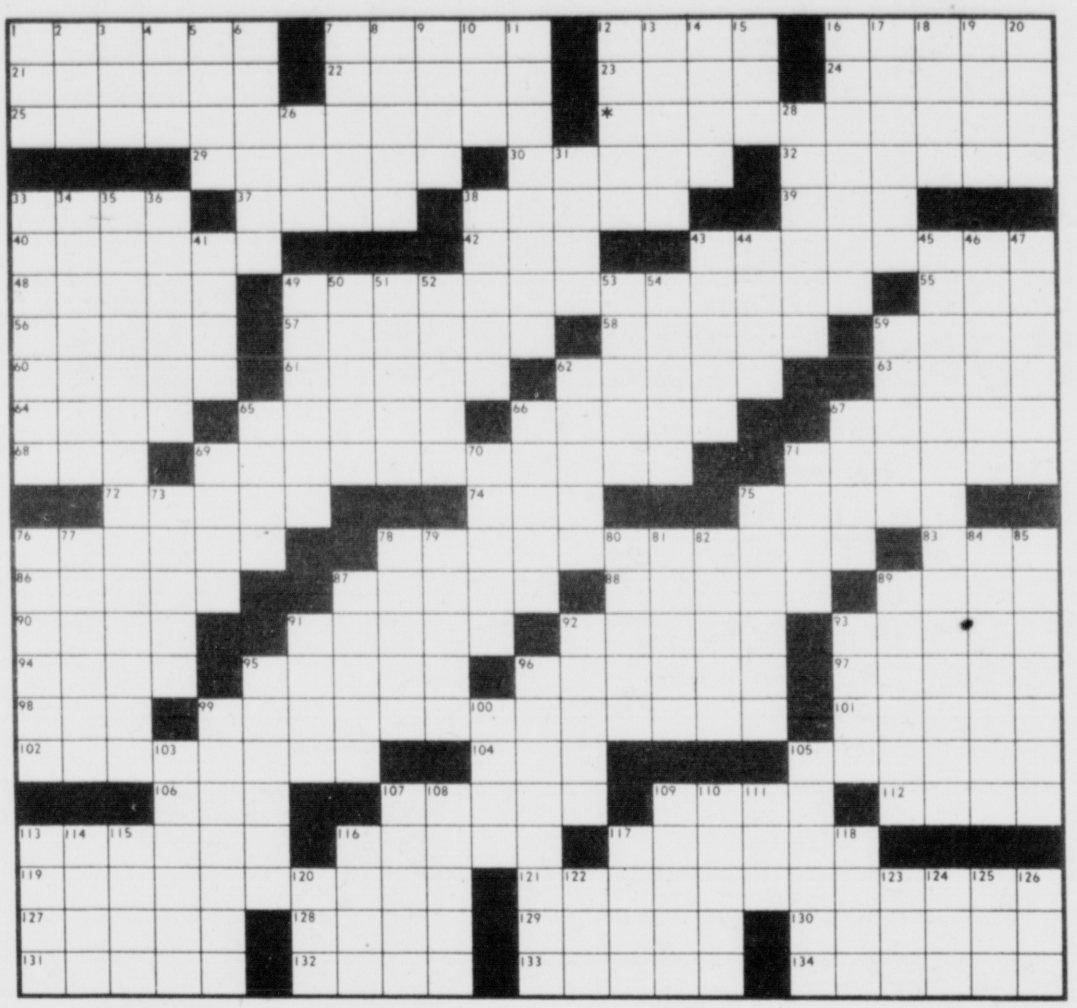


Margaret Mead, well-known anthropologist and curator for the American Museum of Natural History, will be one of the guests featured on WMHT/Channel 17's continuing mental health series, THE THIN EDGE. This program, "Guilt, the Psychic Censor," will be aired Wednesday, July 2 at 10 p.m. and will be repeated Sunday, July 6, at 6 p.m. (UPI)

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Do-it-yourself

WILLIAM LUTWINIAK/puzzles edited by Will Weng



ACROSS

1 Communicates in a way
7 Clever
12 Circus member
16 Celtic sea-robber
21 Grain bristle
22 Of hair
23 Come into view
24 Invierno month
25
*
29 Card game
30 Produces
32 A. L. player
33 Dairy needs
37 Famous last words
38 Footloose one
39 Sesame
40 —— dictum
42 Diminutive ending
43 Reservoir outlet
48 Passover ceremony
49
55 Inhabitant: Suffix
56 Catalpa, etc.
57 Word for a weak infield
58 Make happy
59 Black: Lat.
60 Solitary
61 Is footloose
62 Miss Bow
63 Greek letters
64 Café-table leavings
65 —— nuit
66 Word with full
67 Reconnoiter
68 Chemical ending
69
71 Large vessels
72 Cacophony
74 Holbrook
75 Port of Morocco
76 Windsor or Vernon
78
83 Cartographic item
86 Wine pitchers
87 Badgers
88 Mecca people
89 Tijuana money
90 Catface
91 Crabby
92 Tête——
93 Life and gravy
94 S. A. toucan
95 Reporter's query
96 Interference
97 Whether ——
98 Night before
99
101 Rustic crossover
102 Abandons hope
104 Gardner
105 Part of the hand
106 Hill-dweller
107 Chair panel
109 Wild goat
112 N.C.O.'s
113 Coiffure
116 Luster
117 Resident of Apia
119
121
127 Dye
128 Tropical tree
129 Plane, in France
130 Eden
131 Wails
132 Recuperate
133 Made tracks
134 Alphabetized

DOWN

1 Untrained
2 "Exodus" man
3 Morse symbol
4 Somewhat: Suffix
5 Indian of West
6 Dinnerware item
7 Estranged
8 Mirabile ——
9 French pronoun
10 French winter resort
11 Organ effects
12 Outlandish bit of luck
13 Recluse
14 Ages and ages
15 —— Darya
16 Running a temperature
17 U.S. dramatist
18 Warm-sea fish
19 U.S.S.R. city
20 Took a cab
26 Do handwork
28 Reason
31 Swear
33 Having ribs
34 First coed college in U.S.
35
36 Dutch masterpieces
38 Red, to Caesar
41 Gaelic
43 Desolate
44 Plant fiber
45
46 Roman hall
47 Fermenting agents
49 Ascended
50 Times of day
51 Native of Qishm
52 Caesar's was Julius
53 Casaba, e.g.
54 "Ah, me!"
59 Port of Ghana
62 Carne's partner
65 Alpine wind
66 Social units
67 Is mournful
69 Wire measures
70 Mountain passes
71 Swiss card game
73 Alamogordo's county
75 Old stringed instrument
76 Figured expenses
77 Niche
78 N. Z. native
79 Iron, in Bonn
80 Port of Brazil
81 Garbo
82 South American
84 Arthurian locale
85 Circus harbingers
87 Beer and ale
89 Doors, in Lyon
91 Soho domestic
92 Up, in baseball
93 Piffle
95 —— prohibition
96 City of Georgia
99 Fits of temper
100 Noisy outburst
103 "—— my glove"
105 Ear part
107 Queen of ——
108 Bicycle part
109 Western resort
110 Have —— of one's own
111 Sweetie
113 Bumpkin
114 Lily plant
115 Winnie —— Pu
116 Snick and ——
117 To-do
118 Atlantic pact
120 German pronoun
122 Egg cells
123 Rocky height
124 Liable
125 Whopper
126 Shaver

Crossword Puzzle Solution

F	A	C	T			I	S	A	W	A		A	P	A	R	T		A	L	I
A	R	O	O	M		S	O	N	I	C		S	A	V	O	R		R	O	M
R	I	N	G	A	R	O	U	N	D	T	H	E	R	O	S	Y		M	O	P
M	O	N	A	M	O	U	R		T	I	O		S	I	S		R	A	T	E
E	S	E		E	A	T		A	H	O	U	S	E	D	I	V	I	D	E	D
R	O	C	K		N	O	R	N		N	R	A			E	N	A	R	E	
	S	T	A	R		F	E	T	E			P	E	T	E	R	S			
		T	U	M	B	L	I	N	G		I	S	O	L	D	E				
C	A	R	I	B	O	U			T	A	K	E	T	I	M	E	O	U	T	
O	N	E			O	S	A	R		P	E	N	A	L		T	U	M	O	R
M	I	R	A			I	N	E	S		A	C	T	I			T	I	R	E
B	L	U	R	B		N	E	P	E	R		E	E	N	S			A	M	E
	O	N	C	E	R	E	M	O	V	E	D			T	R	A	C	K	E	D
		E	L	I	S	I	R		P	L	E	T	H	O	R	A				
		L	A	N	S	A	T			S	P	E	E		C	U	R	T		
E	B	O	L	I				E	B	B		I	N	F	O		L	E	R	P
S	E	P	A	R	A	T	E	R	O	O	M	S		I	S	L		S	I	R
C	A	P	S		S	O	C		D	N	A		S	E	L	E	C	T	E	E
A	D	O		A	P	O	C	K	E	T	F	U	L	L	O	F	P	O	S	Y
P	E	S		C	E	L	L	O		O	I	L	E	D		T	A	R	T	E
E	D	E		U	N	S	E	R		K	A	T	E	S			S	E	E	D

Spirea Gallery Opening

The Spirea Gallery, 73 Tinker Street, Woodstock, had its opening exhibition Saturday, continuing through July 10, featuring a solo show by William Selesnick of portraits and large surrealslistic drawings.

Participating artists in Woodstock's most recent cooperative gallery include Selesnick, Rebecca Kosakowsky and Lisbeth Kohl.

Rebecca Kosakowsky will have a solo show from July 21 through August 7, presenting paintings and drawings in all media and original tapestry-like stitchings. Ms. Kosakowsky has shown in New York City and Woodstock.

The final solo show of the season will feature Lisbeth Kohl beginning Aug. 9 and concluding Aug. 21. This show will feature sculpture in mixed media, paintings and constructions. She won first prize for her sculpture and ceramics at the annual show of the Woodstock Craft Guild in 1974.

Group shows in many media — oils, water, colors, acrylics, ceramics and sculpture — will be held in between these solo shows.



POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

By Joan L. Woinoski

Kingston Lions Club held its installation at **Wiltwyck Country Club**, and a splashier salute you never saw. Cocktail partyk party, tasty hors d'oeuvres, then, a prime ribs dinner startin' with fruit shrub and Caesar salad to peach melba . . . all under the supervision of masterhand **Al Barone and Theresa.**

In the big league tributes, **Brian Smith** stepped down as president and **Charlie Schaller** moved up. But there were lesser presentations, too. Secretary **Peter Incalcaterra**, on behalf of the club, awarded a Bicentennial Lions pin to a female guest of one of the members. When she stood up to be "pinned," **Peter** knew he had a problem. Her gown, except for a spaghetti strap, was strapless. Question: where does one pin a pin on skin? Members in true **Lion** form "roared." Someone shouted: "This is gonna hurt." But it must be noted that **Peter**, gentleman that he is, succeeded gallantly . . . and without a drop of blood bein' shed.

Many of the area's most popular personalities were there: **Mr. and Mrs. Francis Law**, **Bernie Farrell**, **Frank and Connie Fabbie**, **Dick and Louise Fredenberg**, the **Walter Maxwells**, the **Sid Musikers**, **Duke and Jean Semilof**, **Wilson Tinney**, **John Holochuck**, **Dr. Hank Kwasnowski**, **Matt Richardson**, **Mrs. Emily Johnson**, Kingston's first female candidate for alderman-at-large. **Irene Feltham**, who is recupterating from surgery, was there with **Jack** and even after a bout in the the hospital, **Irene** was one of the most glamorous gals at the gala.

In researchin' the club's minutes, Toastmaster **Bill Stall** discovered that when the banquet was held at **Bob Teetsel's Barn** 20 years back, the tab was only $3 per. But '75 inflation can't be as bad as it's pictured. **Teetsel**, who holds the office of Tail Twister, was only finin' members 10 cents if they weren't wearin' their **Lions** pins. Last year methinks 'twas a quarter.

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Then, there was the **Uptown Businessmen's** annual dinner at Holiday Inn. It was kind of a goin' away party for the **Fred Firstenburgs**, formerly of **Happy House** fame. But it was also a welcome back for the **London Brothers**, **Arthur and Stanley**, who recently returned from Greece. Incidentally, **Art** learned to belly dance while he was there; he has a photo to prove it. But what REALLY impressed us was the string of "worry beads" hangin' from his belt. Seems that whenever **Art** is feelin' tense, he fondles the beads; it takes his mind off his problem and helps bring back his cool. And at the rate he's goin', the beads are wearin' down fast. But nothin' ever fazes **Art**. When they get to be just the right size, he plans to take 'em as tranquilizers!

John Pike was there, along with the **Glenn Stampfles**, **Stu Randall**, **Roger Scholl and Dorothy**. Everyone was complimentin' **Roger** on how young he looks since he shaved off his beard; personally, we liked it. **Mrs. Tom Reynolds** was expoundin' on the benefits of homegrown rhubarb. Sounded almost like an oldtime cure for everything from a lisp to leprosy.

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KHS commencement Tuesday featured **John P. Mohr**, former assistant to the late **J. Edgar Hoover**, as speaker. Number threeman in **FBI** before retiring, **Mohr** now resides in Virginia, but is a former Kingstonian. It was just a few weeks back, we had dinner with Mohr' brother **Paul** who is now head of the **FBI** in New Jersey. Their mother, **Mrs. Maria Mohr**, at 95 is still healthy and well, resides in Kingston, and plans to live to be at least 106. All we can say is, sure wish some of that talent and longevity rubs off on us. After all, we live in their old homestead!

Soap Opera Star a Natural Athlete

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Brown, who plays Dr. Greg Peters in the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," arises at 4:30 each morning for a dip in his pool before heading for work.

He guarantees this ritual will clear the sinus passages.

The predawn plunge is not an eccentricity. Pete must report to NBC studios in Burbank by 6 a.m. to rehearse the live-on-tape show. Because the episodes have been lengthened to an hour, he rarely returns home before 6 in the evening.

So it's either an early morning swim or none at all.

When he does arrive at his hearth he is greeted by his Jean Karlson, a willowy beauty of Swedish extraction with whom he has lived for almost two years.

They have no intention of getting married, Peter says.

Jean is sufficiently domestic to get up frequently to fix Pete's breakfast after his half-hour dunk in the pool. At other times he skips breakfast at home for bacon and eggs in the studio commissary.

The house is small, one bedroom and a den, above the Sunset Strip, with a view of the city. The den is colorfully decorated with old wine cases. Split corks form a comfortable edge around the bar.

Most of the rooms in the house are paneled or mirrored. The furniture is masculine and obviously selected without the aid of a decorator.

Peter has an all-purpose table in the dining room. With the top removed it becomes a bumper pool table. With the top upside down it becomes a poker table.

An inveterate game player, Brown's living room coffee table is a custom-made backgammon table.

Peter is the father of a son, Matthew, 12, by a previous marriage. Matthew spends every other weekend and a month during summer vacation with his father. They go fishing in Mexico, take trips to the beach and play tennis together as often as possible.

Peter is a natural athlete with a splendid physique. He says he stays in shape by playing at it as opposed to working at it. He quit exercising at a gym in favor of tennis, swimming and hiking.

The NBC-TV series runs 52 weeks a year without hiatus. When Peter feels the need of a vacation he is written out of the script for a few weeks.

There are occasional days when Peter isn't in the story. He takes advantage of these breaks to go out to dinner with Jean or invite friends to stop by for a barbecue.

Jean does most of the cooking for the two of them. But when they entertain Peter frequently prepares Mexican dishes, at which he is expert.

Among his pals are George Peppard, Jim Brown, Mickey Callen and Jimmy Boyd. His closest friend is Playboy entrepreneur Hugh Hefner.

Several times a month Jean and Peter can by found a Hef's Playboy Mansion West for a new movie and dinner. They also enjoy swimming in Hefner's indoor pool. Usually they are home by 10 o'clock.

Peter speaks Spanish well and loves Mexico. Before his acting career really got rolling he was befriended by a Mexican bullfighter who convinced him he should try his hand in the ring.

Sports on TV

Today

1 p.m.—The Champions, Channel 4.

Mets vs. Phillies, doubleheader, Channel 9.

2 p.m.—Yankees vs. Red Sox, Channels 10-11.

3 p.m.—CBS Tennis Classic, Channel 2.

3:30 p.m.—Wimbledon Open Tennis, quarter-finals play, Channels 4-6.

4:30 p.m.—World Tennis Classic, women's doubles, Channels 7-13.

Monday

8 p.m.—NBC Monday night baseball, Channels 4-6.

11 p.m.—arness racing from Yonkers, Channel 9.

Tuesday

8 p.m.—Mets vs. Cubs, Channel 9.

8:30 p.m.—Yankees vs. Brewers, Channel 11.

Wednesday

8 p.m.—Mets vs. Cubs, Channel 9.

Friday

6 p.m.—Racing from Belmont, Brooklyn Handicap, Channel 9.

8 p.m.—Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 9.

Yankees vs. Orioles, Channel 11.

Saturday

12:30 p.m.—Wimbledon Open Tennis, Channels 4-6.

Women's pro tennis, Channel 11.

2 p.m.—NBC Game of the Week, Channels 4-6.

Yankees vs. Orioles, Channels 10-11.

4:30 p.m.—CBS Sports Spectacular, Channels 2-3-10.

5 p.m.—Wimbledon Open Tennis, Channels 4-6.

Wide World of Sports, Channels 7-8-13.

5:30 p.m.—Mets vs. Phillies, doubleheader, Chanel 9.

8 p.m.—N.Y. Sets, Channel 5.

11:30 p.m.—Harness racing from Yonkers, Channel 9.

The TV Almanac

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday	10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now" 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Tuesday	10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change" 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday:	10:00 a.m., "Video Show" 8:00 p.m., News Show 8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth" 9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie" 9:30 p.m., Special Programming
Thursday:	Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday:	10:00 a.m., "Plants and You" 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Tues., Thurs.)
6:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 CHALLENGE (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 LAND OF THE THREE (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (Mon.)
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (Tues.-Fri.)
8 YALE '75 (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
6:50 7 TAKE KERR
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
6:55 13 NEWS
7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 13 AM AMERICA
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10 POPEYE
11 MORNING REPORT
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
11 JEFF'S COLLIE (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 AM AMERICA
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 MR. CHIPS (Tues.)
9 PUBLIC AFFAIRS (Wed.)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (Thurs.)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 VILLA ALEGRE
8:25 4 6 NEWS
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 MAGGIE
9:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 A.M. NEW YORK
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
13 CAPITOL AM
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 THE FLYING NUN
9 THE REAL McCOYS
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
10:00 2 3 10 SPIN-OFF
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 GREEN ACRES
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 DAKTARI
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11 GET SMART
13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
11:00 2 3 10 TATTLETALES
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 SHOWOFFS (Premiere)
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 THAT GIRL
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 MIDDAY MOVIE
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 SHOWOFFS (Premiere)
9 NEWS AT NOON
9 THE LUCY SHOW (Fri.)
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 BLANK CHECK
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12:55 4 NBC NEWS
6 TAKE KERR
1:00 2 MUSICAL CHAIRS
3 MATCH GAME '75
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE MATINEE
6 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
9 MOVIE 9
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
11 ALL ABOUT FACES
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
7 8 13 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
11 BACHELOR FATHER
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE BIG SHOWDOWN
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST

13 31 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '75
3 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
4:00 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 BEWITCHED
4 SOMERSET
5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
6 DINAH!
7 8 THE MONEY MAZE
9 THE LUCY SHOW
10 MUSICAL CHAIRS
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 DIAMOND HEAD
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 THAT GIRL
5:00 2 DINAH!
4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY

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June 29, 1975

MORNING

6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:30 3 INSIGHT
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6:45 8 A NEW DAY
7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25 9 NEWS
7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS
7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 MR. MAGOO
11 VILLA ALEGRE
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:55 4 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 REX HUMBARD
13 17 SESAME STREET
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
8 INSIGHT
9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
9 ORAL ROBERTS
10 ARTIS KITCHEN GOSPEL
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 MISTER ROGERS
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:25 11 GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 PERCY SUTTON REPORT
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 JABBERWOCKY
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 MASS FOR THE FEASTS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 THE JIMMY SWAGGART SHOW
13 SESAME STREET
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 BLACK PAPER
11 F TROOP
13 PERSPECTIVES
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 CHALLENGE
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" (1955). Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The zany duo get mixed up with a villainous beauty, a valuable tomb and a mummy who is still alive.
13 SPRING STREET, U.S.A.
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Bowery Battalion" (1951). Leo Gorcery, Huntz Hall The Bowery Boys form a unit of their own— to go to war.
6 SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"Blood Arrow" (1958). Scott Brady, Paul Richards. A Mormon girl sets out through hte Blackfoot territory to get valuable serum for a settlement.
"Dungeons of Horror" (1962). Russ Harvey, Helen Hogan. A couple of castawys are trapped by an evil count and made prisoners.
7 WATER WORLD
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 ADVENTURE THEATER
"Fluffy" (1965) starring Tony Randall, Shirley Jones. A professor gets into a lot of trouble when he escorts a tame lion around.
13 COMEDY CLASSICS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 NOVA
"War From the Air." This documentary concerns bombers, the development of strategy to use them, and a study of the consequences.
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
"Problems in the Suburbs" Guests: Nassau County Executive Ralph Caso and Westchester County Ecusive Alfred DelBello.
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
13 ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP
13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Elephant Walk" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews. A young bride of a Ceylon tea plantation owner has a difficult time adjusting to her husband's way of life.
3 ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP
4 THE CHAMPIONS
"Hungary, the Top water polo team in the world, meets the U.S. National Team for the first time since the Munich Olympics; The Super Heavyweight Lifting Championships in London; The National Roller Skating Championships; and "Re-Run" looks to the past for the fastest metric mile in the world run in Christchurch, New Zealand at the Commonwealth Games.
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"The Crowd Roars" (1932) starring James Cagney, Joan Blondell. A famous auto racer teaches his kid brother the tricks of the trade and the kid out drives him.
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 METS BASEBALL (Doubleheader)
New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
11 MOVIE AT ONE
"Zanzabuku" (1975). A documentary on African wildlife, depicting encounters with lions and hippos and the customs of various native tribes.
13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
13 FEELING GOOD (Captioned)
17 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
A conversation with Billy the Kid as played by Richard Drevfuss.
1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
10 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
13 FIRING LINE
"Abortion" (R)
17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
2:00 4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
"Cougar Country" (1971). A wildlife documentary on the habits of the beaver, porcupine, skunk, big horn sheep and wild geese.
7 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Great Sioux Massacre" (1965) starring Joseph Cotten, Darren McGavin. The story of Custer's last stand against the Sioux Nation and of the events leading up to the massacre.
8 SUNDAY CINEMA
10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.
13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
17 BOOK BEAT
"A Bridge Too Far" by Cornelius Ryan.
2:30 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Duck Soup" (1933) starring the Marx Brothers. Groucho becomes a dictator in a mythical kingdom and Chico and Harpo run a peanut stand and are spies.
13 IN SEARCH OF A MAESTRO
The final twenty contestants in the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's first Young Conductors Competition are followed as they go through eight days of written and performance tests. (R)
13 THEATRE 13
"High Society" (1956) starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly. A wealth man tries to win back his ex-wife who's about to be remarried.
17 WOMAN
"Women in Prison" (Part II)
3:00 2 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
Alex Metreveli vs. Mark Cox and "Pressure Point" features Rosemary Casals vs. Francoise Durr.
6 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
17 WORLD PRESS
3:30 4 6 WIMBLEDON OPEN TENNIS
Quarter final highlights from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England.
13 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
4:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"But Not for Me" (1959) starring Clark Gable, Carroll Baker. A story of an intriguing romance between a dynamic Brodway producer and his actress secretary.
5 8 10 THE WESTERN OPEN
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
17 IN SEARCH OF A MAESTRO
This program consists of edited coverage of competition among youthful conductors by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra including the rigorous exercises demanded by the competition.
4:30 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
(See description at 3:00, channel 2)
7 13 WORLD TENNIS CLASSIC
Women's Doubles with Virginia Wade and Evonne Goolagong vs. Billie Jean King and Chris Evert.
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
5:00 4 JERRY VISITS
Jerry Dunphy calls on actor George Kennedy and his family.
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
"Town Without Pity" (1961) starring Kirk Douglas, E. G. Marshall. A courtroom drama of American G.I.'s accused of raping a German girl.
13 WALL STREET WEEK
Guest: Peter L. Bernstein. (R)
17 INSIDE ALBANY
5:30 3 FRIENDS OF MAN
"Conemara Horses" (R)
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
13 WORLD PRESS
5:40 9 KINER'S KORNER

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Stolen Life" (1947) starring Bette Davis, Glenn Ford. A sophisticated twin, about to divorce a man she and her sister both fought for, drowns in a storm, and the sister takes her place.
6 7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Summer Stock" (1951) starring Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. A Connecticut farm helps put on a happy musical as a group of Broadway players invade the countryside.
13 WATER WORLD
"Big Fish and Boating Fun"
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Aggression: The Explosive Emotion." This program will explain the sources of aggressive feelings and will examine some common myths about aggression.
6:30 4 6 NBC NEWS
13 INTERFACE
13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7:00 2 3 5 8 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
10 $25,000 PYRAM'D
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk discovers an injured man with two souls who has the power to destroy the universe.
13 17 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
7:30 2 3 10 CHER
Guests: Dennis Weaver, Gregg Allman and Carol Burnett. (R)
4 6 THE WORLD OF DISNEY
"Inky, the Crow." A sensitive nature adventure about a shy, introspective teen-ager who is brought out of her shell by a mischievous crow named Inky. (R)
7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"Cross Country Kidnap." Steve Austin's efforts to protect a pretty computer expert from being kidnapped and murdered are thwarted by her defiant declaration that she doesn't need protection. (R)
8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Price of Fear" (1956) starring Merle Oberon, Lex Barker. A desperate career woman involved with a racketeer, tries to frame an innocent man for the hit-and-run accident she has caused.

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11 NEWS
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Herschel Bernardi.
8:30 2 3 10 KOJAK
"The Best War in Town." A rookie policeman, assigned to Kojak's staff by a police academy instructor inadvertently starts a gang war. (R)
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
"McCloud: Return to the Alamo." Pressure from women in positions of responsibility at police headquarters result in Sgt. Phyllis Morton's rise to Watch Commander just as three major cases break. (R)
7 8 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
'Man on the Outside" (1975) starring Lorne Greene. A retired police lieutenant comes angrily out of retirement when he sees his son shot down and his grandson kidnapped by a syndicate his man.
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Track of the Cat" (1954) starring Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter. In Northern California during the 1890's brothers set out to capture a mountain lion who has been destroying their cattle.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: The Bolter." James and Hazel go to a friend's country house for a weekend of hunting. (R)
9:00 5 VAUDEVILLE SPECIAL
11 FOCUS NEW JERSEY
9:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
"Enter Tami Okada." Mannix treads on deadly ground when he is hired by a Japanese investigator to guide him in the search for a Japanese diplomatic courier kidnapped moments after he deplaned Los Angeles. (R)
9 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
13 NOVA
"War From the Air."
17 FIRING LINE
10:00 4 NBC NEWS SPECIAL
"A Country Called Watts." A documentary on Watts 10 years after the riots that rocked that area of Los Angeles and an exploration of systems and programs that now exist and how residents feel about the past.
5 NEWS
6 SOMETHING SPECIAL
11 SOUL FREE
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"Shadbolt"
3 THE PROTECTORS
5 SPORTS EXTRA
7 NEWS
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Seventh Vote"
10 FACE TO FACE
11 THE EBONY AFFAIR
13 THE PROTECTORS
"Trip'e Cross"
13 17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GABE
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Young Man With a Horn"
13 MAN IN A SUITCASE
"Essay in Evil"
13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
11:15 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Lady in a Cage" (1964) starring Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sothern. A woman, convalescing from a broken hip, is caught in her private elevator between floors because of a power failure.
10 FACE THE NATION
11:30 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY
Guests. Ernest Borgnine, Steve Lawrence and Valerie Perrine.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
"Six Judges Debate Crime and Punishment." (R)
6 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Eleanor Roosevelt Story" (1965). An inspiring documentary biography of Mrs. FDR, graphically portrayed in newsreel and still pictures.
8 THE SAINT
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Spoilers" (1942) starring John Wayne, Randolph Scott. Two top frontier men clash for a prize of gold in a wilderness Yukon town.
11 THEN CAME BRONSON
11:45 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Island of Gold and Precious Stones."
10 POLICE SURGEON
"Vanished"
12:00 13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
13 THE SILENT YEARS
"The Eagle"
12:15 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
12:30 8 DRAGNET
11 ENCOUNTER
1:00 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
4 FILM FESTIVAL
'The Chapman Report" (1962) starring Effren Zimbalist Jr. Shelley Winters.
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:10 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
'Sorry, Wrong Number" (1949) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster.
1:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
1:20 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Gaslight" (1944) starring Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman.
5 PEYTON PLACE
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

MONDAY

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June 30, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES
10:00 7 "Blue Bird"
11:30 11 "Higher and Higher"
1:00 5 "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
9 "The Awful Truth"
4:30 7 "Voyage To the Bottom of the Sea"
9 "Frankenstein"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Casual Killer"
11 STAR TREK
The Enterprise is pulled into the past.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Breaking the Lease"
8 13 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"Zuppa Inglese"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Aunt Bee's Big Moment"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"How to Succeed . . . At Murder"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
A multi-millionaire decides to buy the Ponderosa even if he has to destroy the Cartwrights to get it.
13 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
17 MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS
"Romeo and Juliet in Kansas City"
7:30 2 THE $25,000 PYRAMID
5 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Operation Briefcase"
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Masters of the Benguela"
7 RAINBOW SUNDAY
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
10 CONCENTRATION
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 GREAT AMERICAN HISTORY TEST
A television quiz covering the past 200 years of American history that has been designed for viewer participation.
3 WORLD AT WAR SPECIAL
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Phillies; back-up game will be Houston Astros vs. Cincinnati Reds.
5 SPECIAL
"Roma '75" with Enzo Stuarti. A documentary with music celebrating Holy Year.
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"The Old Neighborhood." Lt. Ryker arrests a youth suspected of being a member of a shakedown gang, but releases him after a visit from the boy's mother, who was once Ryker's fiancee. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
'Pfft!" (1954) starring Jack Lemmon Judy Holliday. A successful New York couple after eight years of marriage decide to call it a day . . . but each finds the single life is not the wild adventure they expected it to be.
10 GUNSMOKE
11 MOVIE
"Trapeze" (1956) starring Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. A former aerialist helps a young acrobat achieve fame, only to be shattered by a love triangle.
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Rachel, La Cubana." This extravaganza revolves around Rachel, once the most beautiful and exciting music hall star in Cuba. (R)
8:57 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Fred Hofhenz of Houston, Texas.
9:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
Maude gives a New Year's Eve party and insists the guests come dressed as their favorite year. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 S.W.A.T.
"The Bravo Enigma." An India-based hit man, imported to assassinate a U.S. senator, is a carrier of the pneumonic plague which threatens countless American lives. (R)
9:30 2 3 10 RHODA
Rhoda's shy, retiring high-school chum shows up unexpectedly to demonstrate her new, Rhoda-like, head-on approach to life, and she begins a tumultuous non-romance with Joe's best friend. (R)
13 BOOK BEAT
"A Bridge Too Far" by Cornelius Ryan. (R)
17 ONE OF A KIND
"Oscar Brown, Jr and Jean Pace"
10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
"The Bribe." Dr. Gannon fears an "arranged romance" by a wealthy mother for her critically ill daughter will jeopardize her only chance for a cure. (R
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 CARIBE
"School for Killers." After tracking down the leader of a school for killers in St. Maarten, Ben and Mark must lure him back into their jurisdiction. (R)
9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Male Menopause: The Pause That Perplexes." The sexual and psychological problems which confront the middle-aged man are portrayed through documentary techniques. (R)
17 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
10:30 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
17 WOMAN
"Women in Prison" (Part II)
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"'Twas the Night Before Christmas"
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Thin Edge—Guilt: The Psychic Censor"
17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
11:30 2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"7 Faces of Dr. Lao" (1964) starring Tony Randall, Barbara Eden. In the early days out West, an old Chinese rides into a town and announces the opening of his one-man circus, bringing mysterious forces of good. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: McLean Stevenson. Guests: Steve Allen, Wina Sturgeon and Lina Redfearn.
5 JACK THE RIPPER
Part I: "The First Two." To tackle the Whitechapel murders of Jack the Ripper, Barlow and Watt begin by preparing a chart with the names of the five victims, the time of the murders and the locations.
7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"House of Evil" starring Jamie Smith Jackson, Elayne Heilveil. A teenager, who had disappeared, returns and tells the sheriff that she was held captive by two sisters she believes are witches. (R)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 SHOWCASE 9
"Master of Ballantrae" (1953) starring Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell. A young Scottish laird escapes the wrath of Bonnie Prince Charles by turning pirate.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Half-Wakened Wife"
13 IRONSIDE
"One Hour to Kill"
12:00 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 5 MOVIE
"Bugles in the Afternoon" (1952) starring Ray Milland, Helena Carter.
8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:50 11 INSIGHT
1:00 4 TOMORROW
Guests: Hit Songwriters Sammy Cahn and Jule Styne.
7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Queen of Babylon" (1956) starring Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Young Fury" (1965) starring Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

TUESDAY

COPYRIGHT 1975 T.V. DATA, INC.

July 1, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES
10:00 7 "Birds Do It"
11:30 11 "The Thief"
1:00 5 "Alexander's Ragtime Band"
9 "Joe Macbeth"
4:30 7 "The X From Outer Space"
9 "Bride of Frankenstein"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Daddy Does His Thing"
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of The Red-Eyed Madman"
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock attempt to destroy the god of an old-style western town on another planet.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Ballet"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Helen's Past"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Room Without a View"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
An opera singer's career has been in decline until she appears at Virginia City's Founder's Day festivities.
13 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"Zuppa Inglese" (R)
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Who's That Knocking at My Door: Door-to-Door Sales"
7:30 2 NEW TREASURE HUNT
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 JEOPARDY
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Battle of Stalag 13"
6 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Man's Closest Kin"
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"The Forest Lives at Night"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"The Oregon Attitude"
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 THE GOOD TIMES
Thelma gets a scholarship offer from an exclusive girls' school — until a visitor from the school gives the family reason to re-evaluate Thelma's prospects. (R)
4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
"Shadow in the Street" starring Tony Lo Bianco, Sheree North. An ex-convict becomes a parole officer in an attempt at rehabilitation. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
"Big Money." Richie close to winning the $5,000 jackpot in a TV game show, faces a dilemma when the host slips him the answers. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Chicago Cubs.
10 AMERICA
"Domesticating a Wilderness." Alistair Cooke studies the roles played by men and women and by the railroad's steel-faced plows and barbed wire, in transforming the vast frontier into populated settlements.
11 DRAGNET
The police search for a young parolee whom they fear is using drugs again.
13 INT'L ANIMATION FESTIVAL
17 THE WAY IT WAS
"Red Sox/Cardinals 1964 World Series"
8:28 2 3 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Robert Webber.
8:30 2 3 M.A.S.H
A Marine is determined to repay Hawkeye for saving his life, whether Hawkeye wants to be repaid or not. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"A Cry for Help" starring Robert Culp. When a nameless young girl phones in a suicide threat, a cynical radio talk show host, who daily insults his audience, frantically tries to get these same listeners to locate the girl before she can carry out her plan. (R)
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Milwaukee Brewers.
13 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
Berkeley: Where Have All the Rebels Gone?"

17 NOVA
"What Time Is Your Body?" The more you know about your body clock, the better you can plan your life.
9:00 2 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
"A Woman's Work Is with a Gun." Three troubled women take up armed robbery aboard scenic tour buses and become the object of Steve McGarrett's hunt. (R)
10 MOVIE SPECIAL
"Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) starring James Cagney, Joan Leslie. This nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show business concentrates on the man who made it glitter, George M. Cohan with his early days, triumphs, sings, musicals and romances.
13 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Mysterious Death on the Underground Railway"
9:30 4 6 POLICE STORY
"A World Full of Hurt." A white detective whose marriage is breaking up finds that he is falling in love with his partner, a black policewoman. (R)
17 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
"Cartier Bresson's New Jersey: A Short Cut Through America."
10:00 2 3 BARNABY JONES
"Time to Kill." The circumstances of the theft of the famed million-dollar Exeter Diamond while its owner was attending a party lead Barnaby to narrow the suspects to the wealthy man's closest friends. (R)
5 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"Dark Corridors." After the death of a very dear personal friend, Dr. Welby becomes emotionally involved with an ill teenage violin prodigy. (R)
13 INTERFACE
17 INTERFACE
"Cecil Williams: Reach Out and Touch." A profile of the colorful and innovative pastor of San Francisco's Gilde Memorial Methodist Church.
10:30 4 6 POLITICAL PROGRAM
"Republicans Are People, Too." A portrait of the grass roots, American Republican in which Republican philosophy is explained.
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"The Man of Destiny" (R)
17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
11:30 2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Dunwich Horror" (1970) starring Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell. A demon involves a young girl in his terrifying attempt to revive the dead. (R)
4 6 TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Gladys Knight and The Pips.
5 JACK THE RIPPER
Part II: "Three Double Event." With the discovery of the bodies of victims two and three, Liz Stride and Catherine Eddowes, the Whitechapel Vigilance Committee is formed.
7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Murder Works Overtime" starring Lee Purcell. An advertising agency artist, required to work overtime, is marked as the next victim of a criminal who has robbed and murdered two other women who also worked late on the night they were slain. (R)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 SHOWCASE 9
"Dawn Patrol" (1938) starring Errol Flynn, David Niven. On the battlefront in 1916 a daredevil squadron of young pilots meet the enemy in unfriendly skies.
13 DAVID ALLAN'S SUMMER PEOPLE
12:00 11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"The Man from Space"
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 5 MOVIE
"Wilson" (1944) starring Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn.
8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Desperate Daughter"
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 TOMORROW
Guests: Alexander Joseph, founder of a religious sect that practices plural marriages and two "Ghosthunters" — Scott Rogo and Barry Taff.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Hellcats of the Navy" (1957) starring Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"High Wall" (1948) starring Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 NIGHT FINAL

WEDNESDAY

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July 2, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES
10:00 7 "Snow White and the Three Stooges"
11:30 11 "Don't Ever Leave Me"
1:00 5 "War of the Wildcats"
9 "Three Stripes in the Sun"
4:30 7 "First Men In the Moon"
9 "Ghost of Frankenstein"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Good News"
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Howling Light"
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock become involved in a computer war waged by a mad scientist.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Young Fans"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 PLAY CHESS
"The Famous Evergreen Game"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Emmett's Anniversary"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Small Game for Big Hunters"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
A cowboy saves Hoss' life and is rewarded with a job.
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
Instruction for home gardeners who plan to "grow their own" this summer.
7:30 2 LAST OF THE WILD
"Gazelle"
3 4 13 NAME THAT TUNE
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Rise and Fall of Sgt. Schultz"
6 LAST OF THE WILD
"Venemous Snakes"
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
10 CONCENTRATION
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
Guests: Lloyd Bridges and Charo. (R)
4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Doctor's Lady." A young woman falls in love with a middle-aged bachelor doctor much to the chagrin of the townspeople. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA
"Clifton and Politics." Clifton agrees to help Phil Fleming run for the city council, resulting in a fight with Mama that causes him to move out. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Chicago Cubs.
11 MOVIE
"Patterns" (1956) starring Van Heflin, Ed Begley. An executive becomes involved in a power squeeze among the top brass in a huge business corporation.
13 THE WAY IT WAS
17 FEELING GOOD
"Am I Blue"
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Great Niagara" starring Richard Boone, Michael Sacks. A legenardy family living on the Niagara River during the Depression helps guide and rescue those who dare challenge the Falls until one day they themselves must face the lure of the mysterious and merciless river. (R)
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 EDWARD S. CURTIS
"The Shadow Catcher." This filmed biography of Edward S. Curtis explores his more than 30 years in which he spent photographing the North American Indian.
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Buddy Rich.
9:00 2 3 10 CANNON
"Tomorrow Ends at Noon." A wealthy industrialist's daughter has been kidnapped by a "liberation" group, and Cannon faces a 24-hour ransom deadline to save the girl's life. (R)
4 6 LUCAS TANNER
"Pay the Man the Two Dollars." Lucas Tanner takes on added responsibilities as student adviser at Truman High, one consequence of which lands him behind bars. (R)
13 THE SILENT YEARS
9:30 11 WEEKEND PREVIEW
10:00 2 3 MANNIX
"Bird of Prey" Mannix looks for a hero whom he can repay for saving his client's son's life, and instead he finds a murderer. (R)
4 WNBC SPECIAL
"Children of Violence." A documentary which focuses on a Jamaica (Queens) street gang called The Savage Nomads and its offshoots — the Lady Nomads and Young Nomads.
6 PETROCELLI
"A Life for a Life." Petrocelli defends a young motorcyclist accused of setting fire to a seedy hotel, which resulted in the death of an elderly tenant. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 BARETTA
"Woman in the Harbor." When a friend is slain, Tony Baretta encounters such complications as a dead model who isn't dead, gangsters, possible police corruption and a missing $600,000. (R)
10 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Thin Edge—Guilt: The Psychic Censor." An examination of guilt as a positive social force and a crippling mental problem.
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"The Deciding Vote"
17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
11:15 13 BLACK JOURNAL . . . THIS EVENING
11:30 2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside" (1973) starring Tony Lo Bianco, Hal Linden. A team of detectives respond to a call for help from a fellow officer and storms into a foreign embassy. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Roberta Flack.
5 JACK THE RIPPER
Part III: "Butchery." The body of the fifth victim, Mary Jane Kelly, was found in her rooming house and an outside coroner was called in and he allowed the doctor to give less evidence at the inquest than that required by law.
7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"James Dean: An Unauthorized Biography." Peter Lawford is the host along with Natalie Wood, Sammy Davis, Jr., Steve Allen and Sal Mineo. (R)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 SHOWCASE 9
"Istanbul" (1957) starring Errol Flynn. An American adventurer returns to the mysterious city of Istanbul after five years to recover a fortune in jewels only to have a girl he thought dead plunge him into new intrigue.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Screaming Woman"
13 IRONSIDE
"Little Jerry Jessup"
17 BOOK BEAT
"Something Happened" by Joseph Heller.
12:15 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 5 MOVIE
"Blaze of Noon" (1947) starring William Holden, Anne Baxter.
8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS
12:45 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 TOMORROW
"Should We Have Gun Control In The United States?"
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Enemy General" (1960) starring Van Johnson, Jean-Pierre Aumont.
1:20 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Shark" (1968) starring Burt Reynolds, Arthur Kennedy.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER

THURSDAY

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July 3, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES
10:00 7 "John Paul Jones"
11:30 11 "Danger Signal"
1:00 5 "Home In Indiana"
9 "Let's Do It Again"
4:30 7 "Batman"
9 "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Shopping Spree"
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Bars of Hell"
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk matches wits with a race of supermen.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"New Neighbors"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 BIT WITH KNIT
"Sewing With the New Knit Fabrics"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"The Wedding"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
9 THE AVENGERS
"A Surfeit of H2O"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
Hoss tries to put some backbone into a hermit.
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
"The Naked Truth About Clothing"
13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
17 BETWEEN THE LINES
Mr. Joseph J. Kelley, Jr., a lawyer, historian and author, discusses his books and life in colonial Philadelphia.
7:30 2 THE $25,000 PYRAMID
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Hogan's Springs"
6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Arctic Animal Watch"
7 THE WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Ends of the Earth"
10 CONCENTRATION
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"This Neighborhood is Obsolete" (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
"The Bequiled." John-Boy is in danger of failing a class when a girl student steals his all-important classroom notes. (R)
4 6 THE STARS AND STRIPES SHOW
Bob Hope, Anita Bryant, Charley Pride, John Davidson and Juliet Prowse celebrate Independence Day in a program of music, comedy and variety originating in Oklahoma City.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 BARNEY MILLER
"The Bureaucrat." A hard-drinking Washington, D.C. bureaucrat gets drunk in Barney's precinct and goes to jail. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Men in War" (1957) starring Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray. An American infantry platoon in Korea, surrounded by the enemy, fights its way through a nest of snipers to their objective, a distant hill.

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11 MOVIE
"Season of Passion" (1961) starring Ernest Borgnine, John Mills. The annual fling of two supar-cane cutters, who have gone to the city for a good time for 16 years, has changed both financially and romantically.
13 THE BEST OF THE 51st STATE
A compilation of the finest segments presented this season on "The 51st State". (R)
17 DRINK, DRANK, DRUNK
A one-hour special for the families, friends and employers of alcoholics.

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE TEXAS WHEELERS
"The Bookmobile." Truckie falls hard for a pretty librarian but he has a difficult time reconciling his feelings for her with her "wanderlust" spirit.

8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Lorne Greene.

9:00 2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Catlow" (1971) starring Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna. A Western drama which revolves around two wartime buddies who are now enemies. (R)
4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Defiant Ones" (1958) starring Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis. Two prejudiced convicts — one white, one black — escape only to find themselves linked together at the wrists by a four-foot chain. (R)
7 8 12 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Solitaire." Inspector Steve Keller is wounded and Lt. Detective Mike Stone is partnered with a maverick undercover cop whose unorthodox techniques lead Steve and Mike to suspect he is a cop on the take. (R)
13 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Spread a Little Happiness"
17 FAMILY AT WAR

10:00 5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 HARRY O
"Accounts Balanced." Harry Orwell's investigation of an apparently typical husband and father reveals the man is leading a double life as a contract assassin. (R)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 17 INSIDE ALBANY

10:30 9 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
"When the Circuit Breaks." This film examines the history of energy consumption in this country and our future energy prospects.

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Something Fishy"
13 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
"Berkeley: Where Have All the Rebels Gone?"
17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

11:30 2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Swingin' Summer" (1965) starring James Stacy, William A. Wellman, Jr. A musical which pits teenager against teenager in a tumultuous summer romance. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 JACK THE RIPPER
Part IV: "Panic." Queen Victoria agrees to grant pardon to any accomplice of the Ripper who did not actually commit the murders and who could give information leading to his discovery.
7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America"
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 SHOWCASE 9
"Uncertain Glory" (1944) starring Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. In occupied France a criminal volunteers for acts of sabotage against the Nazi forces to save the lives of 100 hostages.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Hesitant Hostess"
13 IRONSIDE
"Good Will Tour"
13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
"Doug Davis on Doug Davis"

12:00 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 5 MOVIE
"Louisiana Purchase" (1944) starring Bob Hope, Vera Zorina.
8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
(See description at 11:30 Channel 7)
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:00 4 TOMORROW
(A special live, six-hour edition) Tom Snyder interviews personalities and integrates remote telecasts from all over the country and from London, England, for a close look at America's past, present and future at the beginning of the Bicentennial year.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Domino Kid" (1957) starring Rory Calhoun, Andrew Duggan.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Missouri Traveler" (1958) starring Lee Marvin, Brandon DeWilde.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

FRIDAY

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July 4, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES
10:00 7 "John Paul Jones" (Part II)
11:30 11 "Enchantment"
1:00 5 "The Fighting Kentuckian"
9 "Road To Glory"
4:30 7 "Underwater City"
9 "House of Frankenstein"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
9 RACING FROM BELMONT
"Brooklyn Handicap" — 11-4 mile race, $100,000 purse.
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock find a "perfect" civilization.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Fred and Ethel Fight"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 ANTIQUES

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Sam for Town Council"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Too Many X-mas Trees"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
A ranch hand, who just walked off the Cartwright cattle drive in a huff, is fair game for a pair who hold a grudge against Ben Cartwright.
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 CAR CARE
"Emission Devices." In layman's terms, Dick Pinette covers the variety of additions to modern cars which control engine emissions.

7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
4 INNER SPACE
"Sea Snakes" (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
12 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
17 EVENING EDITION

7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part I)
"Yellow Submarine" (1968) starring The Beatles. An animated film which takes place in the mythical kingdom of Pepperland where Chief Blue Meanie and his henchmen unleash a foul assault on the docile Pepperland populace.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"Strange Bedfellows." Lamont tosses his hat into the political arena and runs for public office. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER
"The Devil's Platform." Kolchak finds himself stalked by a killer hound of the devil when he uncovers political corruption on a campaign trail littered with death and deceit. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles.
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Joanne Woodward.
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
"The Manuel Who Came to Dinner." Chico arranges a party at the garage for Ed and an old friend with whom he has been feuding for years. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
"Mid-Year Review"

8:33 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Pt. I) (cont)
9:00 4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES
"Sleight of Hand." When a girlfriend suddenly vanishes, Rockford sets out to find her and the trail leads to a fugitive syndicate chief. (R)
7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"Felix Remarries." Love conquers all as Felix changes his ways and once again he and Gloria become man and wife — for better or for worse. (R)
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs Downstairs: The Bolter." James and Hazel go to a friend's country house for a weekend of hunting.

9:30 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part II)
"Alfred the Great" (1969) starring David Hemmings, Michael York. A historical drama of the desperate times and fierce battles that led to the unification of England.
7 8 13 WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?
Newlywed John Prentiss is upset when he learns his wife, Joanna, is considering a job offer from a former boyfriend.

10:00 4 6 POLICE WOMAN
"Ice." A key figure in a ring of jewel thieves is being tracked by undercover agents Sgt. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley. (R)
5 NEWS
7 8 13 GET CHRISTIE LOVE!
"Murder on High C." Christie searches for a man so disturbed by the violence in present day life that he blows up objects and places associated with violence to draw attention to the pervasive problem. (R)
13 FIRING LINE
"William F. Buckley, Jr., Malcolm Juggeridge and the World" (R)
17 CURTAIN CALL
"Captain Blood" (1935) starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. A British physician treats a leader of the rebellion against King James II, and is consequently sentenced to slavery in the West Indies.

10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 NEWS

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
13 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Mysterious Death on the Underground Railway" (R)

11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Twist Around the Clock" (1962) starring Chubby Checker, Dion. The ex-manager of a has-been dance band discovers the Twist being danced in a mountain town. (R)
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"Stars and Stripes Forever" (1952) starring Clifton Webb, Debra Paget. A musical account of John Philip Sousa's life between 1892 and 1900, when he served as the leader of the "President's Own" Marine Corp Band.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 JACK THE RIPPER
Part V: "Suspects." Several suspects are studied — Dr. Thomas Mason, Severin Klosowski, a Russian named Pedachenko, Thomas Cutbush, John Druitt and the Duke of Clarence.
7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Bachelor of the Year." Karen Valentine and Ken Berry are the hosts of this parody of beauty pageants with nine celebrity bachelors as contestants. (R)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 SHOWCASE 9
"Montana" (1950) starring Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. A sheep rancher, determined to move his sheep into cattle country, meets opposition from wealthy cattle ranchers.
10 SAMMY AND COMPANY
Guests: Lola Falana, Jack Klugman, The Nicholas Brothers, and Sally Struthers.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"The Baby Sitter"
13 IRONSIDE
"Warrior's Return"

12:00 11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Daring Decoy"
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

12:30 5 MOVIE
"Young Mister Lincoln" (1939) starring Henry Fonda, Alice Brady.
8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:00 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Red Garters" (1954) starring Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
10 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Ohio Players, John Sebastian, Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show.
11 NIGHT FINAL

1:20 11 GOOD NEWS
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Meet Me in St. Louis" (1945) starring Judy Garland, Tom Drake.
3 VICTORY AT SEA

SATURDAY

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July 5, 1975

MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 PORKY PIG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
10 MR. MAGOO
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 BULLWINKLE
7:30 4 MR. MAGOO
5 LAUREL AND HARDY
6 SACRED HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 NEWS
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 JABBERWOCKY
7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 BIOGRAPHY I
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 MISTER ROGERS
8:30 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
5 BLONDIE

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7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY II
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

9:00 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
10 POPEYE
11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000
13 17 SESAME STREET

9:30 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 THRILLER THEATER
"The Crawling Hand" (1963) starring Peter Breck, Kent Taylor. A college student finds the dismembered hand of an astronaut on a beach and begins to bear the effects of a terrifying transformation.

10:00 2 3 10 SCOOBY-DOO
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 COMBAT
7 8 13 DEVLIN
11 WORD OF LIFE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 PARTY
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 HODGEPODE LODGE

11:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 ACTION THEATER
"Between Midnight and Dawn" (1950) starring Edmond O'Brien, Mark Stevens. A realistic portrait of a policeman's life.
11 SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
"Invasion of the Saucermen" (1957) starring Steve Terrell, Gloria Castillo. Little green men descend on earth in flying saucers and attack teenagers in a lovers' lane.
13 SESAME STREET
17 CARRASCOLENDAS

11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS
4 6 STAR TREK
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE I
"Nightmare Castle" (1966) starring Barbara Steele, Paul Mueller. A scientist murders his corrupt wife and her lover and hides their hearts under a statue.
7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS
11 CAROL MANN CELEBRITY GOLF
13 UP, UP AND AWAY
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 WIMBLEDON OPEN TENNIS
Coverage of tennis' most time-honored and prestigious competition.
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
11 WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS
Martina Navratilova vs. Kerry Melville in a singles match from Washington, D.C.
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
17 ANTIQUES

1:00 2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL
"The Giant Eel." A young boy must prove himself to his friends through an act of bravery, so he sets out to capture a legendary monster. (R)
9 MOVIE 9
"Maryland" (1940) starring John Payne, Walter Brennan. After her husband's tragic death during a race, a woman sells all her horses and vows her son will never ride, although he thinks quite differently.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 MEDIX
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA
"Cartier-Bresson's New Jersey: A Short Cut Through America"

1:30 5 CREATURE FEATURE II
"War of the Satellites" (1958) starring Susan Cabot, Dick Miller. An astronomer makes a startling discovery that outerspace powers control a scientist.
7 LIKE IT IS
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 NFL ACTION
13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
"Joe DiMaggio"
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 WALL STREET WEEK
"Mid-Year Review"

2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
"Room 550: Diary of an SRO Hotel." A reporter's first-hand report of living conditions in an SRO (single room occupancy) hotel.
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 NBC GAME OF THE WEEK
8 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Roy Woods, Wizard Red Bone and the Atlanta Rhythm Section.
10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees.
13 SESAME STREET
13 METROPOLITAN MOVIE
"Mutiny on the Bounty" (1963) starring Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard. A mutiny occurs on His Majesty's Ship Bounty in 1789.
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Rachel, La Cubana." A vaudeville, with music by the noted German composer Hans Werner Henze, is set in Cuba on the eve of Castros revolution and revolves around Rachel, one of the most beautiful and exciting of Havana's music hall stars.

2:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
"Iris." Channel 2 The People interviewed Iris Allen a few days before her release from prison and then followed her on a typical day after her release: "Arthur Murray" and "Old New York."
7 INSIGHT
"Celebration of Fresh Powder"

3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"The War of the Worlds" (1953) starring Gene Barry, Ann Robinson. An unexpected and surprising turn of events saves the world from an invasion by Mars.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Day the Earth Caught Fire" (1962) starring Janet Munro, Leo McKem. Simultaneous nuclear tests at the North and South Poles, conducted unknowingly by America and Russia, cause a shift in earth's orbit, creating chaos and hysteria.
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK THEATRE
"Night Caller"
7 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Legend of Custer" (1968) starring Slim Pickens, Wayne Maunder. The story of George A. Custer's flamboyant early career.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956) starring Paul Newman, Pier Angeli. A true story of a guy who broke all the rules and the girl who loved him.
13 MISTER ROGERS

3:30 8 THE AVENGERS
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 ONE OF A KIND
"Oscar Brown, Jr. and Jean Pace"

4:00 5 THE SAINT
"High Fence"
13 17 SESAME STREET

4:30 2 3 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"AAU Women's Track and Field Championships," "North American Soccer League Game: Seattle Sounders vs. New York Cosmos" and "Play It Again."
8 DRAGNET
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

5:00 4 6 WIMBLEDON OPEN TENNIS (cont'd)
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Cardinal"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 17 MISTER ROGERS

5:30 9 METS BASEBALL (Doubleheader)
New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING

6:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Yellow Sky" (1948) starring Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter. Six outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other in a ghost town in Arizona.
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock go monster hunting.
13 NOVA
"War from the Air" (R)
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 NEWS
7 8 ABC NEWS
13 JEOPARDY
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"The Naked Truth About Clothes"

7:00 2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THE F.B.I.
Inspector Erskine enters a high stakes card game to trap a criminal.
13 HEE HAW
Guests: Mac Wiseman, Tony Booth.
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"The Road to Rey Bouba"
8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
13 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
It's a red-letter day for the Bunker household: the missing Archie has been found — at the wrong convention — a victim of that ol' demon rum. (R)
4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE (Part I)
"The Runaway Barge" starring Tim Matheson, Bo Hopkins. Modern-day adventurers on the Mississippi get involved in a kidnapping and a hijacking. (R)
5 NEW YORK SETS
7 8 13 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
"What Has Happened Since . . ." ABC News makes an unusual follow-up report on the investigations conducted for a number of programs — covering both constructive change and official inaction.
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Mac Wiseman, Tony Booth. (R)
13 PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL '74
17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"The Lady's Not for Burning" starring Richard Chamberlain, Eileen Atkins. A young man who hates mankind and wants to die is persuaded by a young woman that life is worth living.

8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Cecil Smith.

8:30 2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS
When Lionel comes on like his father, sparks start flying between him and Jenny. (R)

9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Gambling fever takes over the WJM newsroom when Ted Baxter, who knows nothing about gambling, invents a "can't miss" system for betting on football games. (R)
5 FUGITIVE
"Dossier on a Diplomat"
7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Carpetbaggers" (1964) starring George Peppard, Alan Ladd. The exciting world of big business and the Hollywood of the "Golden 30's" as seen through the lives of the people who lived it.
11 NEWS
13 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
"The Lady's Not for Burning"

9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Carol brings her troubles to Bob's apartment where she spends all of Christmas Eve pouring out the disasters of her childhood. (R)
4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE (Part II)
"Crossfire" starring James Farentino, John Saxon. A police officer volunteers to "steal" drugs and be caught in order to infiltrate an underworld mob by being thrown off the force in disgrace. (R)
11 EQUAL TIME

10:00 2 3 10 CBS DRAMA SPECIAL
"Moses—The Lawgiver" (Part III) starring Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle. This drama will follow the course of the Biblical accounts, starting with the enslavement of Israelites by the fearful King Ramses II in the 13th century before Christ and continuing through their long tumultuous exodus from Egypt to the Promised Land.
5 NEWS
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
17 INGMAR BERGMAN FESTIVAL
"Torment" (1944) starring Mai Zetterling, Stig Jarrel. A young student is systematically tormented by a sadistic teacher.

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Nero Rankin Story"
11 BOROUGH REPORT

11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 POLICE SURGEON
"Requiem for an Animal"
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Here Comes the Bride"
13 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Spread a Little Happiness" (R)

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"Shane" (1953) starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur. A former guntighter, determined to establish a peaceful life, must strap on his gun again in defense of homesteaders when open warfare threatens.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"There's No Business Like Show Business" (1954) starring Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey. A story about the adventures of a husband and wife top Vaudeville team.
4 6 TODAY AT NIGHT
"America the Humorous." A special nighttime edition of "Today" with a look at 200 years of American comedy tradition. Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, Abe Burrows, Godfrey Cambridge, Howard da Silva, Max Monath and NBC News correspondent David Brinkley.
5 JACK THE RIPPER
Part VI: "The Highest in the Land." Barlow and Watt believe that Mary Kelly was the last victim because she was the one the Ripper was actually looking for.
6 THE GREAT MOVIE
"Sink the Bismark" (1960) starring Kenneth Moore, Dana Wynter. A maritime battle of wits as the British forces strive to conquer the pride of Hitler's Navy during World War II.
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
10 WTEN MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Thrill of It All" (1963) starring Doris Day, James Garner. A doctor's wife is thrust suddenly into TV stardom as an $80,000-a-year pitchwoman.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Black-Eyed Blonde"

12:00 7 8 NEWS
9 INT'L CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Captioned)
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Power Play"

12:30 5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: The Edgar Winters Group, Rick Derringer and Foghat.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Horror of Dracula" (1958) starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Requiem for a Heavyweight" (1962) starring Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason.
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guest: Sami Jo. (R)
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

1:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Firecreek" (1968) starring James Stewart, Henry Fonda.
9 FRIGHT NIGHT
"The Thing That Couldn't Die" (1958) starring William Reynolds, Andra Martin.
13 NEWS

1:30 2 NEWS

1:35 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"Three Darling Daughters" (1948) starring Jeanette MacDonald, Jane Powell.


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Hamlet Theatre's Next... Beckett's Waiting for Godot

It was exactly 20 years ago this month that **Waiting For Godot** by the Nobel Prize winning playwright, Samuel Beckett, made its English-speaking stage debut at The Arts Theatre Club in London, England.

Now this classic of modern world theatre will be reborn on the stage of the Hamlet Theatre in West Hurley during July.

The play centers around two wayward tramps who are mercilessly existing in the throes of time; waiting and hoping for the arrival of the mysterious Mr. Godot.

Playing the part of the tramps, Vladimir and Estragon, are Brian Benben and John Haag, who worked so well together in the Hamlet's production of Mrozek's **Striptease.** The two interlopers, Lucky and Pozzo, will be played respectively by Bob Oon and Alan Croce, who has also directed the play.

Waiting For Godot will be offered at The Hamlet Theatre, Rte. 28A, West Hurley, on all Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights throughout July. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. For further information or reservations call 339-5493.



OON (L,) HAAG, CROCE, BENBEN
(Freeman photo)

Mime Artist Next at Paltz Dancing Theatre



JON HARVEY

Jon Harvey, pantomimist, will be the second artist appearing at the Dancing Theatre, 6 North Front Street in New Paltz, in a show slated for Saturday, July 5.

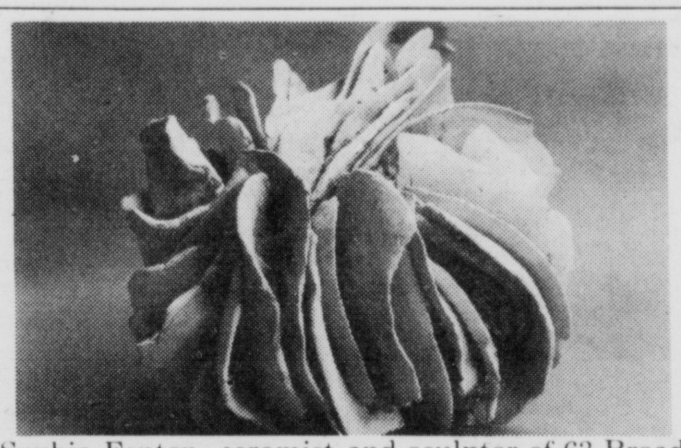
Harvey's showing, "Presents the Mime," will be offered at 8:30 p.m. on that date.

The pantomimist, always exploring new dimensions, will give a lecture as well as a performance on his recent mimetic film, "Once."

Harvey, who began his formal training as a mime at the New School, New York City, later studied the Etienne Decroux method and then went on to Paris to further refine his technique under Marcel Marceau at the Ecole de Mime Internationale.

Harvey has performed a television special for the Public Broadcasting System which was developed into a full hour special for Channel 13 in New York.

Advance tickets are available at the Handmade, 6 North Front Street, New Paltz.



Sophia Fenton, ceramist and sculptor of 63 Broadview Road, Woodstock, is conducting an eight-week session of experiencing clay in depth. Creative as well as traditional methods will be investigated in coil and slab procedures as well as a wide vareity of surface techniques. Sophia Fenton's next sessions will begin Monday, July 7. Information about the classes is available by calling 679-6232.



Ann Leonard Gallery Exhibit

Several hundred visitors were at the Ann Leonard Gallery in Woodstock to view the most original art show with originally designed sculptured jewelry by Jaro was displayed. In photo, Jaro shows a completed piece of art to Ann Leonard. Working in gold and silver, Jaro's work is highly regarded among collectors. His exhibit will be on view through July 6. (Freeman photo.)



Have a bowl of shrimp on the house!

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Ballet Courses

Summer courses in classical ballet are being given this summer at State University of New York at New Paltz, under the direction of Deborah Vinton, licentiate of the imperial Society Teachers of Dancing.

The first course began June 24 and will continue u until August 8. The second commences August 4 and runs until August 29.

Deborah Vinton, who will teach these courses in the Cecchetti method, formerly appeared with the Florida Ballet and was ballet mistress for the Maryland Chamber Dance Group.

Information may be obtained by calling the college.



DEBORAH AND PUPIL

Mountain Air Country Fair... It's All at Hunter's Ski Bowl

You won't find any snow up there but if you attend the third annual Mountain Air Country Fair Sunday, July 6, at Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl you'll be in for a fine treat.

Sponsored by the Women's Club of Hunter, a member of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, this year's event promises to be as enjoyable as previous years or even better.

Artisans from all over New York are applying for space at this year's event.

A special entrant to the 1975 show will be displaying his prize-winning Bonsi trees. John Loberta of Long Island, who has often been consultant to the New York Botanical Gardens, promises an interesting display.

Other features will include a demonstration of blacksmithing, tiny handmade nut dolls, homemade cheese, jars of delicious honey, excellent pottery, prize-winning silver and enamels, stain glass, sand painting and many more.

Antique buffs also are in for a pleasant surprise. Numerous dealers will have a variety of their finds on hand for this Country Fair.

Another highlight will be the all-day art show, headlining artists from near and far for this July 6 event.

The Mountain Air Country Fair will open at 11 a.m. and continue until 5.

Third Annual Event



Antique Books at Country Fair

Julie Katz and Hilde Schuster (R), proprietors of the Lantern Books in Tannersville, are shown with Barbara Policano, chairperson of the July 6 Mountain Air Country Fair at Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl. Many of the store's antique books will be on display during the event. (Click Studios photo.)

the artist's co-operative
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WENDY GESSEL—Clay & Mixed Media

July 5-18th—BOB DAVID—Photographer
PHIL GUERRERI—Sculptor

July 12-15 ELIZABETH KING—Painter
ALAN CAREY—Photographer

July 19-Aug. 1 PAUL TUCKER—Painter

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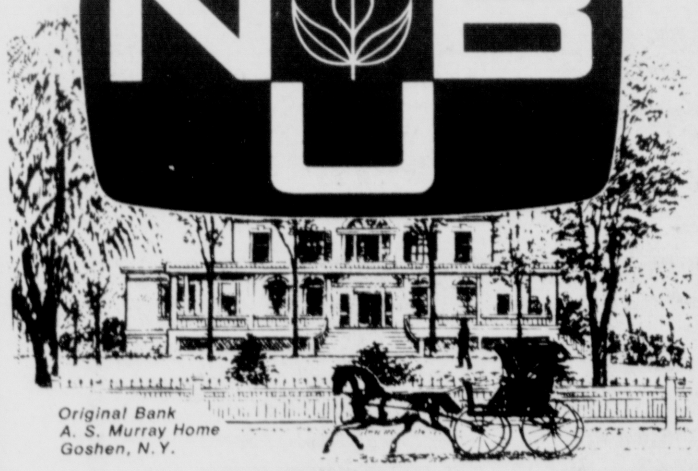
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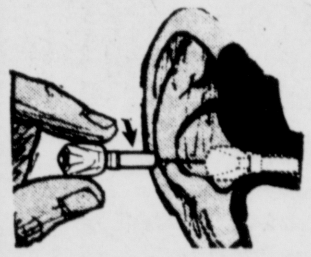
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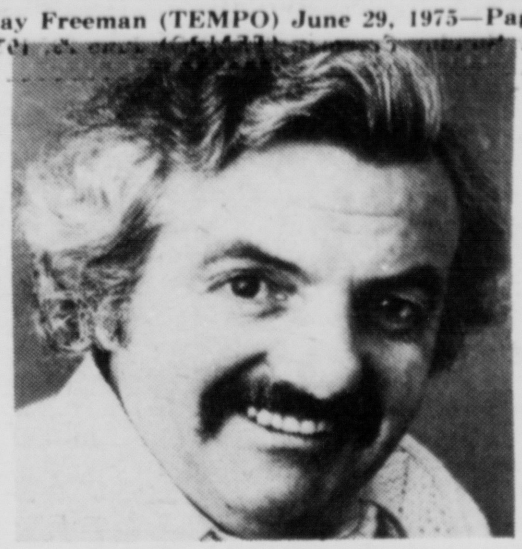
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'Sunshine Boys' to Playhouse

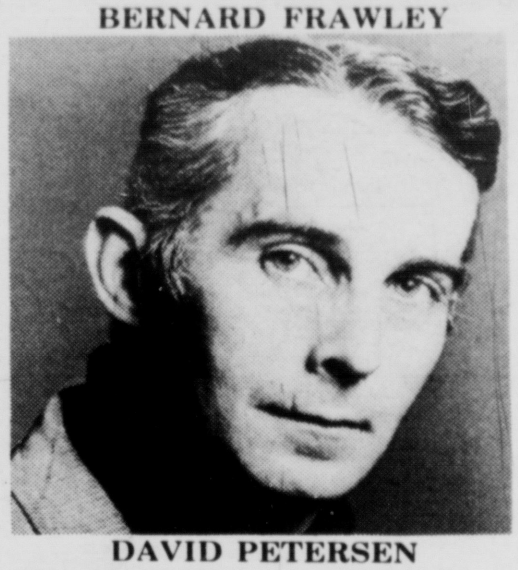
Like the characters they will portray, Bernard Frawley and David Petersen have ben on stage together many times. When the Woodstock Playhouse opens its 38th Season with Neil Simon's comedy, "The Sunshine Boys," Wednesday, July 2, at 8:30, the two stage veterans will add yet another tandem credit to an already considerable list.

Friends as well as stage colleagues, the two actors will fight and feud during the forthcoming show, and if there is any anomosity hidden behind their two retired vaudevillians, Al Lewis (played by Petersen) and Willie Clark (played by Frawley), who try unsuccessfully to overcome a 40-year feud in order to make a special TV appearance. Like the best of Neil Simon's comedies, "The Sunshine Boys" manages to be both hilarious and touchingly human.

"The Sunshine Boys" plays for one week only, Wednesday through Saturday evening at 8:30 and closes Sunday, July 6, at 7 p.m. Matinees are Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30. Tickets, priced from $3.50 to $7.45, are available at The Woodstock Playhouse box office (914) 679-2015. Mail orders should be sent to The Playhouse, P.O. Box 396, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.



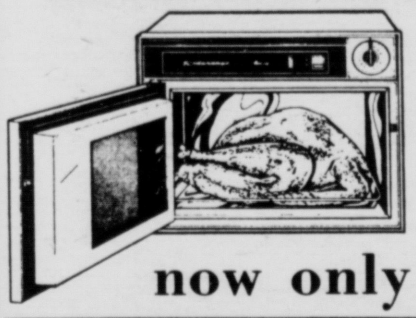
BERNARD FRAWLEY



DAVID PETERSEN

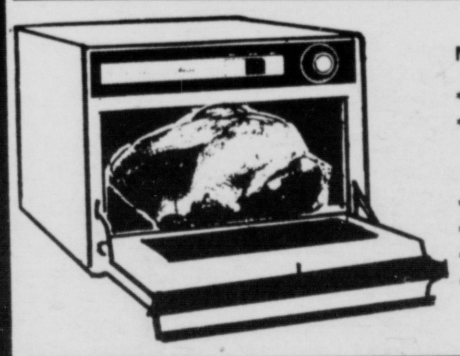
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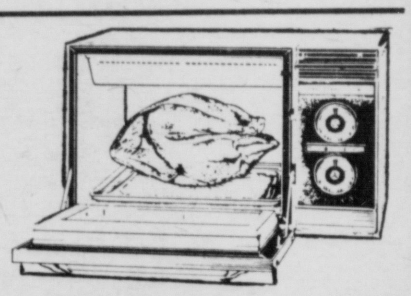
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Cragsmoor Artists . . . A Retrospective View

The Cragsmoor Free Library, located in Southern Ulster County, has been prompted by the spirit of the bicentennial to take a close look at the rich artistic heritage of this little mountain community.

At the turn of the century many outstanding American artists — including George Inness Jr., E.L. Henry and Charles C. Curran — established summer residences in the Cragsmoor area. Since then, Cragsmoor, a small hamlet of about 500 persons, perched atop the Shawangunk Mountains, has attracted many other artists.

In line with the close look at the area's rich heritage, Cragsmoor Free Library will present to the public on Sunday, July 6, a retrospective view of the artists who have worked at Cragsmoor during the past nine decades.

"Cragsmoor Artists: Past and Present" on July 6 will present the work of 30 Cragsmoor artists at the firehouse on Sam's Point Road, off Route 52. Hours for viewing will be from 1 until 6 p.m.

Twenty outstanding paintings by Charles C. Curran will be featured but the entire exhibit will include about 150 works of arts and 20 pieces of sculpture.



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By BETTY DEBNAM

The Life Styles of 200 Years Ago.

Ah, To Have Lived Back Then!

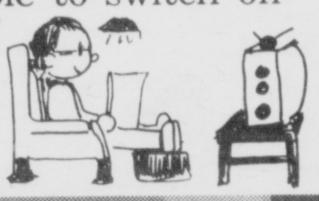


Would you like to read by candlelight? Would you prefer turning on a light?



Right:

See the Dad reading his paper. How is he dressed differently from the way your Dad dresses? Would he have been able to switch on the TV?

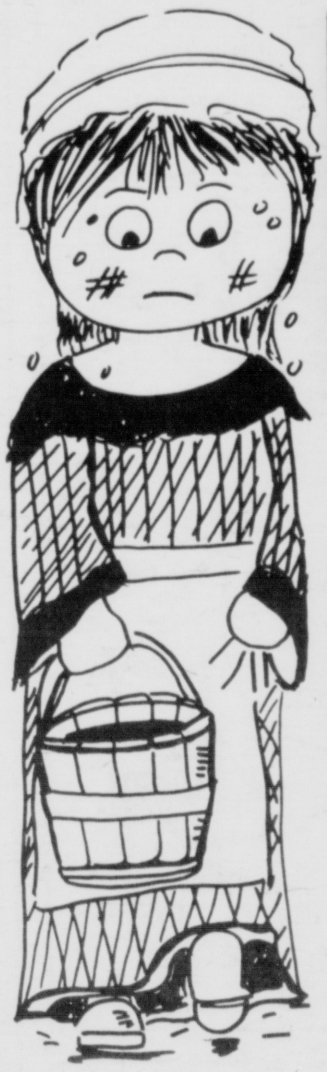


"I would have loved to have lived back in 1776," one fourth grader told The Mini Page. "Doing the chores would have been such fun."

To many of today's children, the simpler life of 200 years ago would have been great. Let's visit Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, a restored town, and take a closer look!

Pictures courtesy Colonial Williamsburg.







As a trained hostess helps, a modern day kid makes candles just like people did 200 years ago. Colonial Williamsburg has set aside a special building for students to try their hand at colonial crafts. Many discover that making things is fun, but also a lot of hard work!



Children in colonial times often shared their beds. The mattresses, stuffed with wool, hair, scraps or feathers, were held up by ropes, not springs. Some people slept on the floor on a bed of straw.

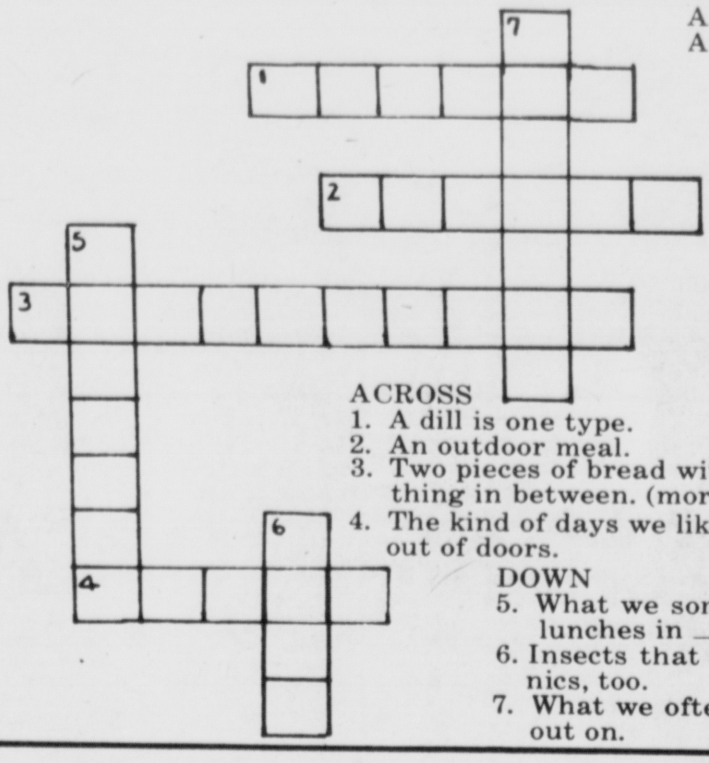


Cooking was done before an open fire in kitchens that were often in buildings away from the house. Although it looks like fun, ask your Mom which she would prefer . . . her modern stove or this open hearth?



Children often went to dame schools, held in teachers' houses. The teacher was usually a housewife who had little schooling herself. Would you prefer this over today's schools?

July Picnic Puzzle-le-do™



ANSWER BLOCK
ACROSS
4. sunny
3. sandwiches
2. picnic
1. pickle

DOWN
7. blanket
6. ants
5. baskets

ACROSS
1. A dill is one type.
2. An outdoor meal.
3. Two pieces of bread with something in between. (more than one)
4. The kind of days we like to eat out of doors.

DOWN
5. What we sometimes carry our lunches in _____.
6. Insects that usually go on picnics, too.
7. What we often spread a picnic out on.

Cheese-Potato Salad

For this super July 4th picnic dish you'll need:

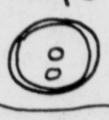
- 2 cups diced cheese (American)
- 3 cups diced cooked potatoes
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- ¾ cups chopped celery
- 3 tablespoons chopped onions
- ½ cup salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon salt



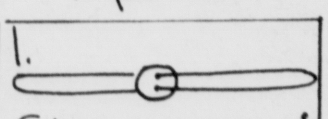
Put all the ingredients into a bowl. Gently mix them. Chill to blend the flavors.

Mini Do: Whizzers

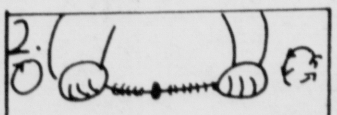
Whizzers were popular toys during the Colonial days.



What you'll need:
- 1 large button with two eyes
- 1 piece of string about 36 inches long.



1. String thread through 2 holes and tie in knot. Put the button in the center.



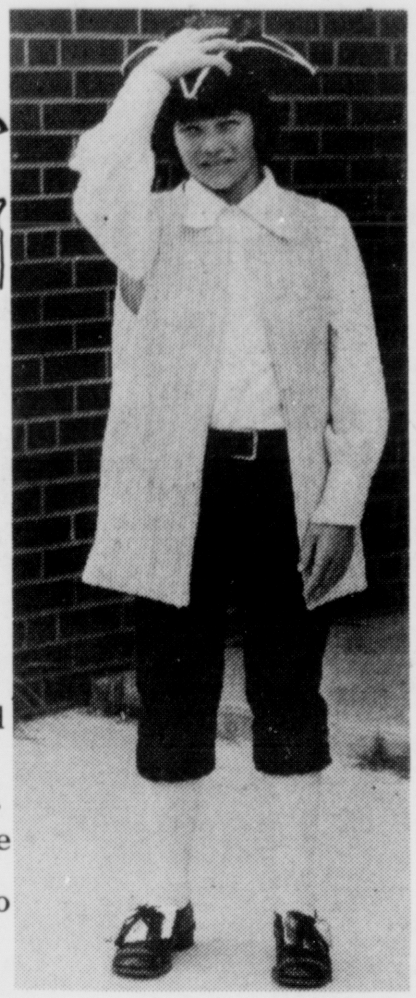
2. Twist the string until it winds up tight.



Stretch in and out until it makes a whizzing sound.

Get a Bang out of Dressing-up!

Celebrate the Fourth by dressing like kids did back in 1776. Here are some simple do-it-yourself costumes.



Hat: Use your old cowboy hat. Staple it or pin it back in three places.



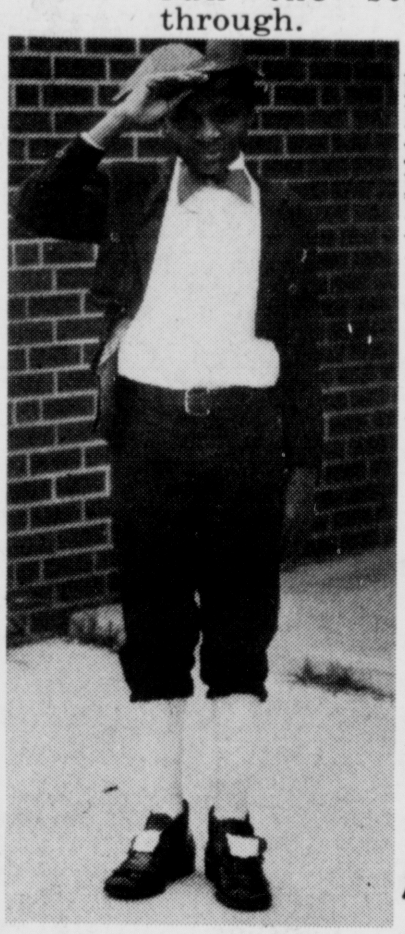


Vest: Mom can make you a simple vest or you can cut up an old, long jacket.





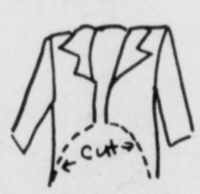
Shoes: Cut out two squares of cardboard. Cover both with aluminum foil. Punch two holes to run the strings through.



Pants: Roll up your pants legs and wear long socks or stuff the pants legs into the socks.

Left:
Coat: Be sure to use a very old coat that no one wants.

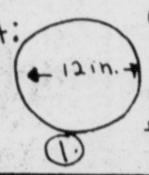
Cut it across the front like this.





Cut it across the back like this. Hem the edges.

To make a Colonial hat: Cut a round circle out of heavy black paper



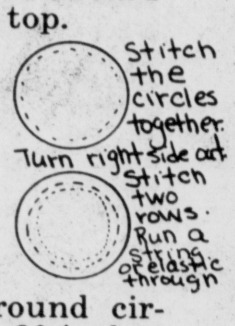
Cut a circle out of the center large enough to fit the head.



Fold it into a triangle shape to make a three-cornered hat. Staple points together.

Girls' Costumes

Girls can wear one of their long dresses with one of Mom's aprons on top.



To make the dust caps or mob caps, cut two round circles about 20 inches wide. Stitch them together. Turn right side out. Sew two rows of stitches about 2 inches from the edge. Run a string or elastic through.



The mob cap is on the left. The butterfly cap is on the right. Little caps that sat on the head were called butterfly caps because they would fly off. You can make them by cutting circles and trim them with lace.

Super Sport: Don Sutton



The Los Angeles Dodgers' baseball diamond sparkles when Don Sutton's on the mound. The strong righthander is one of the top pitchers in big league baseball.

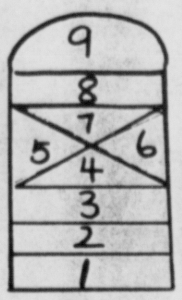
During the past four seasons, Don has won 17, 19, 18 and 19 games for LA. Prior to the 1975 season, he had pitched 36 career shutouts. Don was born in Cleo, Alabama. He signed with the Dodgers in 1965. Don is married and has two children, Daron and Staci.

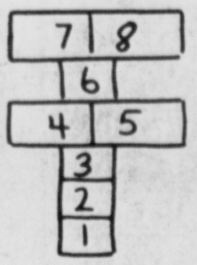


Three modern day girls in colonial dress play hopscotch.

Hopscotch

Hopscotch is an old game that has been played in some form or other for many, many years. It was popular in colonial days. Two versions are below.





Mini Jokes



Q. What were Tarzan's last words?
A. Who greased the vine?!!

Tim Moeller
Tillson

Q. When Big Chief Shortcake died what did his widow say?
A. Squaw 'm bury shortcake.

David Brush
West Hurley

Q. Why did the chicken cross half the road?
A. She wanted to lay it on the line.

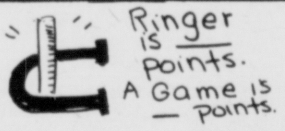
Lisa Mottsey
Kingston

Q. What goes Zub, Zub?
A. A bee flying backwards.

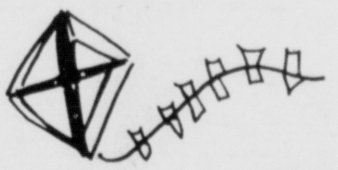
Monica Fabbie
Kingston

Colonial Games for the Fourth!

Why not celebrate our country's birthday by playing the games and doing the fun things that kids used to do years ago. Here are some ideas.



1. Pitch horseshoes. Give a certain number of points for ringers and for pitches closest to the stake.



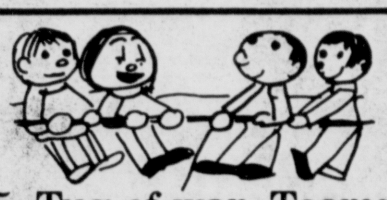
2. Fly kites. Maybe you can make one by using string, sticks and newspaper.



3. Shoot marbles. The boys in colonial times made marbles out of clay.



4. Play blind man's bluff. Blindfold the player who is it. All the other players "freeze." The blindfolded person tries to guess who he finds.



5. Tug of war. Teams line up on either side of a line. They try to pull each other over that line.



6. Blow soap bubbles. If you can, find a hollow reed or maybe you can substitute a big, wide straw.



Games They Played Then That We Play Now!

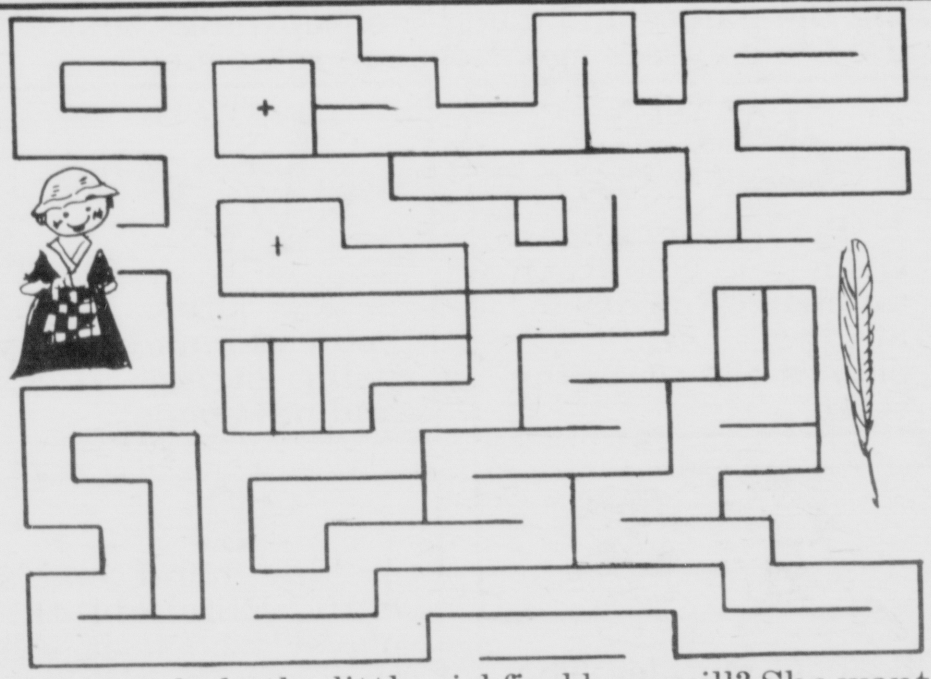
1. London Bridge
2. Leap Frog
3. Hop-scotch
4. Here We go Round the Mulberry Bush
5. I put My Right Foot in
6. Little Sally Walters
7. Jump Rope



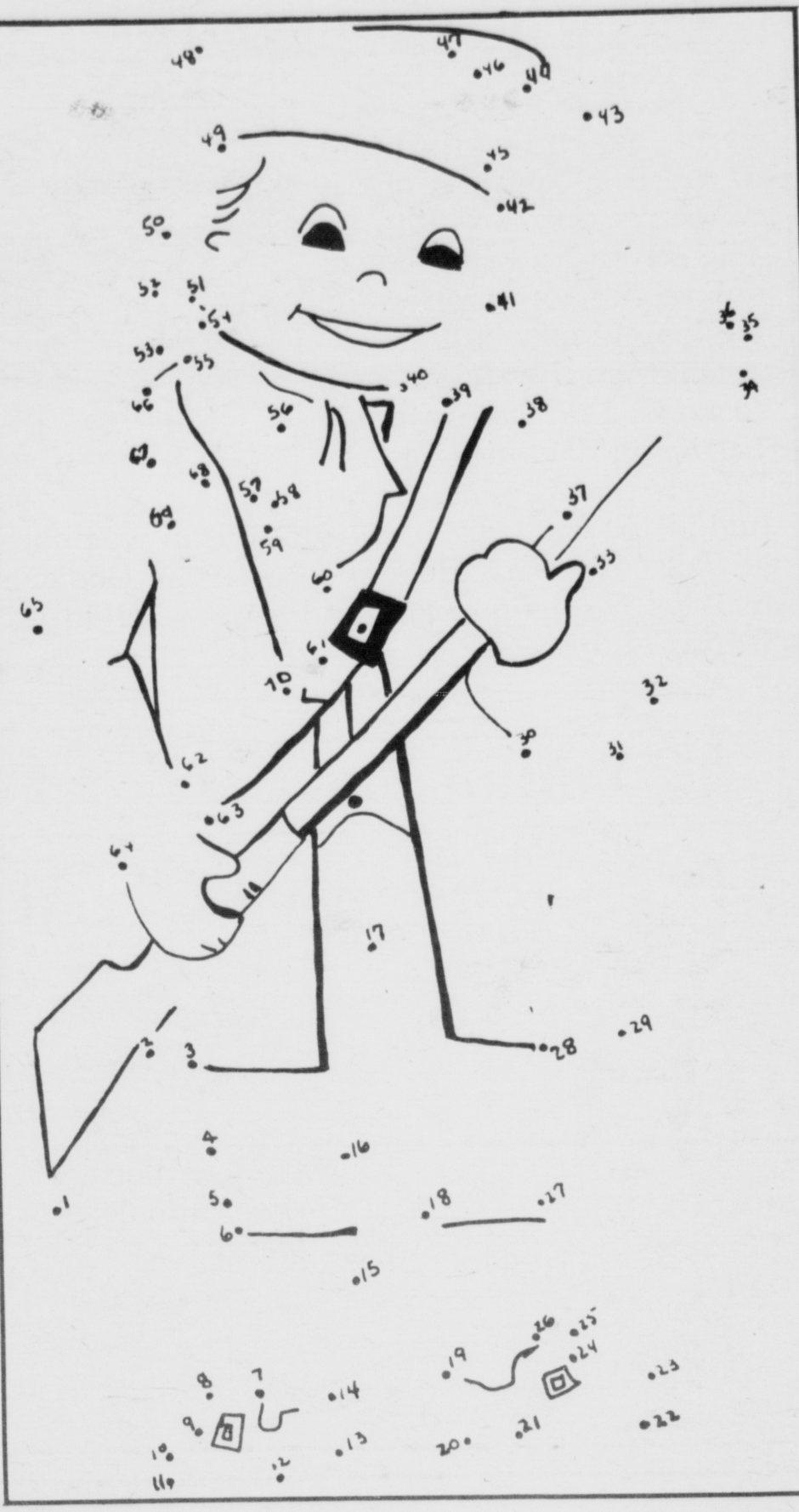
A New Bicentennial Stamp Shows Uniforms

A new stamp showing four of the uniforms worn by the Continental Army will be issued on July 4 in Washington. They show the uniforms worn by the Army, Navy, Marines and militia. Men in the militia were not in the regular army but were called on in times of emergency.

Mini Maze

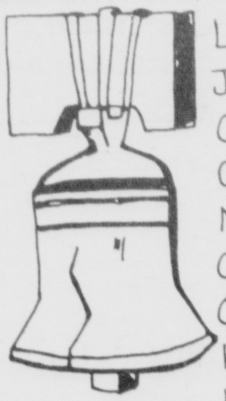


Can you help the little girl find her quill? She wants to write a letter.



Bicentennial Try and Find

Bicentennial words are hidden in the block below. Can you find Washington, liberty, British, bicentennial, Philadelphia, Minutemen, tea party, colonies, flag, Redcoats, War, Concord, freedom, rights, Paul Revere, revolution?



L P A U L R E V E R E V
J H M O I T K R W A R L
C I R C B O P E A G I T
O L B O E A M V S F G E
N A R L R R I O H R H A
C D I O T E N L I E T P
O E T N Y D U U N E S A
R L I I N C T T G D Z R
D P S E P O E I T O Y T
W H H S R A M O O M P Y
B I C E N T E N N I A L
G A O V I S N F L A G J

What Would You Do?



You are in swimming. Friends of yours who can swim much better than you can are trying to get you to play with them out in deeper water. What do you think the little girl in the cartoon might be saying? What would you do?